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CAVALIER

Mr. Brown, 5-30-00

It was fun being on your class this year. I hope you will enjoy teaching at your new job. I will miss you. Have a nice summer.

Laukyeon

Ashonna Womack

B.K.A Dirty South

Mr. Brown, I sure did have fun in your class and picking on you but you were really cool about it. So stay cool and relax once and awhile before you hurt yourself. Have fun this summer. C-ya Lindsey Jane Well

Señor Brown

Your spanish class was certainly interesting. Have fun in Spain and in Gretna. "papfen" Bis später, Abril

Señor Brown
Espero que vai lepa
muito feliz com esse
mudanca que aventurará
no próximo ano. Gostei muito de estar
na sua sala. Bruno

Mr. Brown
I hope you have fun in your new school. Don't forget it's at G.W. I hope I pass Spanish next year since I didn't pass this semester.
Ebony Luck

Mr. Brown, I hope you have fun teaching at Gretna! I had fun in your class. You're the coolest teacher - Stay that way. Don't forget about us!:) Ashley Scott

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Hey Mr. Brown
lets gets some beer
and get drunk
Steven Wilkerson

Mr. Brown,
It was nice being in your class for the last 2 years. It's sad that your leaving so soon, you won't be here to see me graduate. Except me & my first real nickname and it's actually all that I go by now. Thanks for being a great teacher.
#1 student B.B.
Brittney Beebe

Mr. Brown,
What? You know you gonna miss me so! Your favorite student
You hard to come visit.
"Lit Chick"

Mr. Brown,
I had lots of fun being in your class this year and last year. You're the coolest teacher at GW! Just remember "Yo quiero tener sexo con la chica en el libro!
Clint Arnold

Jashaun DeShazor

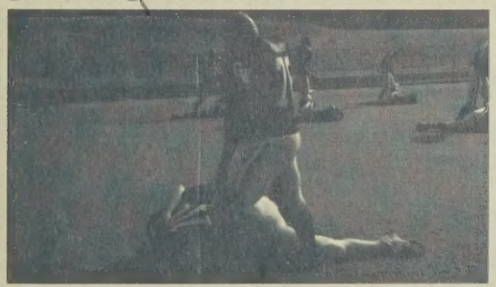
Impacts were made throughout the year.

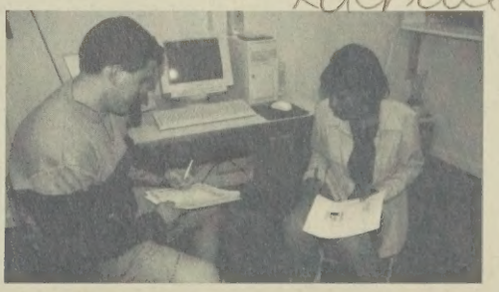
Mr. Brown, you're the coolest teacher I have. We'll miss you next year
Kelsey Worley

What did *YOU* do?

Mr Brown!
Your class rocks!
ut the people at Gretna
on't appreciate it as much
s we do. Anyways I'll miss you
nd I'll try to be nice to those Tunstall boys (Not!)

Well I hope you don't forget me, even though ya will. Don't write too many people up. ♡ Rachael





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Mr. Brown have fun at Gretna. and best wishes
Keshawn Payne

Mr. Brown I know you've enjoyed me & Ashley this year and last year. Ashley & I had a bad year. Ashley & I had a bad year. Ashley & I had a bad

Lots of "fortunas" and international places in the future.
See you around at South Sides.
Mike Pacifico

Mrs. Brown
It was nice having you your first year Spanish and second year spanish. Have a very great summer, and I will miss you next year, even though we had our good times and bad times you are still my favorite teacher.

Mr. Brown
this has been
a long year and
seeing you doesn't make
it go by any quicker "sike"
but, believe it or not I'm going
to miss having you as a teacher
but, anyways have a good year at
Gretna High School. Adrian Mitchell

Kawana Pritchett
aka
Nannie P.

Charles Pritchett
was here
in the Year
2g.
"That's whats up"

Mr. Brown,
It's been fun learning Spanish from you. Next year I will be very weird. I hope you like Gretna and know you will miss me the most. C-U later.
- Rebecca Deel Pickle

Mr. Brown, this has been a couple of crazy years. I don't believe any of those rumors about

Montae Jackson

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me! I'll always remember you as the teacher who I could tell my life problems & the one who wrote me up for saying "I suck!" thanx. oh, you'll get your Austin Powers type back soon!

Chambree

(Tengo tres novios!)

As a part of the SCA reaching out to others, Princess Kelly reads a story after school to the kindergarten class at Grove Park Elementary School. *Photo by T. Holt*

Have fun in Gretna & I'll be fine in Carlisle

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ROARING REENTRY

Students return to school bursting with anticipation, energy, excitement

As the summer came to a close and school started once again, students returned ready to work. With the new High Schools That Work program in effect, the transition from middle to high school became easier for ninth graders. A new engineering focus school, the Technology Studies Academy, was also added to the main campus. Students were made to wear their IDs at all times as a security policy used for the first time. From the moment they first walked through the school doors, students did everything they could to make a difference in the school, the community and the lives of others. By helping those that were much younger, students set an example. As the younger children grew, they were able to help the older members of society. It was a continuous cycle. By positively influencing others to make the world a better place, students left an INSTANT IMPACT.

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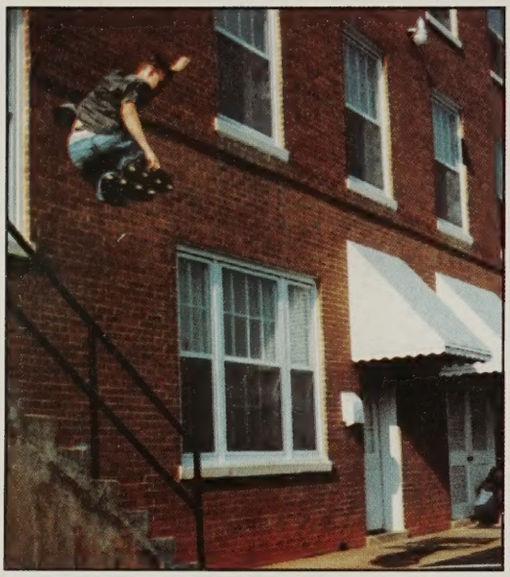
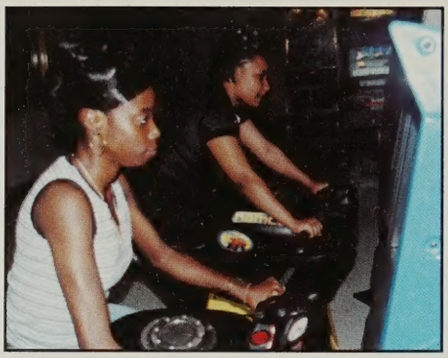
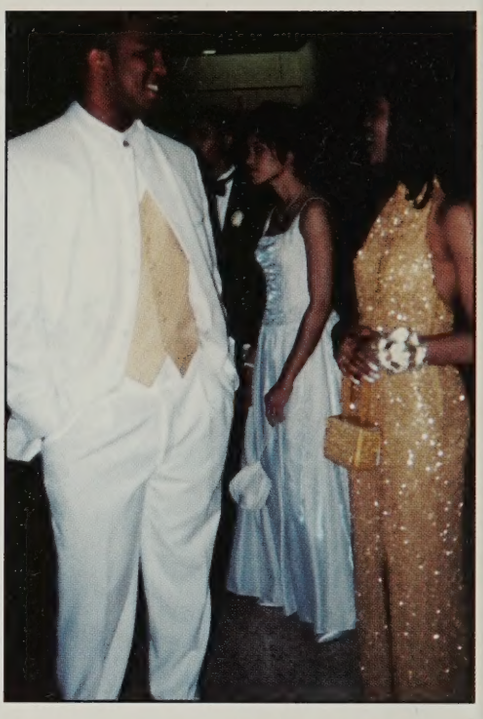
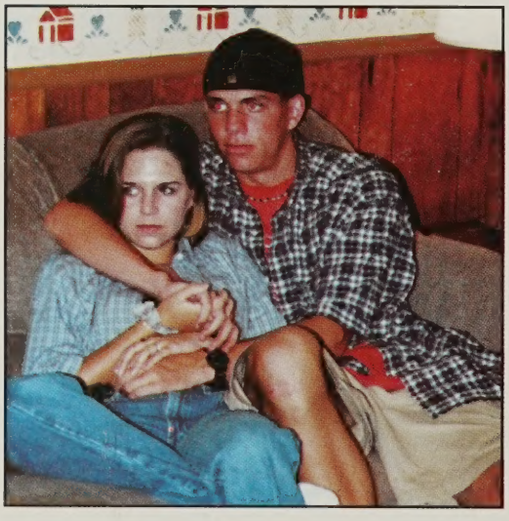
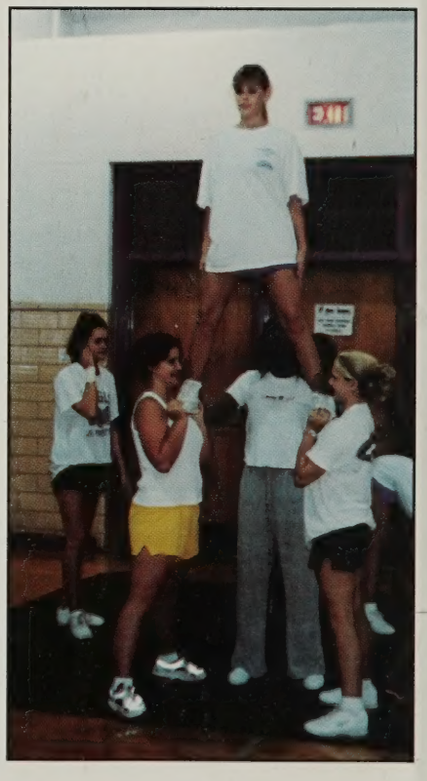










1) Skillfully Joe Alderson performs a trick off the steps of Third Avenue Church. 2) Racing along the electronic highway, Denita Elmore and Aron Womack get a thrill at the After Prom party. Students enjoyed going to U-Play to spend extra time with their friends after the Prom. 3) Taking a break from dancing, Jeremy Motley and Jennifer Fisher enjoy the atmosphere of Prom night. "Jeremy and I had a wonderful time at the Prom. He showed me that going to the Prom with a friend could be a lot of fun," said Jennifer. 4) On a hot summer day, Beth Herndon spends her time lifeguarding at Glen Oak Pool. Beth lifeguarded at the pool everyday during the summer. 5) Staying up late to study for his classes, Thomson Silvers looks up information on the Internet for school. Students often used the Internet to find information for reports. 6) Marching onto the field, Junior Marshals Kati Howard, Katie Talbert, Judson Smith and Michele Hall lead the graduates to be seated. The marshals were the top 12 people in the junior class. 7) Cuddling in each other's arms, Brad Bishop and Sherri Farmer enjoy a movie together. The two had been together for over two years. 8) Taking a break, Cristy Russell and Andre Terrell spend some time talking outside of class. Students often used their five minutes between classes to talk to their friends. 9) Practicing an elevator, Sara Donahue, Tameka Walker and Sarah Johnston hold Tiffany Davis in a cheerleading stunt.

Extraordinary Experiences

Whether Working Hard Or

Boom! Blast! A meteor strikes the earth's surface leaving a huge impression. The students at George Washington could be compared to meteors. They hit the school with a bang and left their individual marks. Some joined sports teams

Having Fun, Students Have

and scored the game-winning points. Others participated in extra activities such as Prom, Homecoming and pep rallies in an effort to get involved. Students would come and go, but their impacts would always be left behind.

Remarkable Encounters

Mr. Brown,

Ok, I'm finally writing in your yearbook and it's the last day of school. I'm not sure if this pen writes well on this paper because it seems to be smearing. That's ok though. Well I have had an awesome second semester in your class and thoroughly enjoyed your teaching (even though you taught like Mr. Mann just to ~~piss~~ make me mad). I wish I could ~~have~~ you for Spanish III but I can't so I want to wish you a good time in Gretna. Well, you have to come back and see us some time cuz I will MISS YOU!

Always, Lindsay Robertson

Student Life Editor - Katie Talbert
Student Life Mag Editor - Erick Cropp

Dancing with one another, couples enjoy themselves near the closing of the Prom. Despite numerous complaints about the music, everyone seemed to make do, grab a partner and dance the night away. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Sharing a special moment, Latresca Venable and Anthony Sutphin talk about their plans for after the prom. The Prom was the biggest social event of the year for seniors and junios to interact with each other. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Signing up for their senior pictures, Jessica Payne and her date David Futch discuss which package they want. Many students chose to take their pictures at the Prom. *Photo by D. Slayton*

"Senior figure was exciting for me because it was a new experience."
Juli Boles

Elegant dresses, tuxes, decorations and music were all components making "A Premiere Event." The Prom was a glamorous night with lots of dancing and fun. "I think prom was fun because my date and I danced and had a great time together," said Coleman.

DANCING UNDER A GLARE

Despite bright lights students make Prom enjoyable

Prom was definitely a special night for couples. "I had a blast at the Prom with Adam and all my friends. It was great to get dressed up and spend a memorable night with my boyfriend," said Stacy Shelton. Ashley Pearson said, "Even though Prom wasn't what I had expected, I still had fun going out to eat and spending my senior Prom with Judson."

The Prom also had its bad points. The mood was seriously affected by the safety lights that could not be turned off. Scott Slack said, "I wish they would have cut off the lights for a more dance-like atmosphere." Whitney Sides agreed saying, "It was way too bright to feel comfortable, but I tried not to let it ruin my evening."

-Juli Boles

LIKES

"I really liked being able to share such a special evening with my girlfriend." ***Andre Canada***

"I thought it was cool when they played Sugar Hill Gang." ***J.C. Sells***

DISLIKES

"I didn't like the music. I also thought more people should have attended." ***Samantha Plunkett***

"I didn't like that the lights were on. It was very uncomfortable." ***Todd Jeffries***

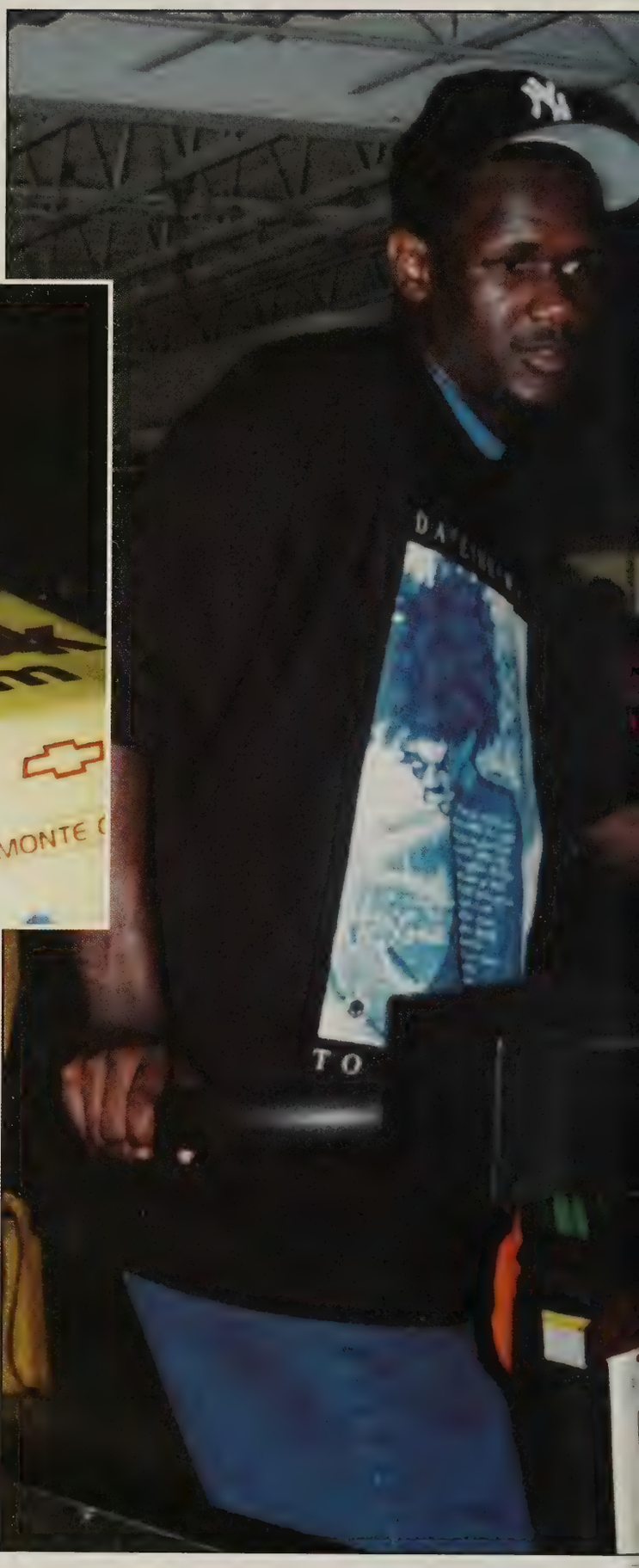
Spending time together, Bryan McGuire and Katie Talbert wait for the senior figure to end. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Awaiting the senior figure, anxious parents and friends stand ready with their cameras. *Photo by D. Slayton*

"I liked all the food, and the girls looked really pretty!"
Justin Stevens

Chillin' in his ride, Torey Deshazor waits in a U-Play go-kart. He was one of many to race on the indoor track at the After Prom party. The After Prom party provided a safe environment for teenagers. *Photo by D. Slayton*

After a night of dancing, Kevin Smith plays a video game at the After Prom. After Prom allowed friends to meet, socialize, have fun and relax. This was the second year it was held at U-Play. *Photo by D. Slayton*



Relaxing after a wild night of chaperoning, Mr. Bill Wolford enjoys some pizza at the After Prom party. Some activities included laser tag, go-karts and arcade games. "I was very impressed with the planning and organization of the After Prom party. I was also pleased with the support of the parents and faculty who chaperoned," said Mr. Wolford. *Photo by D. Slayton*

"After Prom provided a safe environment with fun things to do."
Krysta Simpson

LIKES

"It was a good alternative if you didn't want to go to the parties." *Jane Fuquay*

"The part I liked the most was being with all of my friends in one place." *Nathan Lewis*

GRIPES

"I really hated the karaoke and having to listen to people sing all night." *James Mitchell*

"It made me mad that I stayed the whole time, and I didn't win anything." *Whitney Sides*

GAMES ARE FOR TEENS TOO

Students enjoy night of fun games

Exciting games, casual dress, more entertainment and great music were just some of the activities that made the After Prom enjoyable. The party, held at U-Play, lasted from 12 a.m. until 5:30 a.m. After a dressed-up and sedate evening at the Prom, it was time to cut loose!

"I really liked singing karaoke because it was something I had never done before," said Samina Spencer of one of the activities that made After Prom so much fun for her.

Other students enjoyed squealing around the Nascar turns or bouncing beams of light in Laser Tag. "I played everything whether I was good at it or not," said Michelle Jordan.

Pizza, popcorn, cotton candy, cake and soft drinks fueled the energy level of the participants. Scott Slack said, "The activities were fun, and the food was really good."

Despite tired faces as the last teens left around 5:30 on Sunday morning, the After Prom was deemed a success by all those in attendance. *-Jason Pruitt*

While enjoying this special night with friends, Cece Carr and Frenita Wilson perform the hit Latin American dance, the Macarena. After a memorable night of dancing and romance in their formal attire, students changed into jeans and tennis shoes to keep the night rolling through the morning hours. Over 475 students enjoyed the activities at U-Play. ***Photo by D. Slayton***

"I had the most fun when I got to play in the balls!"

Tia Thomas

It was a clear and breezy Saturday morning in mid-June when hundreds of hopeful and anxious seniors awaited their reward for their hard work and dedication through their high school years. Their time came when they could walk across the stage and receive their diplomas. "I felt that I deserved it because I had been through thirteen long years of school," said Willard Cody. "All I could hear was my family, friends and girlfriend yelling for me."

Valedictorian Tim Johnson and salutatorian Cutler Andrews made speeches at graduation. Cutler spoke about the hardships he went through battling a learning disability and how he managed to overcome the odds and succeed. Tim used the metaphor of white water rafting in making one's way through life.

Graduation proved to be one of the most memorable and inspiring moments in student's lives. "It was great to see friends from the past years walk across the stage and move on to the next phase of their lives," said Steven Gould.

-Amanda Chilton

Salutatorian Cutler Andrews delivers his speech on graduation day. Cutler overcame a learning disability to become the second ranked student of his class. ***Photo by T. Dino***

Chatting before graduation, Judson Smith, Jason Kilgore and Ryan Newcomb talk about the future. They were three junior marshals for the class of 1999. ***Photo by T. Dino***

"I enjoyed seeing the friends I grew up with walk across the stage."
Kushana Galloway

Waiting for the students to march in, principals, speakers and honored guests prepare for the graduation ceremony to begin. The graduates were recognized for their achievements and trophies won throughout their high school years. The graduation was a memorable event that no one would ever forget. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Overwhelmed with joy, Lucia Palumbo and Payal Pandya receive their diplomas. Junior marshal Kathleen Shea helped in the graduation process by handing out miniature diplomas at the end of the stage. Over 400 seniors graduated in the class of 1999. *Photo by T. Dino*

LIKES

"I liked listening to Tim's speech because he spoke from a student's perspective." *Kelli Baker*

"I was proud to see my friends graduate who had worked so hard." *Kristy Harville*

DISLIKES

"Graduation was long and boring. I couldn't enjoy myself due to the heat." *Kathryn Beale*

"They should have had the students facing us instead of their backs." *Raynesha Johnson*

"It was sad to see everyone graduate and leave high school."
Megan Burton

When and where least expected, couples found each other. Many school functions turned out to be convenient ways for couples to meet. "After a baseball game, a mutual friend of ours introduced me to Whitt Farr," said Beth Taylor. Although Whitt is away at college, the two had been together for a year.

CLASSES 'N' BOOKS

Having to go to class seemed to be the least exciting part of school, but sometimes going to class made the day. Stephen Milam and Kristen Thomas came to know each other better by being in the same art class. "Kristen and I really care for each other, and we have a lot in common; that's why it has lasted so long," said Stephen. Stephen and Kristen had been together for a year and two months. For them going to class led to an exciting new relationship.

PRODUCE LONG TERM LOVES

Oddly enough, school was one of the most popular places where couples met.

Long term relationships spring from school related events

-Katie Adams

Laughing and joking, Yu Zhen Zheng and Brad Rigney enjoy each others company at his house. Yu Zhen said, "We try to hang out as much as possible, because we both work a lot." *Photo by B. McGuire*

Pinning the corsage on his coat, Amanda Chilton and Jamie Rising prepare for the Prom. Amanda and Jamie had been in their relationship for over a year. They met at school. *Photo by A. Chilton*

"It builds up your trust, and you always have someone to depend on."
Mecoes Florance

Wrestling playfully on the floor, David Hawker and Melanie Shelton spend time together on a Sunday afternoon. "We hope to stay together through high school," said David. "We enjoy spending time together, but we also spend equal time with our friends." The couple had been going out for over a year. *Photo by K. Talbert*

Meeting between classes, Ronte Miller and Myia Stewart stop for a quick hug. "I'm going into the Air Force, and she is going to college so we try to spend as much time together as we can while we are in school," said Ronte. Ronte and Myia had been together for over two years. *Photo by B. McGuire*

LIKES

"I have been with Josh for over two years, and I am still very much in love with him!" *Tiffany Davis*

"I don't have to worry about dating different people to find the right one." *David Powell*

GRIPES

"After too long the person starts to just get on your nerves." *Steven Bowers*

"Sometimes it gets old being with the same person in a relationship." *Ashley Tate*

"Time shows that he's not just my boyfriend but also my best friend."

Tiffany Logan

Standing on an overhang, Justin Parrish and friend face Canada. Justin went on this trip with his friend, father and grandfather. *Photo by J. Parrish*

Wining and dining, focus school students and teachers visit Spain and France. The group experienced many new cultures in various cities. *Photo by S. Turner*

Saying their final good-byes, Barry Glass and friend smile during the concluding ceremonies at University of Richmond. Barry attended the month long Governor's School for Theater during June and July. His favorite part of school was meeting other people. *Photo by B. Glass*

LIKES

"I got to hang out with my friends, and I didn't have to go to school."
Jonathan Zachary

"I liked working my job and making more money than during the school year." *Freddy Determan*

GRIPES

"The only time I didn't like summer was when it got too hot."
Laukyeon Womack

"I disliked the long stretches of boredom that often occurred."
Brian Moore

"I liked summer because it was my first summer ever having a car!"
Sabrina Brandon

Books disappeared and sun block replaced math and science. People traveled while others stayed home, but summer was about fun.

Everyone's main intention of going on vacation was to leave Danville for awhile. When going away, more people stayed at the beach or with grandparents for up to two weeks.

ESCAPING

Students leave Danville

Joel Williams spoke of Hawaii as, "Beautiful, free of clouds, rain and 80 degree weather everyday." Some did not lack the company of the opposite sex. Stacy Elmore and Sheena Johnson both said, "Our vacations were a blast; the men were worthwhile."

SUMMER

The beach was always an attraction for teens, and several met interesting people while on vacation.

to enjoy time from school

There were others who went hiking, canoeing and mountain climbing. Justin Parrish canoed the Boundary Waters of Minnesota and Canada. " I went on the canoe trip with my dad, granddad and friend. It was hard, but even more incredible."

DOLDRUMS

All summer activities had to come to a close. As soon as the books were reissued, everyone waved good-bye to the sun and said hello to math and science. *-Darcy Cropp*

Making friends with Minnie Mouse, Erin Grantier relaxes on her Disney Cruise during her summer vacation. ***Photo by E. Grantier***

Playing with a snake at Boy Scout Camp , John Hooker gives the creature over to the adult leader. ***Photo by J. Hooker***

"I like when it's hot and I can wear short shorts and tube tops."
Becca Keatley

LIKES

"I like weekends because you don't have to go to school."
Adam Williamson

"On weekends, you have free time to do whatever you want."
Jennifer Dillion

GRIPES

"There are not a lot of things to do in Danville on the weekends."
Lindsey Galloway

"I don't like weekends because I have to work, and they go by too fast."
Phillip Day

Making plans for the weekend, Nishant Patel, Bert Davis and Diron Clements prepare to go out for the evening. Planning things was essential in order to have a fun weekend. *Photo by K. Davis*

Scooping out coffee beans, Mark Ellison prepares to brew a hot cup of java for a customer. Many students filled their weekends by working to earn a little extra spending money. *Photo by M. Shelton*

"I enjoy my weekends because it's the only time I can party!"
Chris Phillips

After a long stressful week of school, students found that weekends were a great time to relax and be with friends. Students had different ways of spending their weekends. While some preferred staying home and watching movies or getting prepared for the next week ahead, others chose to get out of the house for awhile. Students considered restaurants a good place to eat, rest, have fun and be with friends. Thad Dino said, "When nothing is going on during the weekends, students often go to Bojangles to laugh and talk about many things."

THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY

Those who enjoyed being around a large number of people found parties to be an excellent way to spend their weekends. Students found that parties were a place to forget about worries for a couple of hours and enjoy the laughter and excitement all around. "I found parties to be a great place to talk to people I know and to meet many new people," said Kamryn Daly.

Despite the weekends when not much was going on, students still found plenty of things to do to enjoy their two days off away from school. Weekends were the favorite time of the week for many students.

- Lindsey Brooks

Members of the Bucket Brigade support the Eagles in their victory over Halifax. Many students spent their Friday nights at the football games. ***Photo by M. Dodd***

Skating in a friend's backyard, Brad Nobles pulls a soul grind while friend Joe Alderson looks on. Many skaters practiced their moves on the weekends. ***Photo by K. East***

"During the weekends, I can catch up, and I get a lot of sleep."
Tiffany Crews

Excitement fills the bucket brigade as the team scores a touchdown. The brigade pounded on buckets to celebrate scoring drives of the football team. They hoped to begin a tradition of bucket-pounding at the games. *Photo by T. Holt*

School spirit shows on Coach Karl Koenig's face. He supported his team at the Homecoming pep rally. Many activites occurred during the pep rally that influenced students and faculty to be more school spirited. *Photo by T. Dino*

LIKES

"School Spirit Week is a good thing, and we should have more of them." *Erick Cropp*

"Wearing warm-ups shows school spirit and pride for their school sport." *Gus Barriga*

GRIPES

"I think we need more spirit. I didn't even go to one football game." *Anita Ferguson*

"Some games there are more people on the bench than in the crowd." *Bruce Toler*

"I really enjoyed the bucket brigade because it showed school spirit"
Tameka Walker

Voting for Homecoming court, competing in the class spirit contest, dressing up for different categories, participating in the pep rally contests and cheering our football team to victory all gave students a different way to show their school spirit as a student body. Students enjoyed the laughs, the cheers, the games and the victories that were brought to them through Spirit Week.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!

"Spirit Week was a great way to relax and get excited for the big game," said Jonathan Zakhary. Each day of the week students wore something different. They dressed in mix-match, college attire, as twins, in '70s clothes and in school colors.

All of the activities and contests during Spirit Week and at the pep rally led to the big game Friday night. The school also found out who became Homecoming king and queen at the game. "I looked forward to the game all week. I had fun playing in it, and it was an honor to be on the Homecoming court," said Micah Knight.

The school took part in many events together. Spirit Week allowed students to have a great time. *- Katie Adams*

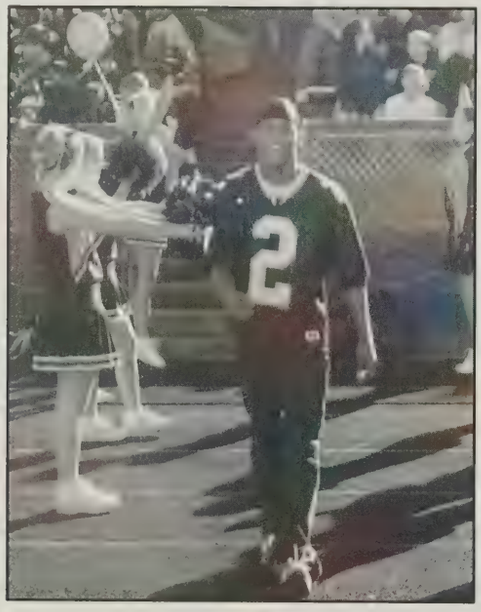
Showing how much spirit they have, cheerleaders Whitney Sides, Melanie Shelton and Sarah Johnston bury their faces in a pie during the Pep Rally. *Photo by T. Dino*

Pumped up with excitement, Micah knight, Zack Titus and Demar Fitzgerald await the game. Teams showed school spirit by wearing jerseys on game days. *Photo by B. Benefiel*

"I really like school spirit because it supports the athletes."
Caren Gillison

Competing with fellow classmates, Jay Aiken kicks a field goal at the pep rally. Cheerleaders Beth Taylor and Tiffany Davis watched Jay kick the football. *Photo by T. Dino*

Smiling for the camera, Princess Kelly and Azam Ahmed stand after winning Homecoming king and queen. "It was an honor to represent my class," said Princess. *Photo by T. Dino*



Strutting through the cheerleaders, Torrance Nunnally makes his way to the crowd of varsity football players. The team was introduced during the pep rally. *Photo by T. Dino*

LIKES

"I liked seeing Coach Koenig dressed up with his face painted blue and white!" Jenny Robinson

"I liked Homecoming Spirit Week because I got to wear my pjs to school!" Angela Clements

GRIPES

"I didn't like the fact that we didn't have a Homecoming Dance." Lindsay Robertson

"I didn't like that the candidates didn't drive their cars around the track." Todd Jeffries

"I liked watching the cheerleaders cheer at the pep rally."
Matt Braunstein

PERFECT ENDING

The pep rally on Homecoming Friday was a conclusion to Spirit Week recognizing the football team, all fall varsity sport teams and the Homecoming candidates. A field goal competition, the pie eating contest and Chubby Bunny contest were some of the events that took place.

One of the most exciting parts of Homecoming was the game against the Halifax Comets. The game ended with a final score 54-0. "It was a perfect ending to a fairy tale season. When we started 0 2, and you lose by thirty some points and come back to win eight straight it says a lot about the character of the team," said Coach Bobby Martin.

TO FAIRY

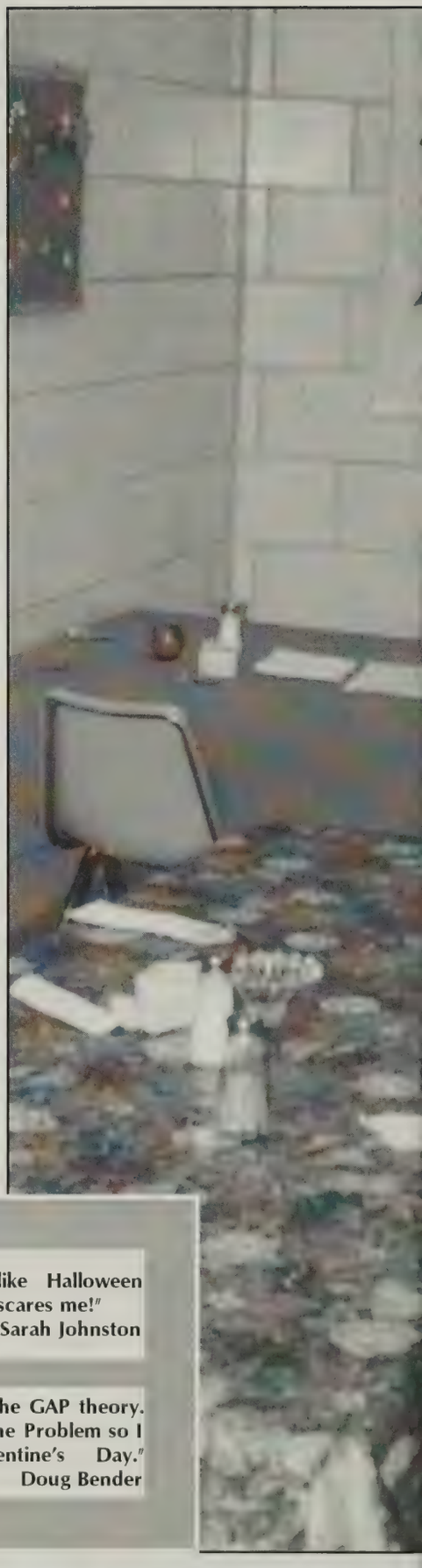
TALE SEASON

During halftime of the football game, each grade's Homecoming candidates were introduced and the king and queen were announced. Princess Kelly and Azam Ahmed were Homecoming queen and king. "It's really an honor to know that we were chosen by our peers," said sophomore candidate Angela Clements. *-Ashley Guilliams*

Awaiting the announcement of king and queen, last year's queen Shandra Beard chats with Megan Jackson and Joseph Shelton. Each helped with the ceremony. *Photo by T. Dino*

Walking down the field, Tameka Walker and Brian Gunn smile for the crowd. Tameka and Brian were voted by the school to be on the Homecoming Court. *Photo by T. Dino*

Enjoying their lunch, Chris McGaughey, Rick McGaughey and Joanne Bracket gather together at the Cherry Tree Inn. The on campus restaurant allowed teachers and their guests to eat a nice Christmas lunch. *Photo by J. Smith*



During a fundraiser, HCA students Kenya Jones and Ashley Jones sell Christmas Kisses to Shaunte Poole and Penny Jones. Kisses were distributed the last day before Christmas break. *Photo by J. Smith*

Showing off her gift for Valentine's Day, Ms. Mary Barnes smiles after receiving roses from a special friend. "It was a total surprise," said Ms. Barnes. *Photo by D. Slayton*

LIKES

"I enjoyed playing in the snow on our days off and being with my friends."
Steven Bowers

"I like Christmas yo because I get a whole bunch of gifts."
Joel Williams

GRIPES

"I don't like Halloween because it scares me!"
Sarah Johnston

"I believe the GAP theory. Girls Are the Problem so I hate Valentine's Day."
Doug Bender

"I like Valentine's Day because girls come up and give me big kisses."
Justin Tubbs

HOLIDAY EXCITEMENT FOR ALL

Students take advantage of holidays during the school year

Holidays were the most exciting time of the year. Each person had his own special part he enjoyed the most about the holidays.

Christmas was one holiday students enjoyed the most. The long break was a good time for family and friends to be together. "The holidays give us time for friends and family," said Rishard Hawkins.

The holiday of love that was celebrated by students was Valentine's Day. "On Valentine's Day, I spend it with my boyfriend. If I have one, we go out to dinner or just spend the day with each other, but if I don't have one I just spend a loving day with family," said Brittany Beck. Valentine's Day was a day that students spent showing loved ones that they loved them.

Mother's Day was the day students gave thanks to their mothers. "This past Mother's Day I made my mom lunch. Plus my birthday was the day after, so we celebrated both on the same day," said Shana Williams.

Celebrating holidays and special occasions didn't cause students to lose concentration. Holidays were a very joyful time of year.

-Lindsay Dalton

Culinary arts student Billy James sets up the table before the lunch for the teachers at the Cherry Tree Inn. *Photo by J. Smith*

Getting in the ghoulish spirit, Whitney Monroe and Kelly Decker carve a pumpkin for the Halloween season. *Photo by W. Monroe*

"I like St. Patrick's Day because I get to pinch people!"

Meagan Wood

—The designs that are used by tattooers are referred to as "Flash." The term was originally borrowed by early tattooers from the language of carnivals where it described something that was visually impressive.

Pain didn't stop Ingi Thompson from standing out. Facial piercings were a rising trend among students. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Sportin' his tattoo, Andrea Terrell shows off his body art. Tattoos were a costly form of expression for students. *Photo by A. Fuquay*

Standing out with Tattoos & Piercings

Imagine having a tattoo painted on your arm, not by a professional, but a friend with a hot needle. This was exactly what Dennis Jones did to get a tattoo. Dennis said, "I got the word MENACE tattooed on my arm because that's my nickname, and my friend did it free of charge." When asked why to get pierced or painted, students suggested many different individual reasons.

"I have wanted a tattoo my entire life, and I finally got a snake over a cross tattooed on my arm during the summer," said Andrea Terrell.

Students such as Ashley Apple were willing to brave the permanent part of a tattoo. Ashley said, "I decided to get a tattoo of an apple with a bite eaten from it that read, *Forbidden Apple*, to represent me."

Students were more readily getting body parts pierced than tattooed. Amanda Harden said, "My daddy made me get my ears pierced when I was little, and I've had them ever since. The age old form of tattooing and body piercing was very popular among students .

-Bryan McGuire

What made you decide to get a tattoo or piercing?

"I was at senior week, and I decided to get them pierced and then stretched professionally."

-Chris Hines

"I wanted to see what it felt like, and I wanted to get a design that no one else had."

-Dionne Hunt

"I liked tattoos, and I thought that they would be a unique form of expression."

-Jason Hamlett

Before taking her earrings out for soccer practice, Emily Webb turns to listen to her coach. Emily was threatened with laps for any earring she had in. ***Photo by K . Adams***

Letting people know her name, Ashley Apple shows off her new tattoo. Tattoos were a popular trend among students. ***Photo by K. Mendenhall***

Making Time for Their Families

Sisters Megan and Hillary Woods engage in a lively game of foosball. The sisters often got together to play a game. *Photo by: S. Milam*

Many students say that they don't spend much free time with their families. However, it turned out that students actually did spend time with their family members.

Students often went out to eat with their families. Kathryn Beale said, "Every Thursday after school, my mom and I go out to eat to talk about the week's events." Going out to eat seemed to be by many students a great thing to do to spend time with family.

Family vacations were considered a relaxing time to be away from home for awhile. Mary Barksdale said, "Sometimes my family and I go to Raleigh to get away for a few days and see my sisters."

Students felt that sometimes it was nice just to be with their family membres for awhile. Rinekia Hayes said, "When my mom and I are bored we often wrestle to see who is the strongest."

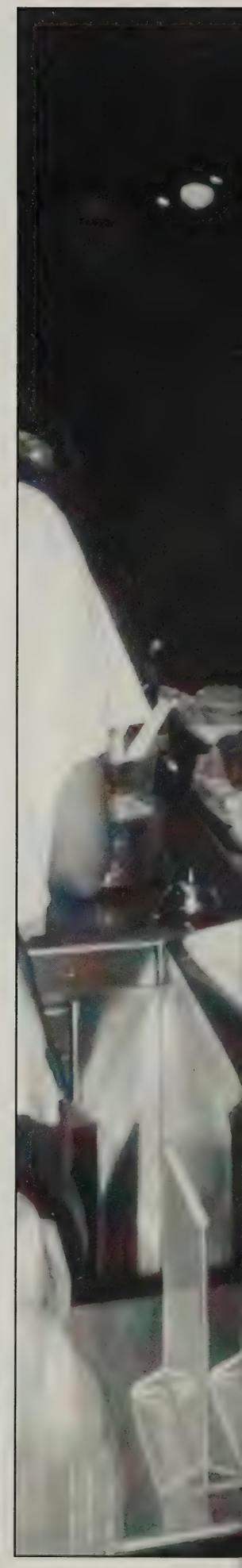
Whether the place was restaurants , other cities, home or church, it was common for students and their families to be found together.

-Lindsey Brooks

According to a recent United States Department of Education report, kids whose parents are involved in their education receive higher grades, do better on standardized tests and have more positive attitudes towards school.

Watching TV on a Sunday night, Robbie, Mikey and Linda Broughton spend qualtiy family time together. Television was a common interest for families to share. *Photo by K. Talbert*

While talking on the phone Kushana Galloway's mother fixes her hair. Kushana and her mother often spent quality time together. *Photo by T. Walker*



After church Joi Luck and her mother enjoy eating out. They often used this time to share daily events in their lives.
Photo by: T. Walker

How do you spend time with family?

"My dad and I go to Clarksville and South Boston together, and we like to go out to eat at restaurants during the week."

-Forrest Hardy

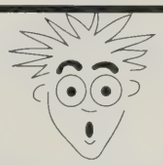
"My family and I take trips to theme parks or city parks together on the weekends because the weekdays are too busy for us."

-Eric Thompson

"My family and I always try to eat dinner together because we are all so busy. Sometimes we are too busy to do that." *-Lori Harmon*

Showing their family military ties, Frank Hitt III, Frank Hitt Jr. and Erica Hitt share a moment together during the Flag Retirement Ceremony Dinner. The Hitt family has had military experience in their blood for forty years. *Photo by J. Asher*

School Chums and Student Stress



What is the most stressful part about school?

"Paying attention in class when you have a boring teacher makes school stressful."
-Shane Ingram

"Girls are the most stressful part of school, because they toy with you." *-Jay Aiken*

"Most teachers don't understand that we might have other tests when they assign theirs." *-Erica Giles*

To be the best dressed seems to have been the most stressed situation that occurred with teenagers. "Appearance is stressful because if you don't look exactly right then everybody makes fun of you. So you are always trying to fit in with the crowd and feel accepted," said Brooks Jones.

Students were frustrated because they tried to impress their friends which caused them to be stressed. Billie Graves said, "Peers create stress for other peers because they make them feel like they have to act a certain way to fit in." Students always had the constant burden of their peers looking over their shoulders.

Day in and day out teenagers tried to keep up with the latest hairstyles, sneakers and fashion trends to keep their peers from looking down on them.

Talking to parents, girlfriends, boyfriends and friends were ways for peers to cope with stress. Some students read books, exercised or concentrated on a particular sport in order to deal with distress. Dennis Jones said, "When I'm stressed out, I meditate to cleanse my mind."

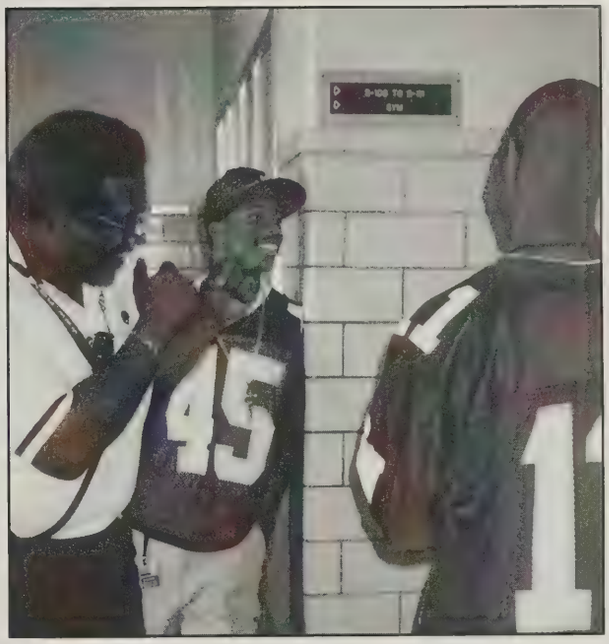
Friends, which were so necessary, could be both positive and negative for stress.

-Caren Gillison

Studying for a test, Daniel Shelton hurries to finish his work. Students helped each other study for tests. ***Photo by M. Shelton***

Aside from school events, extracurricular activities demand much of students' time. Sub-Debs member Jaya Clark made the rat book for her little sister in the club. *Photo by T. Dino*

Taking a break, Coach Hannah horseplays with Micah Knight and Demar Fitzgerald. "Coach joked about things to relax us before our game," said Micah. *Photo by B. Benefiel*



Releasing her stress by shopping, Yuzhen Zheng tries to keep up with the latest fashion. Shopping was a common way to relax, spend time with friends and keep up with the latest trends. *Photo by J. Smith*

Studies by Dr. Redford Williams have found that students with high stress levels-a lack of close relationships, hostility, and depression-have an increased vulnerability to alcoholism, smoking and obesity.

Some collect stamps, they collect bottles. Drinking among teens was a favorite past time when hanging out.

The stoner's education, t-shirts such as these glamorize the use of marjuana among teenagers. American culture has tolerated this rising trend.

In August, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services released a study that concluded that marijuana use among youths (ages 12-17) has roughly doubled in the past few years. Use of ghanja by young people rose 105% from 1992 to 1994.

Do you think alcohol and drugs are a serious problem for high schoolers?

"I think it's a problem when kids get addicted to it. If they use it in moderation then it isn't bad."
-Doug Kozlowski

"Yes, because of the effect it has on them. It makes a lot of them do things they usually wouldn't."
-Chris Mayo

"Yes, because they start early as teenagers and then it turns into a big problem later on for them."
-David Hawker

"Yes, because more high school students do it than anyone else. It's the biggest problem."
-Sheryl Davis

Flying High With Smokin and Drinking

Names have been changed.

Smokin' a spliff. Funnelin' beers and takin' shots. These were trends among teens in the past few years.

As teens grow older they are often faced with more troublesome problems concerning drugs and alcohol, in places ranging from school to hangouts.

Mark Kleiman, a UCLA professor who specializes in national drug policy said, "America often ignores the No. 1 drug of abuse among high school kids- alcohol."

Bill said, "Cops and parents are too focused on kids smokin' weed and not on kids drinkin'. There are more kids that drink than kids that smoke weed."

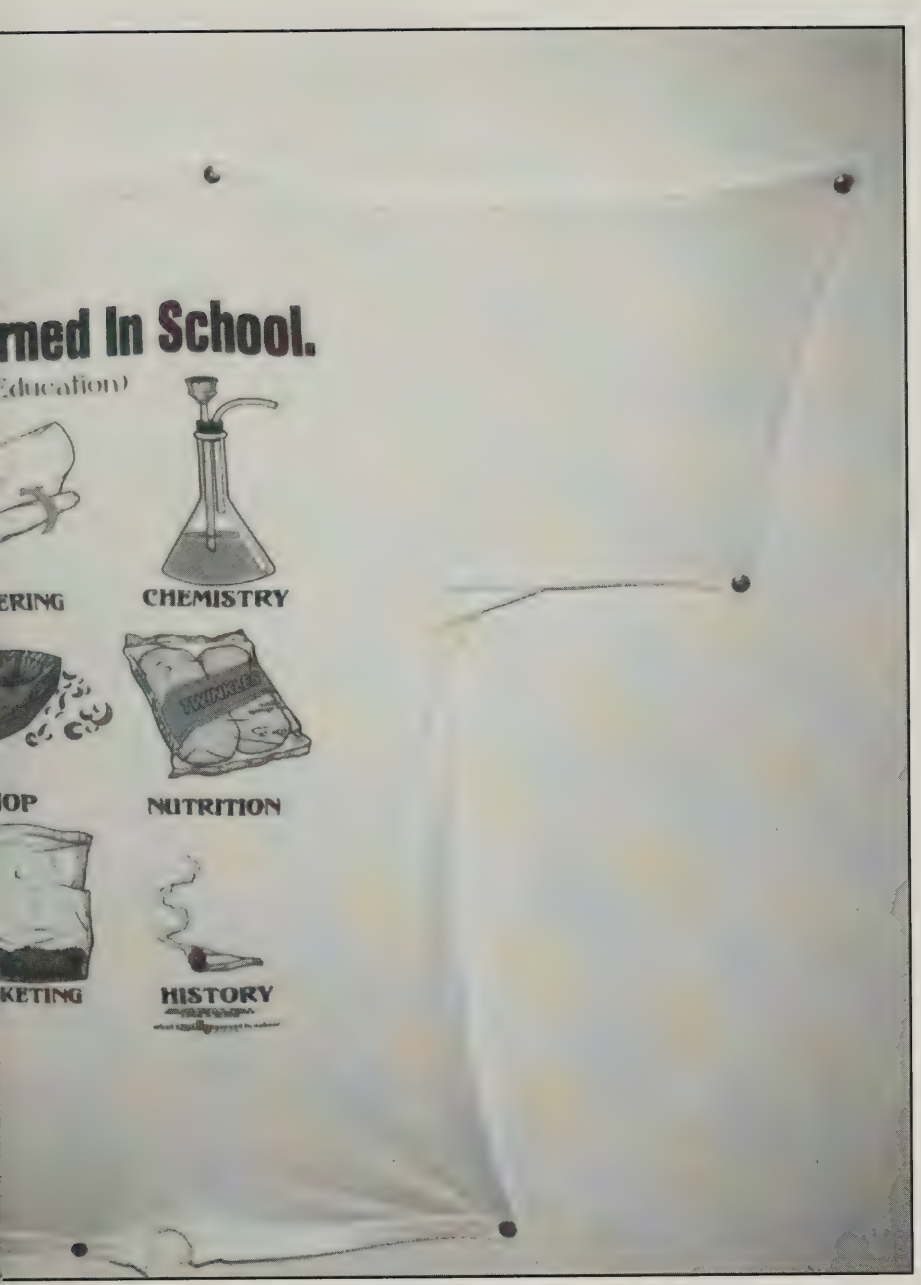
Teens had a variety of reasons for smoking dope and drinking.

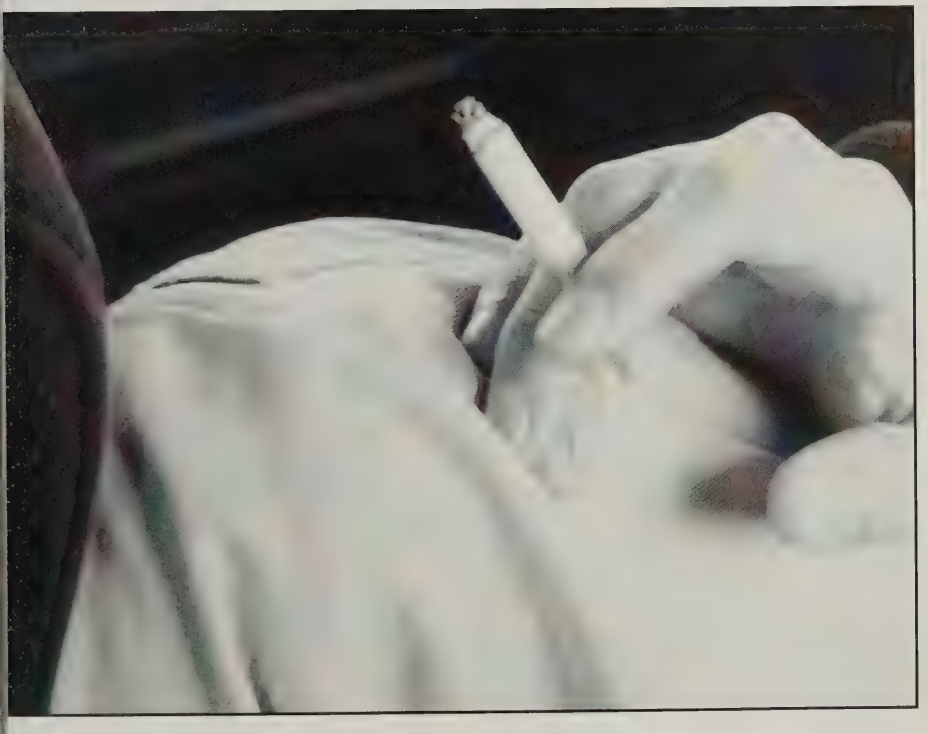
Tim said, "I like to smoke with my friends because it's relaxing and we chill."

Whatever the reason was for kids partaking of these things, the results were divided between those who chose to use dugs and those who chose to refrain from them.

Addictions exist for some teens.

-Erick Cropp





Need a light? Smoking cigarettes has never decreased in popularity for students. Even though underage smoking is illegal, students didn't stop.

Changing his latitude, Jack carries out his favorite brew. Jack* said, "I like drinking when I'm hanging out; it has a sort of relaxing feeling."

Downtown is the site of Danville's new courthouse. The building was christened by the mayor of Danville during the courthouse's grand opening in the fall. *Photo by B. Herndon*

Expansion finally hits Danville. The Piedmont Drive area has blossomed with many new businesses recently. With the addition of restaurants such as Fazoli's, people had more choices of restaurants to choose from. *Photo by T. Dino*

In the late 1880s through early 1900s, Danville scored a number of firsts. In 1886 Danville was the first in the nation to own and operate its own power plant. In 1935, Danville was the first city in Virginia to install a radio patrol system for its police department.

Expanding to Metropolis

Many things occurred in Danville that were important to the people of the city. A few subjects of local news were the expansion of the Piedmont Drive area with new businesses, the building of a new courthouse and the creation of magnet schools in the Danville Public Schools.

When the city decided to build a new courthouse, it was big news. "Historically a local courthouse has been the center of activity and has reflected the community itself. I hope that this new courthouse building will have served those same purposes," said Delegate Whitt Clement of the 20th House District. The new courthouse was built in the same location as the old one on Patton Street.

Several of the elementary and middle schools in the DPS were changed into magnet schools featuring different themes. The themes gave 2,105 students an oppurtunity to explore a number of arts and technologies.

"The school board was supportive and delighted about the concept," said Mrs. Libby Spainhour.

Perhaps some of the most exciting news to have taken place was the flourish in new businesses in the Piedmont Drive area. The building of Fazolies, new stores in the mall as well as the new Lowes and Wal-Mart buildings brought attention to this crowded area of town.

-Bailey Jones

Do you think Danville provides adequate entertainment for teens?

No, not for older teens. Younger teens have parties, but older teens don't have anything. ***-Jameson Witcher***

No, if there were better places to hang out then there would be less use of alcohol and drugs. ***-Brett Thomas***

No, because Danville is so small, and there is nothing positive for teenagers to do with their time. ***-Krysta Simpson***

No, Danville doesn't have enough entertainment. We need a club where teens can go for fun. ***-Cherish Coleman***

During the first year of the Danville City Magnet Schools, various fields of interest were focused on and built into the curriculum. Grove Park centered on the fine arts. *Photo by J. Fuquay*

The City of Danville made the decision to turn the downtown railroad track into a walking bridge. This site starts in Auctioneers Park and ends in Dan Daniel Park. *Photo by A. Fuquay*

1900-1909 | 1910-1919 | 1920-1929 | 1930-1939 | 1940-1949

Wright Brothers' airplane, Women's suffrage, Child labor laws

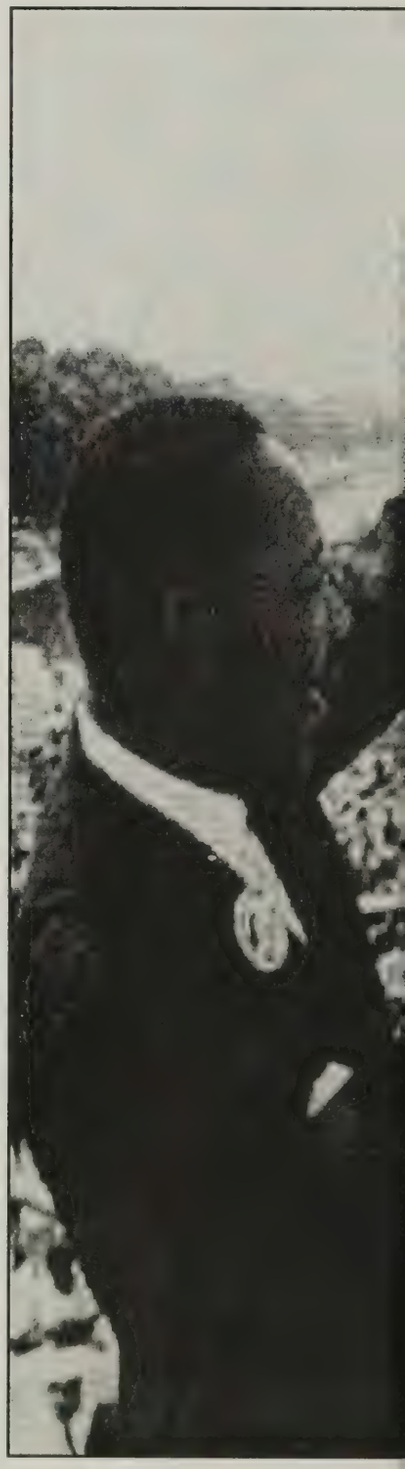
World War I, Spanish flu epidemic, Titanic sinking

Automobiles, Babe Ruth, Harlem Renaissance

1st Olympic Games, Nazis & Communists, The Depression

World War II, Atomic bomb, Jackie Robinson

The ability to enjoy coffee while relaxing on a computer is what drew Jon Setliff to this Cyber Cafe at the Main Street Coffee Emporium. The popularity of Cyber Cafes picked up due to their convenience of offering good coffee and making the Internet available to everyone. *Photo by T. Dino*



Early in the 1900s, narrow feet were a sign of breeding and gentility. Men and women chose to regularly wear shoes that were at least a full size too small. In an extreme attempt to narrow their feet, some women even decided to have their little toes removed.

Baby and Child Care, a book written by Dr. Benjamin Spock in 1946, gave advice to parents on raising their children. A big controversy occurred because the contents of the book said that parents should follow their instincts in raising their children and replace the era of distant, inflexible parenting.

1950-1959	1960-1969	1970-1979	1980-1989	1990-1999
Disneyland opens; Sputnik launched; Rosa Parks arrested	Vietnam; Kennedy assassination; Moon landing; Martin Luther King	Watergate; Women's liberation; Hostage crisis	Challenger explosion; Iran-Contra affair; AIDS epidemic	Desert Storm; Internet; Oklahoma bombing

In August of 1963, millions of people of all genders and races gathered to hear Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech at the Washington Monument in Washington D.C.

What event or invention has had the greatest impact on the 20th century?

"Cars had the greatest impact on the 20th century because they have become such a necessity."

-Kenny Kelly

"The death of Princess Diana had the most impact, because she was such a good person, and helped so many people."

-Heather Stroud

"Civil Rights Movement is most important because it changed the way of life."

-Shenika Woods

"The Columbine shooting was a major tragedy in the 20th century."

-Michelle Wright

1) As a member of the Civics Club, Rita Bowles serves her community. Rita helped with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in the club's September project at Tiny Town Golf. 2) Working with the computer at Sears, Kelby Williams waits on a customer in his department. Kelby worked in the sports and hardware section at the store. 3) Discussing the night's event, Larry Averett and Shannon Moore take a break from the games and rides at the fair. Students and teachers enjoyed the Pittsylvania County fair. 4) Separating canned goods, Kati Howard volunteers at God's Storehouse. This was only one of the many projects of the Key Club. 5) Leading praise and worship at Third Avenue Christian Church, David Parker, Donte Harris, Jeremy Stephens and Doug Bender play in the band Weirdfish. Weirdfish played every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for Third Avenue Church. 6) Chilling at Chick-fil-A, Rayneisha Johnson and Kesha Hunt enjoy a meal after a vigorous basketball practice. 7) Checking out a new release, Ronta Miller glances over the list of songs. He had worked at Camelot in the mall for several months. 8) A regular customer, Vicki Jones eats at Frank's Pizza. Seeing teachers here was not an unusual thing for this crowded restaurant. 9) Looking through the racks of clothes at Marshalls, Jane Thomas looks for something that has appealing style and price. Marshalls was one new name-brand discount stores in the area.

Familiar Faces

Members of the School's

Iron meteors, stony meteors and stony-iron meteors. All are composed of different materials, yet they are all still meteors. Everyone involved in the school was like this, too. Some made the town a better place by doing community

Community Contribute in

service and Eagle Scout projects. Others helped the environment by recycling newspapers, bottles and cans. Each person was different, yet all had the same purpose in mind - to make a difference.

Their Own, Distinct Way

Senior Editor - Amanda Chilton
Tri-Underclass Editors - Princess Kelly, Whitney Sides and Lindsey Talley
Faculty Editor - Andrew Gardner

Many friends share the same fashion sense. Denims and blues were popular with Tiffany Moore, Vicci Coleman, Hope Peek, Monica Motley and Ebony Bradley. *Photo by J. Fuquay*

Talking after school, Heather Stroud, Taylor McKinnis and Mariah Blankenship show off their Tommy, Adidas and Abercombie fashion trends. *Photo by M. Adams*

Question & Answer

Where can you find the best discounts on name brand clothing?

Value City ----- Monica Coleman

Goody's ----- Steni Harris

Marshalls ----- Belinda Ray

T.J. Max ----- Jennifer Baker

Christopher Adams Indoor & Outdoor Track, Cross-Country, Marching Band Lt., *Chatterbox* Fundraising Ed., Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Sr. Steering Comm.
Mark Adams Spanish Club, FBLA, Project Discovery, Indoor & Outdoor Track, Mixed Choir
Winter Adams
Amy Adkins

Angela Adkins
Carrie Adkins
Fredrika Adolfsson
Azam Ahmed Key Club, SADD Club, *Who's Who*, JV & V Soccer, Track, NHS, History ACE, Spanish Club, Latin Club, *Euantes*

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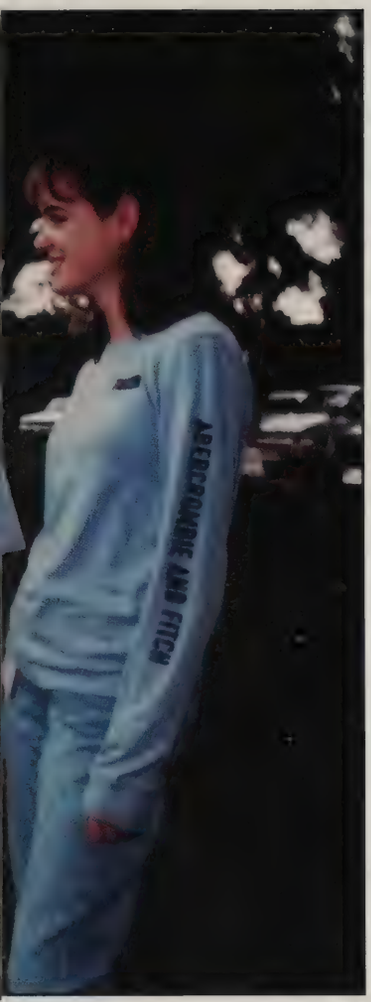


Fashionably Loud

Personal expression shines in name brand clothes

More than ever, name brand clothing was an important part of students' wardrobe. Was it the way they looked or fit, or was it just the name? "I like wearing Tommy Hilfiger because I like the way it looks, and it's what's in style," said Ebony Bradley.

Students also said there were other reasons for wearing name brands. "I like the look and the way Tommy clothes fit," said Larry Newcomb. Fitting into the clothes was also a reason.

Wearing these clothes was also a group thing. Jamie Clay said, "I like Ralph Lauren because it's very popular."

Name brand shoes were also very popular. B.J. Durham said, "I wear my Tim's because they look good with my jeans." Different name brand shoes included New Balance, Timberland, Candies, Nike, Adidas, Reebok and Sketchers. "I wear New Balances because they're phat and they look good on my feet," Ashley Tate said.

Picking out the right clothes to wear was crucial to personal expression. Whether it was a friend's influence, popularity or just the way something fit, students showed that name-brand shoes and clothing were very popular. *-Lindsay Dalton*

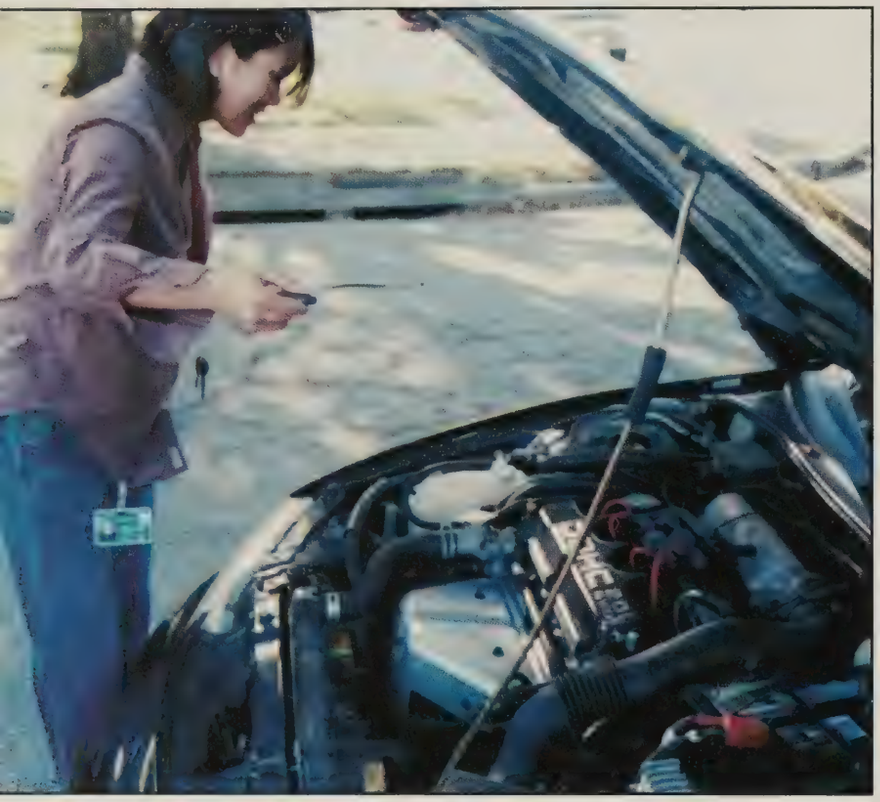
Showing off her lime green twin set, Rachel Levine stops by her locker between classes. Students found clothes an ideal way to express themselves. *Photo by K. Adams*

James Anderson Cross Country, NJHS, Swim Team, Key Club, SCA, French Club Pres.
Keista Anderson
Latoya Anderson Track, HOSA, Cheerleading, Civics Club, SADD Club, NJROTC, Sr. Steering Comm., *Chatterbox*
Tarra Anderson

Ashley Apple
Latoya Arnold NJROTC, SCA, Sr. Steering Comm., FBLA, Project Discovery
Deidre Arthur JV Cheerleading, HOSA VP
Jaraud Averett

David Backstrom Art, Political Philosophy
Latorya Banks
Shapri Barksdale
Jinean Barnes HCA, HOSA VP, NJHS, Sr. Steering Comm., SCA, FBLA, Project Discovery, Symphonic Band

Checking the oil in her car, YuZhen Zheng makes sure her car is in proper running condition. Students learned that preventive maintenance was helpful. ***Photo by J. Setliff***



Working in automotive class, Mecoes Florance, Antuane Guy, Kevin Waddell and Ricky Sittle work on stripping the top of a car. ***Photo by T. Dino***

Rebecca Barrett *Chatterbox* Co-Graphics Ed., Spanish Club Pres., Key Club, Civics Club, NHS, SADD Club
Samuel Bartell
Dustin Bass V Football, Cross Country, SCA VP, NHS, *Chatterbox* Technology Ed., Key Club, Civics Club, French Club, History ACE
Lakita Beard

Tabitha Beard Latin Club, FBLA, Japanese Club, Project Discovery, Homecoming Court, IMC
David Bennett
Jonathan Bennett
Crystal Berger DECA, VICA

Amy Berkley
Alfred Bethel DECA, VICA, JV Football
Bradley Bishop
Lakeisha Bishop JV Cheerleading, FBLA VP, Cosmetology

Question & Answer

What kind of stereo system do you prefer in your car and why?

"Alpine because it gives more quality sound."
-----D'Marque Wilson

"Pioneer because it gives a better sound than an average speaker."
-----Spencer Long

Garage Treasures

Young mechanics show promise in fixing cars

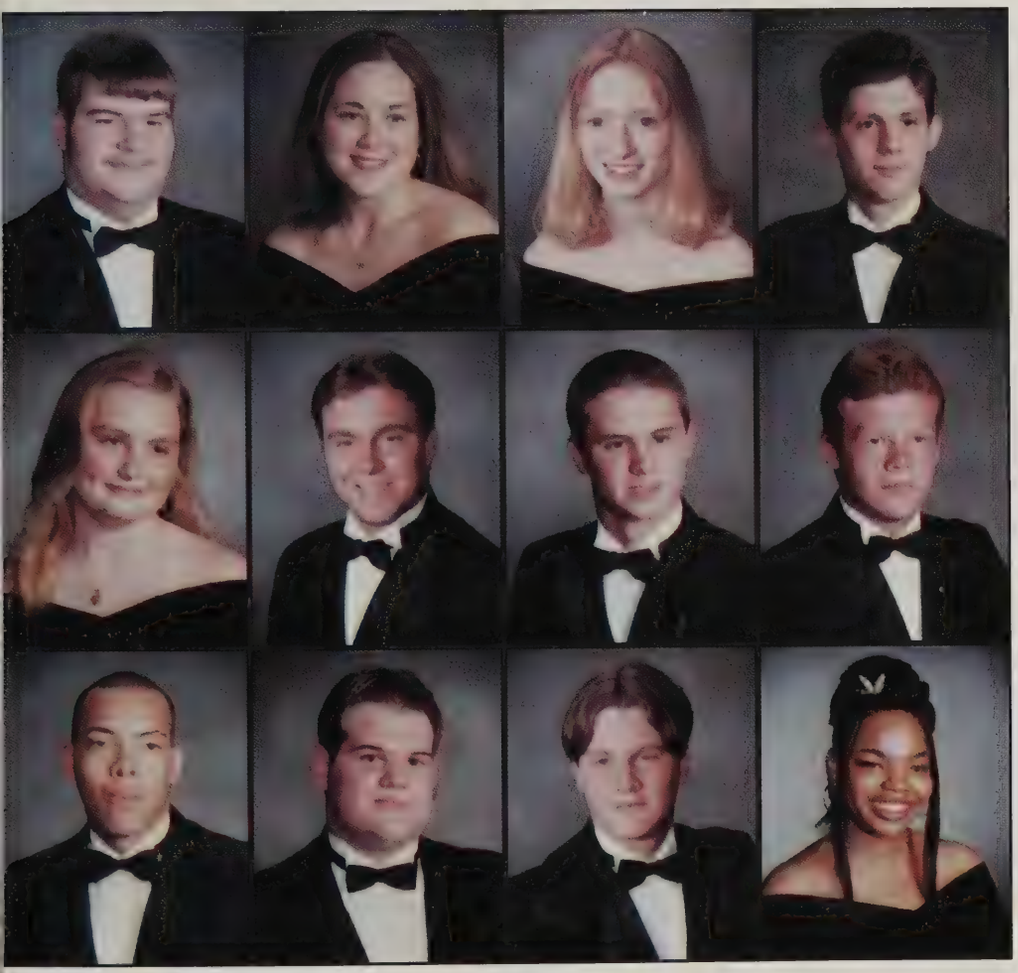
Exchanging clothes that were in style for mechanic's overalls, automotive students learned everything from changing the oil to working on suspensions and electronics. "The hardest things I teach my students to fix are air conditioning systems and steering," said Mr. Scott Brann. However, Rod Yeaman said, "The hardest thing I have done to a car is rebuild the engine."

Other students outside of auto classes knew how to do simple procedures. "I know how to change the oil and add windshield wiper fluid," said Scott Jones. Others knew how to do more advanced work to cars. " I have learned to change the fan belts on my car. I have had to do it a few times now," said Chris Adams.

Even though some people worked on their own cars, others left car repairs, simple or difficult, to the professional mechanics.

-John Hooker

Returning from lunch, Chesley Law steps out of Franklin Ferguson's Maxima. Many students were proud of their cars and were excited to let others ride with them. *Photo by R. Vaughan*



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Juli Boles Latin Club, Colorguard Sabre Capt., *Cavalier* Business Manager, Spirit Club
Lauren Bomar Latin Club, French Club, HOSA, HCA
Joel Borgstrom Key Club, V Soccer

Monica Boswell Spanish Club
Chris Bowers
Michael Bowling JV & V Baseball
Ryan Boykin

Robert Brandon
Jeremy Breedlove JV & V Football
Philip Bridges
Jaki Broadnax Cosmetology

Kimberly Brooks Forensics Club, NHS, IMC
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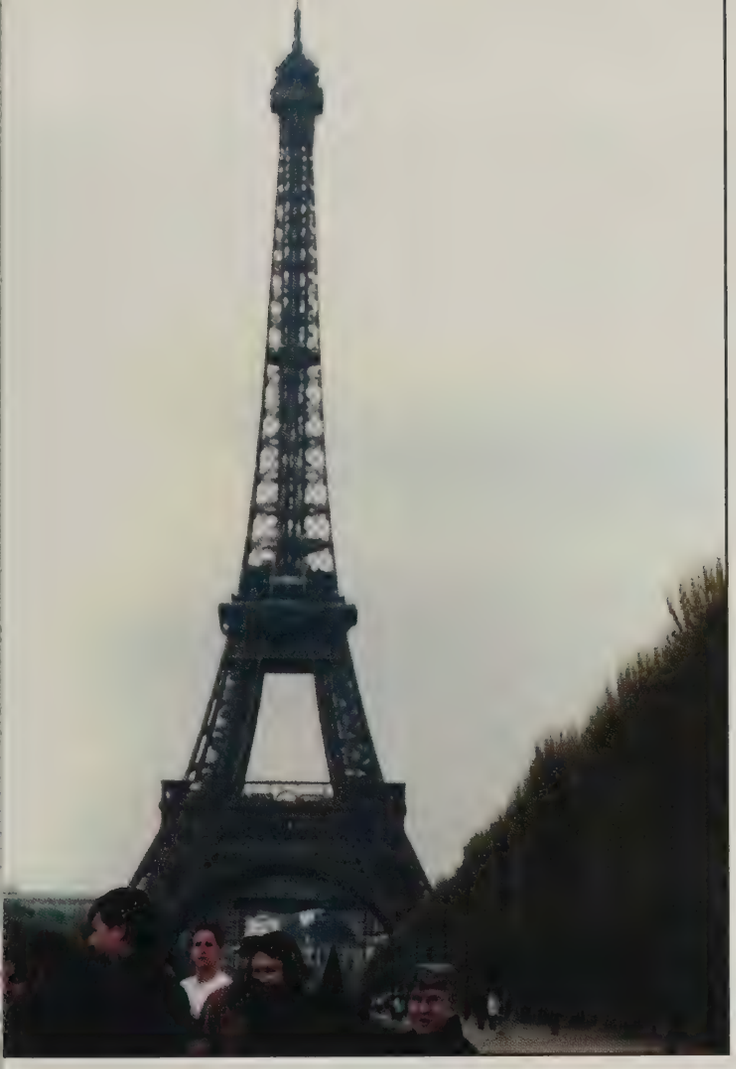

Culture Calling

Travels to foreign countries create memorable moments

Hundreds of teenagers left their homes and traveled great distances to foreign countries. But why did these people really want to go to a foreign country? "I went to see what it was like in another country," said Rita Bowles who recently went to Paris, France. The curiosities of some place different made many people long to travel to foreign countries.

Larry Mann, a Spanish teacher who studied in Madrid, Spain, said, "The first time I went to study. The second time was for play." Many people wanted to go back a second time because visiting a foreign country was an amazing and intellectually stimulating experience.

Zack Ward said, "I went because my sister had gone the year before and said that it was a lot of fun." Zack went to Sydney, Katoomba, Brisbane, Cairns and Byron Bay in Australia over the summer.

"I went to Cancun, Mexico for a family vacation," said Amber Anderson. Families decided to experience new places together.

The advantages of going to other countries were innumerable.

-Delphine Andrews

During spring break, students travel to Europe. The Eiffel Tower in Paris was a popular place for students to visit. ***Photo by S. Eastwood***

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Natalie Coleman HOSA, HCA Student Nursing
Carla Coles Project Discovery, Spanish Club, Newspaper, JV Softball, Concert Choir

Jeff Compton Track, V Football
Matthew Compton Art Club, Latin Club, Debate Team, Drama Club
Frankie Cox NHS, Japanese Club, Spanish Club, FBLA, IMC
Marcellus Crews

Rodney Crews
Crystal Crisp FBLA, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Track
Michelle Craft
Ronald Cromartie FBLA, JV & V Track, Spanish Club, Leadership Academy, Jr. Steering Comm.

Entrée Decisions

Swift service is key to students' food choices

What to eat? This question ran through many students' minds. Healthy foods, fast foods or whatever was put in front of them, students had many options.

Seniors were allowed to leave campus for lunch. Since only forty minutes was allowed for lunch, most chose places that were fast. Devon Finney said, "I always go to McDonalds because it's fast, relatively close to school and I really like the fish fillet."

Others stopped by their houses for a quick meal. "I live right up the road from school, so I zip home at lunch. This way I can make something like a bagel and not have to wait through lines. I also save money, and I have a little extra time to do homework I haven't finished," said Mary Kennon Whittle.

Underclassmen stayed on campus during lunch, but the cafeteria offered a variety of items that were priced reasonably. Mark Lewis said, "I like to eat a whole lot, and I can get two pizzas for $2.50." Some preferred to bring their lunch. "I'd rather bring my lunch everyday than wait through the long lines," said Jane Fuquay.

With little time to enjoy their lunches, students ate whatever was good and fast.

-Becky Benefiel

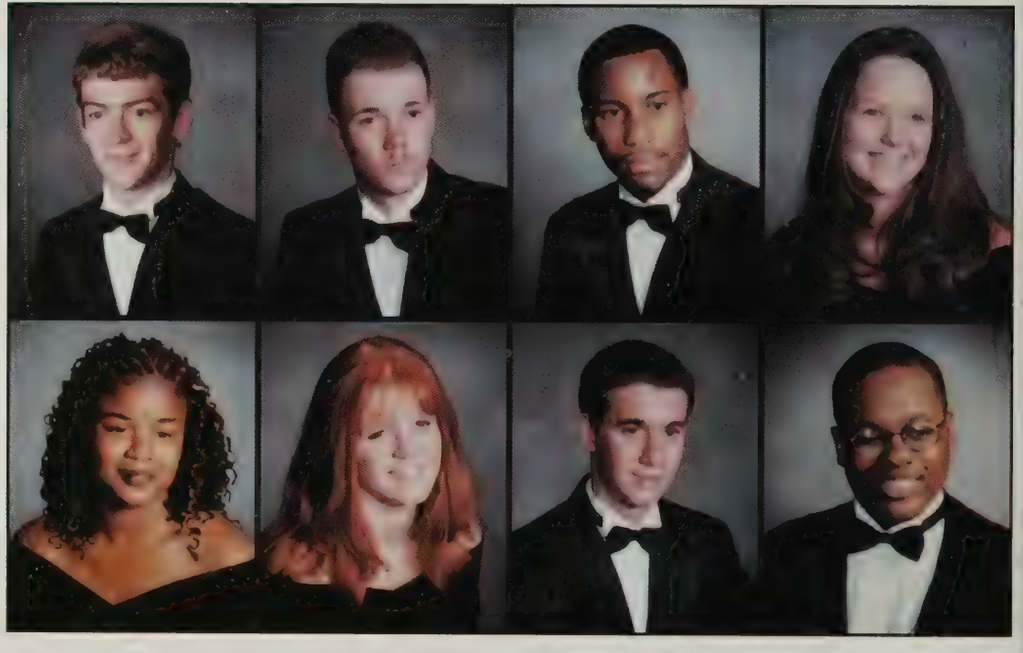
As she adds the finishing touches to her quick meal, senior, Stephanie Deshazor prepares to enjoy her lunch at Bojangles. ***Photo by T. Walker***

Question & Answer

What item do you always get at one particular restaurant?

Spicy Chicken Sandwich with no tomatoes at Wendy's -----Lucy Muncy

Whopper with cheese and extra pickles at Burger King -----Atiya Wilson



Erick Cropp *Cavalier* Student Life Mag Ed., JV & V Soccer, Theater Guild, French Club, Research Club
Allen Culley JV Baseball, Latin Club
Blake Currie
Brandi Custer Sr. Steering Comm.

Sabrina Dailey
Lauren Daly *Cavalier* Co-Sports Ed., French Club, Key Club, V Softball, Civics Club
Adam Davidson Science ACE, NHS, French Club Pres., Civics Club, Key Club, V Tennis, GSGET, Science Club Jr. Rep., Odyssey of the Mind
Antuane Davis

Danielle Davis Jr. & Sr. Steering Comm., FBLA, *Who's Who*, SCA, Spanish Club, Project Discovery
Bert Davis JV Soccer, German Club VP, NJHS, GSGET, Key Club, Physics Club
Lakayi Davis
Matthew Davis

Tia Davis
Lashawnda Deshazor
Monique Deshazor Volleyball, FBLA
Stephanie Deshazor NJHS, JV & V Basketball, V Volleyball, Track & Field, Marching Band, FBLA, FCA, Symphonic Band

Torey Deshazor
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Thaddeus Dino Key Club, Civics Club, French Club, NHS, Boys' State, *Cavalier* Co-Photography Ed., V Tennis, SCA
Brandi Doss Spanish Club, Softball, Art Club

Desi Downey
Sheryl Davis FBLA, Sr. Steering Comm., SCA, Drama Club
Brittany East *Who's Who*, NHS, Key Club, SCA, Swim Team, Soccer Team, Outdoors Club, Spanish Club
Lane Eckard *Euantes* Literary Ed., NHS, Latin Club, NJHS

Leslie Elam NJHS, Latin Club, FBLA, SCA
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Atari Fitzgerald Spanish Club
Arvin Fitzgerald

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Phillip Gardner NJHS, Key Club, FBLA Pres., Regional FBLA Parliamentarian, Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, V Golf

Michael Garrett
Amanda Gauldin Civics Club, Spanish Club, SCA, FBLA
Anna Gibson FBLA
Heather Gillie

Paul Gillispie NHS, V Baseball, Symphony Orchestra, JV Basketball, Boys' State, Spanish Club VP
Regina Goods
Emily Graham
Evelyn Graham

Stacey Griffith Jr. & Sr. Steering Comm., SCA, Project Discovery, Peer Mediator, Langston Ambassador
Natasha Guinn Yearbook, NJHS, NHS, Project Discovery, NJROTC, Mixed Choir
Brian Gunn
Jonathan Hackworth Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Spanish Club, Symphony Orchestra

Temeka Hairston
Jerry Hall
Michelle Hall NHS, Jr. Marshal, *Who's Who*, GSGET, *Cavalier* Academics Ed., French Club VP, Project Discovery, NJHS
Kenetra Hardy NJROTC, VICA, ICT, DECA

Dressing Out

Evolution of style creates new trends

Over a thousand years ago, cavemen went in search of animals which would provide the best fur for the new season. Pelts and skins were slowly transformed into cotton t-shirts and stone washed jeans.

With a vast selection, teenagers often turned to others for advice. Students said they shop with a family member or friend. "I like to shop with my mom, but I'd rather have a friend along to have their opinion," said Meagan Wood.

People were forced to look elsewhere because many stores were not in town. "I think it would be a good idea if we got a Nautica store here because unlike other cities, we only have department stores," said Joyce Richardson.

Each consumer had his own idea of what he wanted. Sales and brands rivaled quality, but most students overcame the mistake of falling victim to false lures. Students proved to be both self-sufficient and cautious in their endeavors, confirming that a little maturity could be found somewhere between the check out counter and the sales racks. *-Jane Fuquay*

Looking for the perfect outfit, Tiffany Hoffman and Beth Covington shop at Maurices, a favorite of students. ***Photo by K. Barrow***

Question & Answer

What's the most you've ever spent in one day of shopping? At one store?

$500 in one day, $200 in Express
-----Sara Spissu

$700 in one day, $480 in Paris
-----Tameka Walker

Joshua Harlow
Lori Harmon *Chatterbox* Tri-Ads Ed., JV & V Softball, *Who's Who*, HOSA Reporter, HCA
Dontae Harris
Jerrod Harris JV & V Basketball, NJHS, SCA, Project Discovery, French Club

Lawrence Harris JV & V Football, Indoor & Outdoor Track
Kristy Harville Marching Band Section Leader, NJHS, NHS, Key Club, FBLA, Wind Ensemble, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band
Latoria Hayes
Rinekia Hayes FBLA, NJROTC Colorguard

Sam Hayes
Emily Haynes
Emily Heffner
Jennifer Heisler

LaTasha Henderson Cosmetology, VICA, FBLA, NJHS
Elizabeth Herndon Latin Club Treasurer, JV Soccer Co-Capt., V Soccer, *Chatterbox* Co-Photography Ed., *Who's Who*, NHS
Jennifer Hill JV & V Softball, JV & V Cheerleading, Latin Club
Chris Hines V Soccer Capt., *Euantes*, FBLA

Frank Hitt Outdoor Track, Cross Country, NJROTC Platoon Commander, Boys' State
Larry Holcomb
Erica Holmes
Tyler Holt NHS, Latin Club Historian, *Cavalier* Photographer, SADD Club

Tonya Hamlett
Kati Howard NHS, NJHS, Key Club PR Rep., Civics Club Treasurer & Sec., French Club, GSGET, *Who's Who*
Brandon Howell Baseball, Spanish Club
Rodriquez Howerton Project Discovery, Japanese Club, FBLA, NJROTC

Sarah Hudgins
Jon Hudson Symphony Orchestra, German Club
Dionne Hunt
Melissa Hutcherson IMC, Swim Team, Volleyball, Forensics

Kedra Inge FBLA, SCA, Track & Field, HOSA Latin Club, Project Discovery, NJHS
Terrell Ingram
Claudio Innocenti Soccer
Tenika Irby JV & V Basketball, NJHS, NJROTC

Question & Answer

What's the best part about recognition for hard work?

"Knowing that people appreciate what you do and that they actually care" -----Sabrina Brandon

"The fact of everyone seeing my dedication and responsibility for everything that I do" -----Tim Ryan

Undying Dedication

STUDENTS WORKING TOWARD PERFECTION ACHIEVE THE BEST

Different criteria existed for individuals and groups to receive an award for their certain talent.

The orchestra had many awards decided by either the students or the teacher. The Concert Master Award went to Kevin Thomas, and Frenita Wilson received the National Student Orchestra Award. The Conductor Baton was awarded to Erica Giles for devoting her spare time to fulfill the little things that had to be done. Mr. Charles Sexton said, "I feel that it is an honor to decide the orchestra awards since the orchestra is a representative of being a first class organization with ideals I uphold and reward through recognition."

Euantes won the National Scholastic Press Association Award. "I feel that it is an honor to be classified in these awards. Just as long as we stay in the top five percent, I will be happy," said Mr. Bernard Leigg.

Chatterbox received the All-American award with four marks of distinction. Mrs. Marie Harris said, "I feel these awards are doing the correct thing journalistically. It is a true honor to do a journalistic job correctly." *-Kathryn Flora*

Posing with Virgil Goode, Sam Hayes stands next to his award winning painting. Sam's painting won third place in the Congressional Art Competition. ***Photo by S. Cadmus***

Arteshia Irvin NJROTC, SIT, Project Discovery
Kimberly Jackson FBLA, SCA, French Club
William James
Joshua Jarvis

Todd Jeffries JV & V Football, FBLA, Project Discovery
Adam Johnson
Christy Johnson
Cristal Johnson

Donna Johnson Marching Band Percussion Capt., NHS, *Euantes* Business Ed., Girls' State, *Who's Who*, SCA
Rodney Johnson
Sheena Johnson Marching Band, NJROTC Track & Field, Concert Band, Swim Team, Project Discovery
Andrea Jones Spanish Club, SCA

Beverly Jones
Cristy Jones GSGET, GSGET Science Club, NJHS VP, NHS, *Who's Who*, Spanish Club, SADD Club
Maria Jones
Penney Jones NJHS, NHS, Forensics, *Euantes*, Sr. Steering Comm., SCA, French Club, Japanese Club, FBLA

Reginald Jones
Annakarin Jonsson Tennis
Rebecca Keatley SADD Club, DECA, V Softball, FBLA, NJROTC, Forensics, Interact Club
Kimberly Keatts

Question & Answer

How does your lifestyle change once you begin to prepare for the upcoming season?

"Your workout becomes more intense" ~~~Justin Johnson

"You slow down on hanging out and focus on conditioning" ~~~Micah Knight

Athletic Drudgery

SPORTS TEAMS' CONDITIONING REGIMENS HELP PERFORMANCE

Conditioning was the part of sports that athletes loved to hate. But this was something student athletes had to go through to make the team.

Some conditioning was more vigorous than others. Varsity football conditioning lasted from January to July, three times a week for two hours. Varsity baseball and soccer went through similar training rituals. Other sports, such as volleyball, did not require any pre-season training but offered an open gym during the off season once a week.

Training regimens were similar with different sports. Baseball and football conditioning included weight training and cardio-respiratory exercises such as running and jumping rope. Soccer training consisted of short and long distance running along with strength training. Diet was also a factor in getting ready for a sports season.

Coach Ed Martin said, "[Conditioning] makes the athlete stronger and keeps them in better shape all year long." *-Andy Fuquay*

Working on his forearms, Scott Willis practices for the upcoming wrestling season. The team practiced three times per week during their pre-season. *Photo by J. Setliff*

Princess Kelly NJHS, NHS, SCA, Sr. Steering Comm., *Cavalier* Underclass Ed., *Who's Who*, Civics Club, SADD Club, Interact Club, Homecoming Queen
Ryan Kibler
Jason Kilgore NHS VP, French Club Purchasing Agent, V Tennis, Civics Club, Science ACE, GSGET, GSGET Science Club, Jr. Rep., Latin Club
Douglas Kozlowski

Rachel Lane JV & V Cheerleading, *Euantes*, NJHS, Spanish Club, Concert Band
Jennifer Lawson *Who's Who*, Wind Ensemble, Colorguard, Symphonic Band, *Chatterbox* Tri-Ads Ed., NJHS, SADD Club
Bruna Lazaroff Soccer
Tekeisha Lee

Alex Levine Wrestling, NJHS, SADD Club
Curtis Lewis
Rhonda Lewis SCA, Project Discovery, NHS, FBLA
Scott Lewis

George Little
Coretta Logan
Nichole Logan
Shaneka Logan

Shirvon Logan V Volleyball Manager, FBLA Sec., Spanish Club, *Cavalier* Clubs Ed., SCA, Sr. Steering Comm., *Who's Who*
Alyssa Long
Spencer Long
Jeremy Lowery

Joi Luck SCA, FBLA, Sr. Steering Comm., NJHS, VICA, Softball, Marching Band
Jelani Lynch
Jeremy Manning
Laura Marlow NHS, NJHS, SADD Club, History ACE, Civics Club, Spanish Club, Concert Chorus, Art Club

Gary Martin NJROTC, Sr. Steering Comm., Peer Mediator, NJROTC Platoon Commander
Abbe Martin NJHS Treasurer, NHS, Orchestra Pres., GSGET, Girls' State, Spanish Club Treasurer, *Who's Who*, Jr. Marshal, JV & V Softball, Key Club, JV & V Math ACE
Christopher Mayo
Agatha McCain NHS, Orchestra Sec., Orchestra Office & Publications, Principal Cello Player, French Club

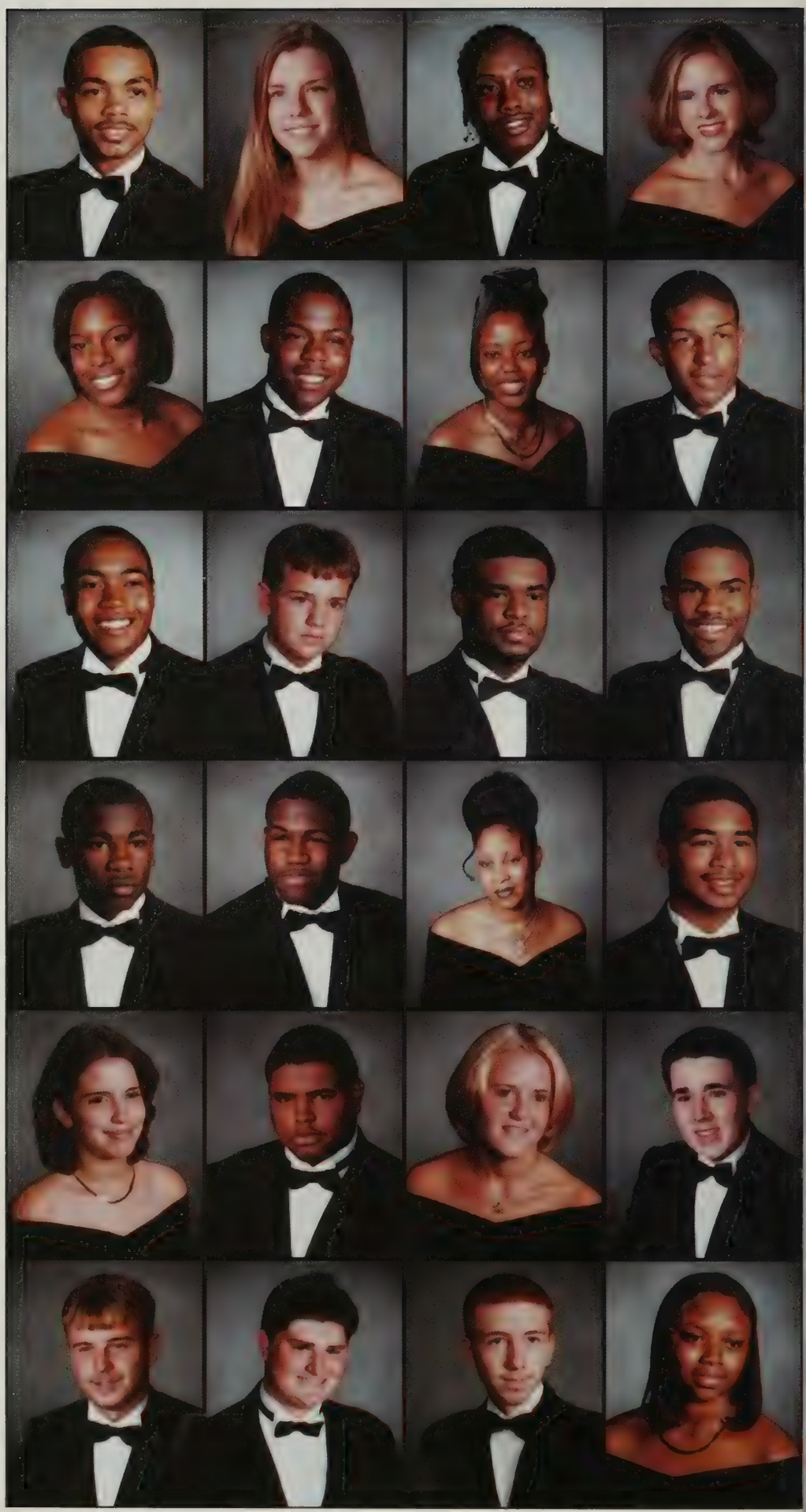
Candice McCain
Keith McClearn Wrestling
Teresa McCullough HOSA, Project Discovery
Eric McLaughlin JV & V Football, Track, Basketball, SCA, FCA

Tron McLaughlin
Jack Meadows
Keon Mease
Jacobey Mendenhall

Darius Miles Football
Ronta Miller Latin Club, SCA, Spanish Club, Key Club, Japanese Club, SADD Club, FCA, FBLA, Prom Comm., Cross Country, *Who's Who*
Tiffany Miller NJROTC
Kevin Millner

Jessica Minter
James Mitchell SCA, Project Discovery, Chorus, FBLA Parliamentarian, VICA, Cosmetology, NJROTC, Sr. Steering Comm.
Heather Moan JV & V Cheerleading, NHS, JV Softball
Brian Moore NHS, NJHS, Stage Crew, Key Club, *Chatterbox* Web Ed. Webmaster, Spanish Club

Glen Moore FBLA
Christopher Morris
James Morris
Katrice Morton SCA, HOSA Sec., HCA



Jeremy Motley
Ryan Motley Golf, FBLA, Latin Club, JV Soccer, Student Leadership Institute
Mary Muncy NHS, GSGET, Excel Sr. Class Pres.
Taneka Neal HOSA, HCA

Billy Newcomb
Larry Newcomb
Ryan Newcomb NHS, Latin Club, Civics Club, V Tennis, Math ACE, Stage Crew
Brenton Noble

Bridget Noble
Christopher Nuesslein
Michael Nunnally
Randy Odum

Time Challenges

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Darting through large crowds, going to lockers, chatting with friends and still getting to class on time were things students faced everyday. With only five minutes between classes, students usually made some type of plan to make their day flow easier. "I made a graph of my schedule," said Kyley Neville.

With over 1,700 students, getting through the crowded halls was a challenge for most new students. "It was hard getting through the halls, especially C-wing," said Ann Jeffries. "It was especially hard going to my locker because of all the people." Brittany Bernard said, "Coming from Gibson, I had to adjust to more students and a larger building quickly. It was hard at first, but then I learned how to get around."

Students had to find ways to get around any way they could. "Coming to school early and using my lunch period were the only ways I got to go to my locker," said Ashley Smith. Crissy Thompson said, "I would carry my books for most of my classes so I could get there on time." However, after a few tries, students found that getting around school was really simpler than they thought.

-Katherine East

Rushing to open his locker, Freddy Detterman tries to beat the bell. Students had only five minutes between classes. *Photo by S. Milam*

Lashawnne Oliver
Donato Pacifico
Latonya Palmer NHS, FBLA, French Club
Donnie Parris Marching Band Capt., *Chatterbox* Co-Editor-in-Chief, NJHS, NHS, GSGET, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra Principal Player, Pep Band, Key Club, Spanish Club, Excel Honor Council

Jessie Parsons FBLA
Hetal Patel *Euantes* Executive Ed., NJHS Pres., NHS, Forensics, Spanish Club VP, SADD Club, Civics Club, Japanese Club, Latin Club
Nishant Patel Latin Club, Key Club, *Euantes*, JV Soccer, NJHS, Spanish Club, Honor Council
Jessica Payne HOSA, Project Discovery

Philip Pearce
Victoria Peele
Tonya Pegram
Robert Penwarden

Carolyn Phelps FBLA, FHA, JV Capt. & V Softball, Cross Country, V Track
Ryan Piechota
Candice Piercy *Euantes* Executive Literary & Production Ed., Forensics, Summer GSGET, Odyssey of the Mind, NHS, French Club, GSGET Science Club, NJHS
Samantha Plunkett

Thomas Poole
Ephraim Poteat
Lisa Powell V Tennis, Spanish Club, HOSA, FBLA, Art Club, Sr. Steering Comm.
Jennifer Price Spanish Club, FBLA, NJHS, Concert Choir, Mixed Choir

Daniel Pruitt
Jason Pruitt *Cavalier* Index Ed., NJHS, SCA
Jennifer Pruitt
Christopher Purnell German Club, History ACE

Dating Distinctions

THE SENIOR TO JUNIOR AGE GAP IS VIRTUALLY IN COMMON CHOICE.

When Friday night rolled around, students wondered who was going out with dates or staying in with parents. Freshmen said that they did go out with dates but went in groups. Lauren Graves said, "My parents are more willing to let me go out with my friends and my date rather than just my date." Freshmen also said that they did not like dating because they had few sources of transportation.

When seniors went out, they went to the movies or out to eat, as well. However, they went out alone as a couple. "Now that I have freedom, it's just me and my boyfriend. Now that I am older, I know how to carry on a true love relationship," said Cristy Russell. Also, seniors were less worried about fitting in or accommodating friends when choosing their dates.

Dating was an important part of some high school students' lives. From the yougest to the oldest, everyone did it differently.

-Monica Johnson

As they share a frosty at Wendy's, Stacy Shelton and Adam Davidson take a break and relax, despite their hectic schedules. *Photo by T. Dino*

Question & Answer

How do you think you have matured in your dating habits since you were a freshman?

"I'm more tuned into what a lady wants out of a relationship" -----Jamie Rising

"I've learned how to trust more, and I'm more comfortable around my boyfriend" -----Devon Finney

Melissa Raborn
Brian Regan *Chatterbox* Business Ed., NHS, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, NJHS
Hugh Richardson
Jamie Rising Marching Band, Orchestra, Pep Band, Jazz Band, JV Wrestling, JV Soccer, Civics Club, NJHS

Avery Roberts SCA, NJROTC
Tenaya Roberts
Rochelle Robinson
Shenequa Robinson Spanish Club, Outdoor Club, "The Link," Japanese Club

Andrew Rodgers
Lane Rodgers JV Football, Spanish Club
Vanessa Rose NJROTC, SCA
Eric Royal JV Football, VICA, DECA

Ashley Rush Marching Band Lt., GSGET, *Cavalier* Ads Ed., Wind Ensemble, NHS, Orchestra Section Leader, *Who's Who*, Jazz Band, Key Club, Pep Band, Latin Club
Cristy Russell HOSA Pres., HCA, SCA, FBLA, NJHS, NHS, JV & V Cheerleading Capt., Sr. Steering Comm., Spanish Club, French Club Treasurer, Project Discovery, *Euantes*, Jr. Law Cadet
Anna Rust
Lacheryl Saunders

Nashunta Saunders HOSA, SCA, HCA, FBLA, VICA, Project Discovery, NHS
Jason Scearce
Susan Schasse V Swim Team , *Euantes* Managing Ed., Photography Ed., Fundraising Ed., Odyssey of the Mind, Girls' State, Civics Club VP, GSGET, Leadership Institute, French Club Pres., NHS, Key Club, Latin Club
Adam Schweiger

Prized Sidekicks

Being in first grade scared everyone, but Bernita Rodgers and Angela Clements said, "Feeling like an outsider in first grade caused us to become best friends." What caused this attraction between best friends? Christy Adkins said, "Anne and I have been best friends for about nine years, and we've grown together, laughed together and cried together. That's what makes us so close." Students related to one another because of the long length of time they had been friends.

Matt Braunstein proved that this was not always the case. Matt said, "I've only known my best friend Cliff for about a year. We enjoy doing the same things on the weekends." This proved that some of the greatest friendships had just begun.

What else caused the attraction between friends? David Hawker said, "I've known my best friend for three years, and now she's my girlfriend." This showed that being close to someone of the opposite sex sometimes led to more personal relationships.

What factors added to the greatest friendships? Was it the time that friends spent together, or was it knowing that someone else was always there? Maybe it was both.

-Valerie McGlade

Megan Burton, Katie Adams, Lindsey Brooks and Sarah Johnston spend quality time together. Participating in school activities made them closer friends. ***Photo by S. Milam***

Tiffany Scott
John Searcy
Jonathan Setliff NJHS, JV & V Soccer, *Who's Who, Cavalier* Photographer, Key Club, SADD Club, Indoor Track, Physics Club, Spanish Club
Paul Sharp

Kathleen Shea V Soccer, *Chatterbox* Co-Indepth Ed., Key Club Treasurer, Civics Club, Tennis, History ACE
Stacy Shelton Latin Club, Key Club, Civics Club, JV & V Soccer, *Chatterbox* Co-Photography Ed.
Whitney Sides JV Cheerleader, Key Club VP, V Cheerleading Capt., Latin Club VP, *Cavalier* Underclass Ed.
Blanchard Sigmon SCA, NJROTC Athletic Team & Academics Team, Key Club Treasurer, Latin Club, French Club

Krysta Simpson
Ricky Sittle V Football Capt.
Judson Smith Tennis Co-Capt., NHS, Jr. Marshal, *Cavalier* Photography Ed., Key Club, French Club
Nathan Smith

Question & Answer

What's the craziest thing that you and your best friend have done?

"Took gas caps off of cars" -----Kelvin Gilbert

"Spit on a police car and got caught" -----Phill Minife

Sharing a note between classes, Sabrina Brandon and Ashley Harris have a good time laughing about the contents. They found time to gossip in the halls instead of in the classroom. *Photo by S. Milam*

Sara Spissu Colorguard Commanding Officer
Jakiea Stallworth
Jeremy Stephens
Aaron Stewart Art Club, Symphony Orchestra, Marching Band

Myia Stewart
Toccara Stokes Mixed Choir, Spanish Club
Jessica Stone DECA
Justin Stowe

Taleah Strange FHA, SCA, Project Discovery, Symphonic Band, Cosmetology, *Who's Who*, Spanish Club
Andrea Stroud French Club, JV Soccer, V Swim Team, V Track, Civics Club, Art Club
David Sule
Tia Sykes

Katheen Talbert JV Soccer Capt., V Soccer, JV & V Volleyball Capt., JV Cheerleading, V Basketball Cheerleading Capt., JV Math ACE, Key Club Pres., Latin Club Pres., NHS, NJHS, Summer Governor's School, SCA Sec., *Cavalier* Student Life Ed., Girls' State
Thaaqib Talbot
Brett Talbott
Lindsey Talley *Cavalier* Underclass Ed., Cross Country, JV & V Soccer, Latin Club, *Who's Who*, NJHS, NHS, Sr. Steering Comm., Bonner Yearbook Staff

Top Notch

Eagle Scouts earn title through leadership, respect

Out of one hundred boys that joined the Boy Scouts, only four would earn the highest rank of Eagle.

To become an Eagle, they had to accomplish serving the community, learning first aid skills and sharing their knowledge with new scouts.

Eagle Scouts had to plan and complete a project of lasting value while practicing leadership. Frank Hitt III built a bookshelf and cabinet system for an office space at Sacred Heart School, which cost him about $500. He said, "The most important skill I learned in scouting was leadership and the ability to take charge."

The Danville area produced from 12 to 15 Eagle Scouts. Dan Hayes, District Scout Executive said, "If you receive [the rank of Eagle], most people will know what being an Eagle Scout is." *-John Hooker*

Question & Answer

How long did it take you to do your Eagle Scout Project?

"About 2 months"
-----Bailey Jones

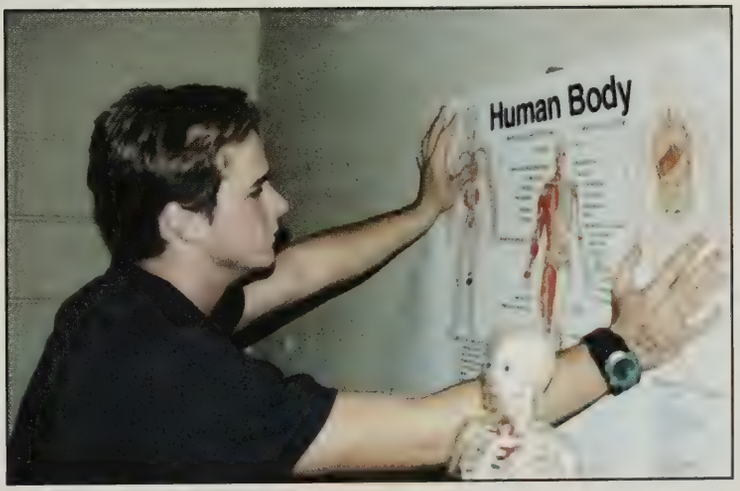
"About a month and a half"
-----Frank Hitt

Natalie Taylor NHS, NJHS, Key Club, Spanish Club Pres. & VP, "The Link" Ed., Art Club, *Who's Who*
Nicholas Taylor
Rashonda Taylor
Norma Tejada Journalism

Philip Thaxton
Jane Thomas NHS, Key Club, *Chatterbox* Art Ed., JV Cheerleading, *Who's Who*, NJHS, Art Club, Spanish Club, SCA
Tia Thomas V Football Cheerleader, Sr. Steering Comm., HOSA VP, Project Discovery, JV Cheerleader, SCA, V Girls' Basketball Manager
Tearon Thomas

Tianca Thompson
Jameson Thornton *Chatterbox*
Robert Tickle
Brian Tillman

Nicole Titus SCA Pres., *Chatterbox*, NHS, Civics Club, Project Discovery, JV Cheerleading, SIT, Forensics Club, Latin Club
Shameska Totten
Eric Totten
Antonio Townes



Building from the ground up, John Hooker and Bailey Jones work on John's Eagle project. They learned how to move concrete and frame a building. ***Photo by K. Hooker***

At the Danville Science Center, Chad Webb sets up a medical display. Learning about the human anatomy was part of his Eagle Scout project. ***Photo by J. Smith***

Perfect Preferences

Multiple college choices lead to diverse decisions

The main focus of the high school's curriculum was to prepare students for college or career. There was a vast number of choices for students thinking about places to attend for higher learning. Students' options included four-year state colleges or universities, vocational and technical schools, private colleges and community colleges.

High schools provided students with a chance to get information and talk to representatives of colleges to find out what they had to offer. College Night gave students an opportunity to get information from the colleges that they were interested in. Colleges also came to school and set up tables for students to visit.

For some students, athletic programs were an important aspect of their decision. "I have taken SATs to prepare for college," said Justin Tubb, "but it helps to have a sport that you're good at." Colleges looked for sports and other extra-curricular activities that students participated in.

Applying to colleges took time from students busy schedules. Most colleges required essays from the applicant, and scholarships were important as well. The options were innumerable.

-Ward Bailey

Question & Answer

What's the most important option to consider in your college search?

"What majors the college offers"
-----Chris Prete

"The environment surrounding the college and your first impression"
-----Agatha McCain

Working diligently, Jaya Clark starts on a college application. Many seniors sent in their applications early to have better chances of being accepted. ***Photo by T. Dino***

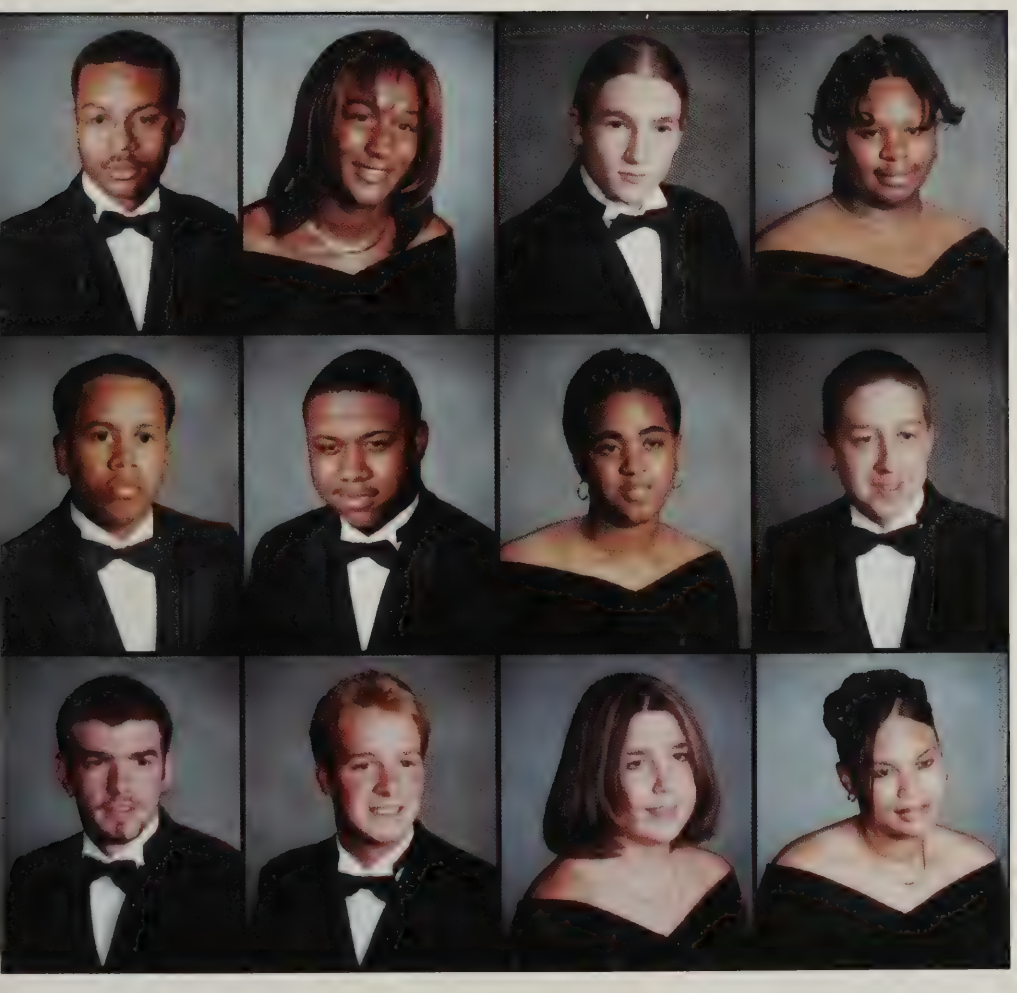
Jennings Tucker
Kierra Tucker
Latoya Tunstall NHS, Volleyball Mgr.
Samantha Turner HOSA

Sandra Turner Spanish Club, NJHS Sec.
Kevin Uitto V Soccer Co-Capt., Key Club, NHS Treasurer, Spanish Club, Outdoor Club, SADD Club, Physics Club, Cross Country
Eric Valentine Ninth Grade Football, JV Football
Charles Vance

Robert Vaughan *Cavalier* Co-Sports Ed., Latin Club, Key Club, Cross Country, NJHS, GSGET, FBLA, Research Club, *Who's Who*, Boys' State
Antwoine Venable
Samantha Vernon
Tanya Waddell FBLA, Japanese Club, NHS

Searching for the right school, Adam Webb talks to a college representative. More students attended College Night because of the addition of several more colleges. *Photo by J. Pruitt*

Engrossed in a college viewbook, Tenika Irby checks out the school information posted outside of guidance. Seniors stayed on the lookout for new college materials during the year. *Photo by J. Setliff*

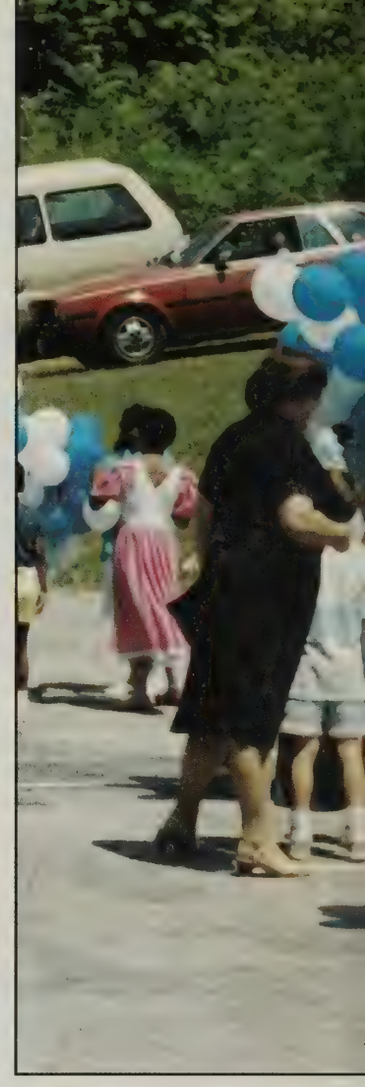


Jeremy Walker
Tameka Walker *Cavalier* Co-Editor-in-Chief, V Cheerleading Capt., JV Cheerleading, NHS, NJHS VP, SCA, Jr. & Sr. Steering Comm., Homecoming Jr. Princess, Homecoming Court, *Who's Who*, SADD Club, Peer Mediator, V Boys' Basketball Stats, Marching Band, Cross Country
Frank Walter
Crystal Walton

Jermaine Walton
Carroll Warren
Syllina Watkins SAC Pres., Project Discovery, Spanish Club
Justin Weaver

Adam Webb
Charles Webb Key Club, *Cavalier* Photographer, French Club, Latin Club, *Who's Who*, SCA
Amanda White FBLA
Ca-Meidra White Project Discovery, Japanese Club, FBLA

Modeling his Class of 2000 t-shirt, Jon Setliff tells Lindsey Dalton and Jennifer Sokos about his senior class memories. *Photo by T. Dino*



Question & Answer

What will you remember most about being a part of the Class of 2000?

"When we let the ballons go at the City Auditorium" -----Tiffany Logan

"Choosing the items for our time capsule" -----Ashley Rush

James White
Lee White
Mary Whittle *Euantes* Design & Production Ed., NHS, Key Club, French Club
Tommy Whittle

Anthony Wiles JV & V Basketball
Arkeia Wiles Project Discovery
Trent Wilkes
Takea Wilkins DECA, Art Club, French Club

Akeel Williams SCA Parliamentarian, *Euantes*, SADD Club, FBLA, Math ACE
Kelby Williams
Lauren Williams
Lawrence Williams

Lasting Impression

Seniors reminisce about Class of 2000 memories

Ever since kindergarten, students have awaited the day when thay would walk across the stage as the graduating class of the year 2000. Ending the twentieth century, seniors will enter the world as adults being highly regarded as the last class of the past 100 years. Tron McLaughlin said, "I feel like we will set the example and the standards for the following classes."

On June 14, 1988, kindergarten students enrolled in the Danville Public Schools traveled to the City Auditorium for a special Class of 2000 assembly. The students sang songs, members of the school board gave speeches, and everyone received a Class of 2000 t-shirt. Lastly, each student released a balloon, dedicating the Class of 2000.

Jennifer Lawson said, "I've waited all my life for this moment and being in the last year of the millennium makes it even better. Everybody thinks of us as the leaders of the new millennium."

Many seniors still have their t-shirts, in addition to the wonderful memories created over the past thirteen years of school. These seniors have been commended for their accomplishments in making this world a better place to live.

-Amanda Chilton

At the City Auditorium, kindergarten students and their teachers anticipate the balloon release. The day was memorable for all that were involved. *Photo by S. Jones*

Scott Willis Wrestling, GSGET
Ashley Wilson Cheerleading, HCA
Davin Wilson Orchestra, JV Soccer, *Chatterbox* Co-Web Ed., *Who's Who*, Boys' State, Civics Club, Drama Club
Drew Wilson JV Baseball, French Club Treasurer, NJHS, NHS, *Chatterbox* Co-Sports Ed., Key Club, Civics Club, History ACE

Kevin Winn
Nicky Woods NJHS, Symphonic Band, SCA, Project Discovery, FCA, Indoor & Outdoor Track
Page Wright JV Cheerleading
Roderick Yeaman

Aurelia Young Marching Band Section Leader, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra, District Band, Girls' State, *Who's Who*, NHS, Civics Club, *Chatterbox*
YuZhen Zheng SCA, NJHS, NHS, Spanish Club Pres., *Chatterbox*, Homecoming Court, Tennis, Symphonic Band, Leadership Institute, Interact Club, Japanese Club, Jr. & Sr. Steering Comm.

John Aaron
Zachary Abbott
Chasity Adams
Tamieka Adams
Robert Adcock
Adrienne Adkins

Mary Adkins
Stephanie Adkins
Michael Aherron
Richard Albert
Shavonne Alexander
Daniel Amos

Amber Anderson
Delphine Andrews
Keon Averett
Edward Bailey
Nicalette Bailey
Miranda Baines

Kelli Baker
Jametta Barber
Lindsay Barbour
Keiondra Barksdale
Mary Barksdale
Shavondra Barksdale

Andrea Barley
Katie Barnhardt
Gustavo Barriga
Adalrich Beard
Andrew Beavers
Leon Bell

John Benefiel
Rebecca Benefiel
Jonathan Bennett
Jennifer Biagioni
Jonathan Bickford
Angela Bijou

Quarneka Blackwell
Laci Blalock
Andrea Blissenbach
Stephanie Bohannon
Jamey Bomar
Adam Booth

Rita Bowles
Chrystal Bowman
Courtney Boyd
Allin Brandon
Sabrina Brandon
Glen Braunstein

Anthony Broadnax
Jerry Bruce
Nakita Bruce
Tiffany Bruce
Audrey Bubnis
Bryant Buchanan

Look Who's Talking..

"The most exciting thing that happened this decade was when I got my record deal."
-Torey Deshazor

"My most traumatic event was when one of my friends died; it impacted me on how people take life for granted."*-Sarah Foster*

"My most exciting event of the decade was when I won an award for art."
-James Taylor

"The most traumatic event of the decade was the Columbine High School shooting."
-Tameka Moore

Looking Back

Students reflect on decade of tragedy, technology

There have been many remarkable events in the past 10 years.

Many famous people passed away during the '90s. Rita Bowles said, "The tragedies are most remembered. The sudden and unexpected deaths, such as Princess Diana, are what make people look back and remember." The unexpected death of Princess Diana occurred in 1997.

Freddy Detterman said, "Many people have died due to stupid things in this world. People have died from drugs, guns, cars and other things. People won't think it will hurt them. A close friend of mine died because other drivers did not think. Wake up people. Look out for others and most of all, yourself."

Many things happened at schools across the country. Emily Giles said, "When I look back and think of the '90s, I'll always remember the lives lost in the school shootings. All of the shootings were devastating, but the tragedy of Columbine High School really sticks in my mind. The morality of the society has decreased, and these shootings are just an example." The shootings at Columbine occurred in April of 1999.

There had also been positive sides to the '90s. Sammy Robillas said, "The innovations of the '90s have made people live quick-paced on the go life styles. We make things to expedite our lives, so we can get things done quicker and more efficiently. Technology is skyrocketing and setting foundations for the future."

The '90s were packed with events affecting individuals and nations.

-Carr Slayton

Remembering the bad times, Takea Wilkins reads about the Columbine massacre. Although it did not directly involve our students, it emotionally impacted them. *Photo by J. Smith*

Looking at a *Time* magazine, Victoria Mier reads about Princess Diana's tragic death which occurred in Paris in 1997. Her funeral was televised internationally. *Photo by J. Smith*

Finding Time

Students divide their time between jobs, school

At the sight of dollar signs on the weekly paycheck, one's thoughts quickly turned to the new shoes that could now be bought or the hot date one could now afford to pay for.

Although in the midst of trying to write one's overdue critical or practice for the baseball finals, the paycheck seemed to fade away. The question so many high school students asked themselves was whether to work or not to work.

"I don't want a job," said Richard Blackstock. "If I need money, I just go to my parents." Many of today's high school students saw things this way. Quite often instead of working part time, students depended on their parents or relatives for their weekly income.

Due to the hours many students spent on homework or practicing for sports after school, it was hard for some to find time to get jobs. Josh Waldron said, "I don't have time to think about getting a job right now because I practice for cross country everyday after school."

On the other hand, many students did work part time jobs. Some worked everyday, and others worked only on the weekends. Either way, they still earned a little extra money.

"It's nice to have extra money to spend on clothes and going out on the weekends and not always having to depend on my parents," said Jessica Minter.

Some students worked not only for the money but also for the enjoyment. Jessica Burgess, who worked at Meredith Gravely School of Dance, said, "I work not only for the money but also because I love working with the kids as well as being able to dance."

Every student had to weigh his choices and decide whether or not to take on the task of a job in high school. While some found the extra money and experience beneficial, others just could not find the time or simply did not need a job.

-Mark Ellison

Wesley Burke
Tokisha Burton
Caleb Calvert
Andre Canada
Lisa Cardoza
Jessica Carrington

Amanda Carson
Shiloh Cassell
Emanuel Chamberlain
Undrea Chamberlain
Victoria Chandler
Jessie Clayton

Shameka Clements
Kenneth Colby
Amber Coleman
Darren Coleman
Mary Coleman
Monica Coleman

Raheem Coles
Ricky Cook
Elizabeth Covington
Tiffany Crews
Darcy Cropp
Cynthia Crumpton

Working for a little extra cash is popular among high school students. Michelle Hall worked at Katie's Pretzels in the mall. "It's hard work, but it's fun working there." *Photo by M. Ellison*

Working on a Tuesday evening after school, Myia Stewart serves food at Chick-Fil-A. Myia usually worked as the cashier and waited on customers. *Photo by M. Ellison*

Tisa Cunningham
Christopher Dabbs
Kamryn Daly
Carlie Davis
Derick Davis
Jessica Davis

Kelly Decker
Joseph Delpopolo
Bentley Deshazo
Wendy Deshazo
Federick Detterman
Amy Dodson

Alexsis Dovali
Matt Duncan
Robert Eanes
Robert Easley
Ashley Easome
Darrin Edwards

Patrick Eller
Eric Ellerbee
Jason Elliot
Mark Ellison
Erick Elmore
Charly Emerson

Handing out brochures, Mrs. Gayle Breakley and Taleah Strange promote seatbelt safety. The Sigma Raze social club was working to expose this important safety issue. *Photo by C. Gillison*

Raising money to help children go to college, the United Negro College Fund sponsored a car wash. Tony Deshazor volunteered and his hard work helped them raise $200. *Photo by M. Johnson*

Donating Time

Students volunteer by helping community

Community service was rewarding and satisfying to many students. They felt good about themselves when they volunteered. There were many places that a student could volunteer, but some were more popular than others.

One of the most popular places to volunteer was God's Storehouse. Many students provided their services numerous times. "I don't do much, but I've worked at God's Storehouse a couple of times with my old school," said Tyler Bushong.

Another popular community service was donating to Goodwill. "I give away my clothes and other household goods to Goodwill," said Jessica Carringer. "I enjoy giving; it makes me feel good about myself."

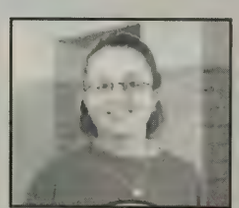
Volunteering at the hospital was another rewarding community service. "I work in the cardiac rehab center. It's fun to help the people who have heart trouble with their exercises," said Laura Fischer. Volunteering at the hospital was flexible because the workers could pick their own hours. *-Kim Davis*

"The Me Nobody Knows," with GW students Zakiyya Nesmith, Monica Motley and Muhammad Habeebul-Lah, gave proceeds to less fortunate children. *Photo by M. Motley*

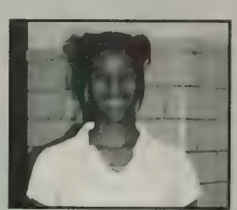
Look Who's Talking..

"I pick up trash around Druid Hills to make it look clean. I do it because my mother told me it is the best thing to do."
-Danielle Stone

"Last year, I helped with a food drive at Loyal Baptist Church. I helped because I love to help those in need."
-Micah Knight



"Last year, I painted a house for Habitat for Humanity with First Baptist Church. It was a great experience."
-Kyley Neville



"In Greensboro, NC, the Girl Scouts cleaned up a church for the Pick-up, Clean-up, Fix-up program."
-Lindsey Williams

Jennifer Emerson
Sarah Evans
Crystal Fallen
Devita Farmer
Stacie Farmer
Wesley Ferris

John Fields
Demar Fitzgerald
Peggy Fitzgerald
Sarah Foster
Jessica Fox
Samantha Freeze

Rodney Fuller
Andrew Fuquay
Jennifer Gambrell
Kayla Gardner
Robin Garrett
Caroline Gentry

Steven Giggetts
Kelvin Gilbert
Emily Giles
Erica Giles
Christopher Gillespie
Caren Gillison

Barry Glass
Nicole Glass
Michael Goble
Christopher Goode
Peter Gott
Laura Gourley

Kenna Granger
Erin Grantier
Billie Graves
Maurice Graves
Brandi Gray
Darvin Gregory

Derek Griffin
Frank Grogan
Gillard Groom
James Gunnell
Nathaniel Gunter
Amanda Gusler

Angel Guy
Bilon Hairston
Cordell Hairston
Brandon Hall
Roger Hammock
Laurence Hankins

Kevin Harper
Sterling Harrell
Danielle Harrington
Ashley Harris
Justin Harris
Mark Hawker

Studying his religion, Thaaqib Talbot reads the holy book of the Islamic religion. "I'm reading the Holy Koran. I read it before or after prayer, or anytime." *Photo by J. Setliff*

Lighting the menorah, Alex and Rachael Levine celebrate Hannaukah. Rachael said, "It's a time to think about people before us who have gone through so much." *Photo by M. Adams*

Nick Hayes
Annitra Haymes
Lukous Hilsgen
Becky Hines
Brittany Hoffman-Price
Alicia Holmes

Jesse Horbett
Nathaniel Howard
John Hubbard
Tiffany Hudgins
Warner Hudson
Allen Humphrey

Christopher Hutcherson
Seth Hutcherson
James Hutchings
Lashawn Hutchings
Tasha Ingram
Cassandra Irvin

Joshua Jennings
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Jessica Johnson
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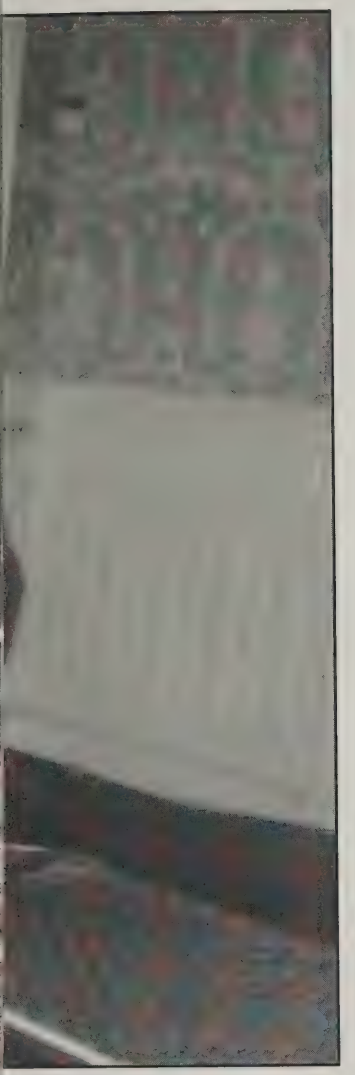

Varying Views

Students compare their different religious beliefs

Religious diversity went beyond toleration of different religious groups. Understanding and relationships played a major part in the successful unity of different religions.

"I live my religion. As a Muslim, I dance and pray my religion everyday," said Saira Ahmed, just one of the religiously diverse students here.

The halls contained over 1,700 people of different races, ages, nationality and ethnic backgrounds. Usually, when people first met each other, religion was overlooked.

Dipal Pandya explained her customs as a Hindu. "We believe in many gods, not one, and we don't eat meat. One thing I really hate is that we can't date; our marriages are arranged. Also, we celebrate Diwali instead of Christmas." During Diwali, the Hindus worship the god Rama for a five-day period. He is worshipped because he came down on earth as a mortal king with exceptional strengths and fought three demons for years until he killed them.

All religions had their own customs. The Jewish people celebrated a holiday of Rosh Hoshana, like New Year's, and the year now is 5760 for them. They go to temple on Friday night and Saturday on this date to pray. Yom Kippur was another holiday for them, ten days after Rosh Hoshana, where they fast and beg for forgiveness.

Even exchange students had their own customs. Claudio Innocenti, of Switzerland, did not attend his Protestant church on a regular basis. "In Switzerland, I always had to go to a soccer game, so I didn't have time to go to church very often."

The majority of students were Christians, but religious diversity ran into this faith as well. Megan Wood commented, "I go to a non-denominational Christain church, and I go every Sunday."

-Chambree McClure

Monica Johnson
Rachel Johnson
Brooks Jones
Corey Jones
Cornell Jones
Johnny Jones

Juanita Jones
Kenya Jones
Marquita Jones
Robin Jones
Ronta Jones
Brandy Kates

Cheri Keene
Kenneth Kelly
Danielle Kendrick
Nateisha Kidd
Deonne King
Nekita King

Christina Kleinfelter
D'wan Knight
Micah Knight
Shavon Knight
Delphine Kopp
Samantha Landrum

Shaquita Lanier
Nina Larina
David Lashus
Lavinia Lee
Amanda Leigh
Yolanda Lewis

Batista Lipscomb
Keisha Logan
Lyndsey Long
Jose Loubriel-Obrien
William Love
Bradley Luck

Ashley Mackiewicz
Mary Major
Adrianne Martin
James Martin
Russell Martin
Karita McCain

Brian McDaniel
Donnie McGhee
Valerie McGlade
Bryan McGuire
Stevie Megginson
Christopher Mendenall

Krystal Mendenhall
James Meneffe
Nikia Messick
Timothy Mey
Victoria Mier
Stephen Milam

Oweida Miller
Amanda Mitchell
Mark Moan
Whitney Monroe
Ebony Moore
Latasha Moore

Shena Moore
Melissa Moorefield
Tina Morrison
Thomas Morse
Michael Mosby
Michael Motley

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Lucy Muncy
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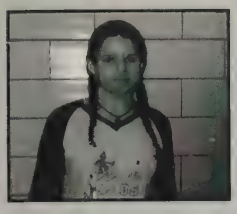


"Long distance is hard especially during the times when you need the person, but they are too far away."
-Pam Devine

"It's really hard, but if you care enough for that person and you are willing to make it work, then it will all work out in the end."
-Kelli Baker

"It's hard to keep our relationship going since it's long distance but as long as the love is there, it keeps us going." *-Kelli Decker*

"Making an adjustment of not having him around, was difficult."
-Tiffany Logan

During one of their visits, Ryan Motley and Kelli Brian say goodbye. The two had been together for three months. "Our relationship is good, and we have fun," said Ryan. *Photo by A. Fuquay*

While attending the University of Richmond, Charles Stephens finds time to be with Tameka Walker. They had been dating for over two years and visited each other on the weekends. *Photo by R. Walker*

Dating Distance

Students overcome struggles to improve relationships

Blowing kisses over the phone and writing "xoxoxo" in a letter or email wasn't always easy, but it did work. Could you deal with not seeing your boyfriend or girlfriend everyday, or even every week? It was certainly not for everyone, but for those who were "in love," it had to work. Most said they talked on the phone everyday, while watching the phone bill go up.

There were different ways to correspond with each other, and it was hard to spend time with someone so far away. "About once a week I go and visit my boyfriend in Lynchburg, or he comes here," said Regina Goods. "I was able to go visit my boyfriend before school started, and he came here during school," said Kelli Baker.

"I go and see my girlfriend at Virginia Tech, about once a month and talk to her about once a week on the phone. It's hard to keep up with emails, because we are both so busy," said Mark Ellison. Other students looked forward to annual events where they could see each other. "I'm able to see my boyfriend three times a year at Virginia State Council," said Mary Coleman.

Trusting a person became even more imperative in a long distance relationship, because knowing exactly what was going on was not possible. Why did these couples continue to date being so far away? The answer was not always easy to find, but it could be found in the hearts of those who were involved in a long distance relationship.

-Melanie Shelton

As Dr. Sanderson questions Elwood, Nurse Kelly listens. "We had a fantastic time; practice was very tedious. The experience was good," said Shannon Eastwood. *Photo by H.Sutton*

After the alarm has been sounded to alert the sanitarium of Veta's escape, Dr. Sanderson and Wilson try to remain calm. Veta and Elwood often kept everyone on their toes. *Photo by H. Sutton*

Finding Harvey

Actors, crew produce school play about invisible rabbit

To have seen a six-foot white rabbit that nobody else could see was kind of unusual. That was why Elwood P. Dowd's sister was convinced that Elwood was crazy and wanted him to be locked up in an insane asylum.

Harvey was a big hit when it was performed in March. The crew and actors agreed that it took tons of work to make the play "sparkle." Jerry Wyatt, director and producer, choose the play, designed the set, built the set, promoted the play, casted the play and scheduled rehearsals.

"I know for a fact that a lot of work went into *Harvey*. The actors and crew put forth tons of practice time and rehearsal to make the play the best it could be," said Ryan Newcomb who helped program and run the lights during the play.

Not only did the actors have to be there everyday but also the crew. "It was a lot of work. I was at rehearsal starting in November until the play was over in March. I had to come early to set up the stage. I also stayed after to put the stuff in the boxes," said April Sterba, Props Mistress.

Russel Martin, who played Judge Gaffney, said, "We rehearsed four hours every night. It did not take that much time outside of the play." Because they rehearsed four hours every day, they learned their lines during the play. John Hooker, set crew, even learned the lines of the play just by being there.

In the end, all of the hard work paid off; the play was a huge success, the actors were able to show off their talent, and everyone had a good time. Jane Fuquay, set crew, said, "I came every night, Monday through Friday, from about 5:30 p.m. to call starting in January. It was time consuming, but I really got to know a lot of people that I would not have met."

-Delphine Andrews

Evan Parrish
Justin Parrish
Milton Perkins
Morgan Pike
Anna Pleasant
Shantel Plunkett

Eric Poole
Cameron Poteat
Andrew Powell
Nicholas Prete
Stephanie Price
Amy Prior

Kawana Pritchett
Tamekia Prunty
Amie Pyron
Amy Pyron
Emily Ranson
Danny Reid

Michael Reid
Andrew Reynolds
Antwanette Reynolds
Margaret Robertson
Quintton Robertson
Tiffany Robertson

Admiring a picture of Harvey and himself, Elwood (Erick Cropp) recollects past times. To many students, Elwood was a popular character because he represented individuality. *Photo by H. Sutton*

The romance between Wilson and Myrtle Mae is palpable amidst the chaotic scenes. The two characters offered the audience comic relief with quick kisses and admiring glances. *Photo by H. Sutton*

Working Out

Students take time to condition their bodies

Most people thought of exercise as a strenuous activity that just left an individual tired and sweaty, but with new trends, people began to look at exercise differently. Getting in shape to lose weight inspired people to exercise, but unless it also seemed fun it would not appeal to an individual to actually get up and do it.

With new exercise trends, such as Taebo, people worked to get in shape. Taebo was a form of Tae'kwon Do and aerobics. "Taebo is a very strenuous activity that leaves you pumped up," said Anna Pleasant.

Taebo was advertised on television, which enticed people to take classes or buy the videotape. "Taebo is fun, and it is a good way to let out your aggressions," said Charly Emerson. Even though it seemed like another ordinary aerobics class, it produced a lot more results. Taebo was a fast-paced activity that built muscle and could release stress.

Some people relied on playing sports as their daily workout. Jogging, sprints, sit-ups and push-ups also helped improve endurance. Weightlifting helped build muscle and cardiovascular system. "I rely on baseball for exercise and strength for daily activities," said Jason Moan. Conditioning for sports improved stamina.

Another trend that caught the attention of many teens was modern dance. "I enjoy dancing, and it works different parts of the body and makes uses of every muscle," said Angela Clements. Ballet, tap, jazz and pointe, usually thought of as "the arts," were considered a way to keep muscles toned.

Maintaining a constant weight was hard, but working out and eating right gave great results. With all the new exercises, it was hard to choose which one to do. Consideration had to be given to which trend would produce the results desired.

Depending on the sport, certain exercises and conditioning were mandatory. Regardless, no matter what exercise was chosen, one result was better health.

-Krystal Mendenhall

Curls get the girls! Working towards better biceps, Andy Fuquay does preacher curls at Fitness First. "I enjoyed going to the gym; it makes me feel more healthy," said Andy. *Photo by T. Holt*

Even though students have a stressful schedule, many find time to keep in shape. D.J. Smith lifted weights to strengthen his chest and arm muscles. *Photo by T. Holt*

Look Who's Talking..

"I lift weights three times a week, and I run at least once a week."
-Lauren Graves

"I run around my neighborhood every day of the week, except Saturday and Sunday. I also lift weights." *-Chris Hall*

"I go to Perfect Body for about an hour and a half, three to four times a week."
-Johnathan Zachary

"I do Taebo at home in my basement. My mom bought me the tapes to build up my endurance."
-Rachel Levine

Sammy Robillos
Jamaal Rodgers
Kanecia Rogers
Bobby Rutherford
Timothy Ryan
Janessa Saunders

Jarrod Saunders
Julieanne Scarce
Bobby Scearce
Ulrike Schliesser
Jakeeta Scott
Jon Sells

Ruby Severt
Melanie Shelton
Whitney Sigmon
Thomson Silvers
John Slaughter
Carr Slayton

Rachel Slivka
Ashley Smith
Neke Smith
Jason Smithwick
Becky Snipes
Greg Spencer

Ariel Spraggins
Matthew Stephens
April Sterba
Erika Stokes
Janice Stone
Lelya Stone

John Stowe
Sophia Taylor
William Taylor
Alfredo Tejada
Ruben Tejada
Andre Terrell

Tremika Terry
Jonathan Thomas
Richard Thomas
Tacoria Thomas
William Thomas
Eric Thompson

Joseph Thompson
Ryan Thompson
Akil Thornton
Zachary Titus
William Toler
Heather Towler

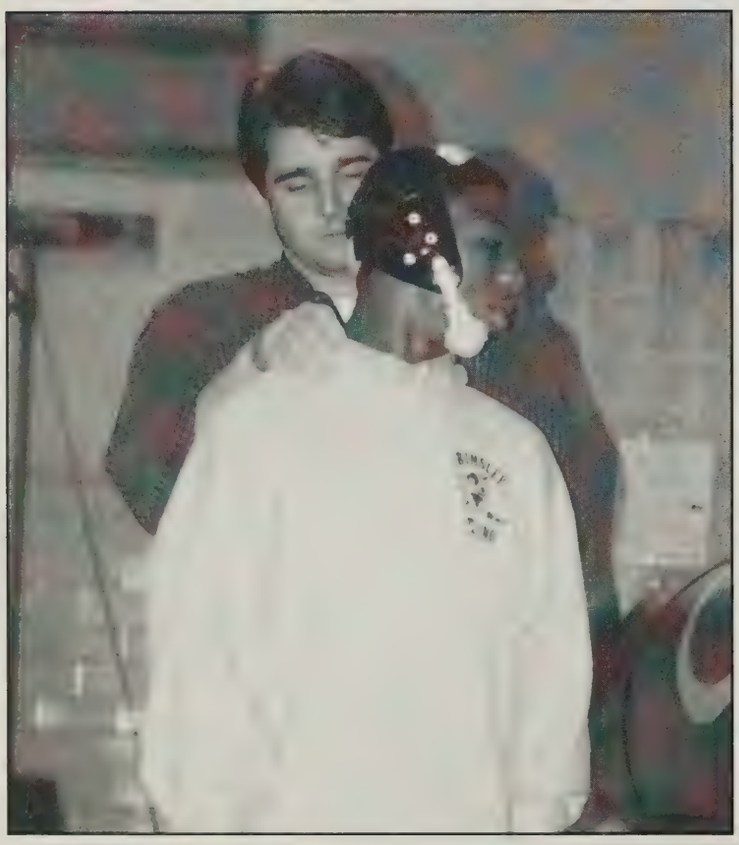
Lawanda Townes
Justin Tubb
Ashly Turner
Nicole Turner
Tia Valentine
Lamar Varnedoe

Keisha Wagstaff
Kevin Walker
Sherri Walker
Tamela Walker
Nicholas Walton
Ronori Ward

Christen Webb
Anthony White
David White
Tamika Whitehead
Nakita Wiles
Nicole Wilfong

Joshua Wilkerson
Corey Wilkes
Joel Williams
Lindsey Williams
Jeremy Willis
Barron Wilson

D'Marqui Wilson
Doneisha Wilson
Freda Wilson
Jason Wilson
Latasha Wilson
Marcus Wilson



Working on the shoulder of Mike Nunnally, Lee Burton looks on during wrestling practice. Lee attended every athletic event and assisted all athletes that were in need of medical attention. *Photo by T. Dino*

Helping out before a game, the athletic trainer, Lee Burton, prepares Brian Gunn to play. Lee worked with the basketball players and was helpful. Bruce Toler said, "Lee really helps us out during our practices." *Photo by T. Dino*

Using skilled and caring hands, trainer Lee Burton checks out Ranaldo Harden's knee. Burton has worked as a trainer for several sports teams. He attends most sporting events in case of injuries. *Photo by T. Dino*

Exercising his injured knee, Kevin Uitto prepares himself for the upcoming soccer season by working with Mickey Leonard, one of the trainers who helped the athletes with physical therapy. *Photo by J. Setliff*

Healing Injuries

Lee Burton, other trainers help injured students

Along with partcipating in a sport came the possibility of being injured. When this occurred, medical attention was often needed. A variety of injuries were dealt with by sports trainers.

Lee Burton worked with school athletes for the past four years. Mr. Burton helped a variety of athletes through their injuries. "I mainly worked with football players, but it depends more on which season is in," said Mr. Burton. Along with the many different athletes that were tended to, there was a variety of injuries that needed attention.

According to Mr. Burton back problems and ankle sprains were the injuries that he dealt with the most. Other less severe injuries such as sore muscles and scrapes were taken to the trainers for assistance. "I had the chance to work with Mr. Burton when I had shin splints," said Erin Grantier.

"I worked with Lee all through baseball," said Justin Tubb. "He worked with the whole team during the conditioning process as we prepared for the upcoming season."

"In ninth grade, Mr. Burton assisted me when I had shoulder and knee problems due to an uneven muscle distribution," said Emily Ranson. "He helped me a lot with my problem."

Over the past four years, Mr. Burton says he has enjoyed his job as the athletic trainer because it helps to bring him closer to the students in many different ways. "I really enjoy working with kids and being able to help out with the young students," said Mr. Burton.

All the hardwork and effort that Mr. Burton put into helping the athletes really paid off. Students thought that Mr. Burton was a good friend as well as their trainer. "Lee has helped me out a lot during the past three seasons. Whenever my back is bothering me, all I have to do is go to him, and he can always figure out what to do," said Anthony Wiles.

-Ward Bailey

Ronald Wood
Jason Woods
Phillip Woods
Andr'e Woodson
Ebony Wright
Michelle Wright

James Wyatt
Ravin Yancey
Terrence Yarbrough

Did you know?

Every year some 64,000 people may die prematurely from cardiopulmonary causes linked to particulate air pollution.

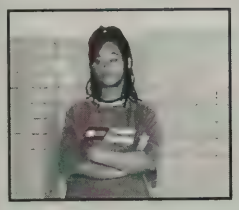
Top Ranking in Deaths:

1. Los Angeles 5,873
2. New York 4,024
3. Chicago 3, 479

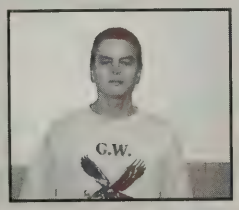
While standing at the local landfill, Robert Vaughan takes in the danger pollution and waste disposal causes. The disposal of solid waste was a world wide problem. *Photo by C. Webb*

Saving the earth, Daryl De Las Alas recycles cans at a recycling bin. Recycling bins were set up all over Danville for public use. *Photo by T. Holt*

Look Who's Talking..



"I recycle because I don't want to see any more trees cut down. I recycle cans and newspapers."
-Krystal Beard



"I recycle because it makes things better, and it keeps things going. I recycle cans and bottles."
-Jefrey Coleman

"I recycle because it is good for the environment. I recycle plastic, paper and aluminum cans."
-Tom Morse

"I recycle because my mom does because she is worried about the environment. We recycle plastic."
-Jay Aiken

Cans, chip bags and pizza wrappings are left over from lunch. Leaving trash on school property was just one of the many ways that people polluted special areas. *Photo by T. Dino*

Volunteering their time, the Sub-Debs take part in a community service project. Cleaning up a park was one way that the Sub-Debs helped out in the community. *Photo by E. Buckspan*

Cleaning Up

Individuals recycle to keep planet from becoming trash can

Imagine having to find somewhere to put 175 million metric tons of solid waste every year. With the growing pollution problems, environmentalists faced tasks like these every day.

Concerned students all over campus took a stand to protect their planet. Their actions demonstrated their awareness and care for the environment.

The Society of Global Activists (SOGA), led by Mrs. Betty Eller, undertook many projects to improve the community in terms of beautification. They participated in the Arbor Day celebration in front of the school as well as worked with Master Gardeners, an organization of people who were interested in horticulture, to beautify the campus. This included laying mulch and weeding around the school.

Another growing environmental problem was what to do with excess waste. Recycling was one productive way that students found to cut down on waste. Only 30 percent of students actually recycled. Chambree McClure said, "Every Saturday my mom and I recycle glass, plastic jugs, newspapers and aluminum cans in order to help keep our planet beautiful."

A growing problem that plagued the environment of the campus was the lunch time trash that was left lying around. Although many students did not bother to throw away their wrappers, some chose to spend their time cleaning up the mess of others. Scott Crews said, "I pick up trash because I like places to look nice and I know no one else will do it."

Whether it was through recycling, SOGA or simply throwing away one's Honey Bun wrapper, students have made an effort to keep their planet from becoming a giant trash can. *-Jennifer Sokos*

Sipping his juice, Jeremy Stevens rests after donating blood. The blood donation took place in May, and about 60 units were donated. The blood went to many in need of transfusions. Students contributed to the blood drive to help out in the community. *Photo by T. Holt*

How do you feel about giving the gift of life?

"I think it is a really good thing to do, and it helps a lot of people. I have not decided whether or not I will give or not."

— Steven Turner

"I think that donating blood is a very good cause, especially for all of the people that need it."

— Davida Hairston

James Abbott
Jeremy Abernathy
Sarah Abreu
Ashley Acker
Chad Adams
Jermaine Adams
Katherine Adams

Melanie Adams
Robert Adams
Christina Adkins
Samuel Adkins
Saira Ahmed
George Allen
Albert Anderson

Chrysandra Anderson
Lindsay Atkinson
Claude Averett
Alana Baker
Jennifer Baker
Patrick Barker
Holt Barksdale

Candice Barley
Christopher Barley
Brandon Barnes
Harshasu Barot
Kristin Barrow
Nikea Barton
Brandon Barts

Alicia Batchelor
Crystal Bayes
Randi Baynes
Kathryn Beale
Latoya Beard
Brittney Beck
Douglas Bender

Unknown Heroes

Students donate blood to blood bank

Blood transfusions were done everyday to save lives. There could be a problem between a mother and a child where the RH factor in the blood made their blood incompatible. One of them could be RH positive and the other RH negative. Mrs. Margaret Gurley said, "I had the RH factor, my mother did not, which meant her system fought mine while I was still in the womb." To stablize her blood, she had to get two blood transfusions as an infant.

Blood deficiencies may also create a need for a blood transfusion if the body does not create enough antibodies, which fought germs and bacteria. Mrs. Rebecca Meadema, our school nurse, said, "Usually you need a blood transfusion during surgery."

Two car accident victims, Agatha McCain and Tameka Whitehead, both needed blood transfusions. Agatha McCain said, "I needed [about] four quarts of blood." Neither student remembered receiving a blood transfusion, since they were heavily sedated.

Blood transfusions could mean life or death for people with medical conditions. It was important to participate in the local blood drive. However, people could only give a pint of blood every six to eight weeks because it took the body that long to replace the blood donated. Donating blood didn't take long, didn't hurt, and juice and cookies were served afterwards.

-Melanie Adams

While roll is called, Tameka Whitehead sits on the floor in gym class. Tameka had a blood transfusion after a head injury. "I busted my head and lost a lot of blood and had to receive blood," said Tameka. ***Photo by C. Webb***

Mossaab Benhammou
Jeffrey Bennett
Katrina Bennett
Lamontae Bennett
Terry Bennett
Scott Berkley
Larobb Billingsley
Ernest Biro
Morgan Bond
Steven Booth
Nathan Bousfield
Eboney Bradley
Hilary Bradner
Donald Bray
Randi Breeden
India Brooks
Lindsey Brooks
Robert Broughton
Kristen Brown
Robert Brown
Latoia Bruce
Blair Bryant
Willard Bumpers
Jessica Burgess
Lamar Burke
Robert Burns
Tyler Bushong
Demetria Calloway
James Calloway
Tiffany Calloway
Jessica Carringer
Chacoby Carter
Clyde Carter
Ginger Carter
Joshua Cassell

Bus Blues

What students do to suppress bus boredom

Bus trips proved to be either disastrous or great. Students who participated in sports or extracurricular activites took a bus trip frequently. Many different things happened on these bus trips.

Darcy Cropp said, "Putting a group of girls together can be dangerous. Victoria Mier, Kathryn Beale, and I made signs saying g'Hello' and held them up at passing cars. The reaction on the passing driver was worth a lot of laughs." This happened during a bus trip of the girls' tennis team to an away match.

Berkley Furgurson, who played soccer for GW, said, "We sang 'The Humpty Dance,' which pumped the team up for the upcoming match."

There was always a chance for something to go wrong on these long bus trips. "The chartered buses for the field trip arrived an hour late, and then on the way one of the buses broke down. The students in that bus were divided among the other buses," said Rachel Slivka.

Sometimes assistance from others was needed. Miranda Baines said, "On our way to camp, the bus driver kept getting lost, and we started going around in circles. We finally asked for directions and arrived on time."

The students who took these bus trips expressed their own opinions. Although trips seemed negative at times, they provided memories for students.

— Carr Slayton

Toni Castevens
Tiara Chamberlain
Cleveland Chaney
Quashawn Chaney
Ebonie Chappelle
Harold Chattin
Todd Childress

Joshua Chumley
Tory Claiborne
Rebecca Clark
David Cleary
Angela Clements
Duane Cobbs
Victoria Coleman

Adrienne Coles
Hakeema Coles
Lakeyvia Coles
Paula Collins
Christopher Conway
Emmanuel Cooper
Princess Corbett

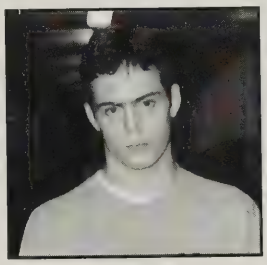
Jessica Corbin
Aaron Cousins
Roy Craft
Paul Crandall
Anna Crawley
Damein Crews
Daniel Crews

Richard Crutchfield
Lindsay Dalton
Joseph Daly
Kevin Daniel
Brandon Davis
Candice Davis
Capathia Davis

Finding a way to pass the time on long bus trips for band, Donnie Parris and Matthew Neil talk about the competiton. Band members showed dedication through the time they put into band including long bus trips. *Photo by J. Boles*

What do you do to occupy your time on long bus trips?

"Usually on long bus trips I like to listen to cds or play a gameboy. If I keep myself entertained, then it passes the time."
— Ashley Myers



"I like bus trips because we get to sleep and have a lot of fun. We freestyle and joke around with the coaches after the game."
— John Fulton

Dewayne Davis
James Davis
Jermaine Davis
Kimberly Davis
Larry Davis
Monte Davis
Racheal Davis

Shelby Davis
Tiffany Davis
Travis Davis
Tremaine Day
Daryl De Las Alas
Rebecca Deel
Antonio Deshazor

Marcus Deshazor
Christina Dill
John Dill
Jennifer Dillon
Steven Dishman
Pamela Divine
Christen Dodson

Scott Doherty
Kejuan Donahue
Sara Donohue
Euleta Douglas
Kelly Dudley
Hudson Dunn
Barry Durham

Ashley Duvernay
Leanne Earp
Amber Easley
Frances Easley
Katherine East
Jeremy Echols
Marquist Edmonds

Terence Edmunds
Ebonee Edwards
Dione Elliot
Marques Elliot
Erica Emerick
Kelly Evans
Lisa Farmer
Montia Featherston
Latisha Ferrell
David Fesperman
Megan Finney
Laura Fischer
Lewis Fitts
Antonio Fitzgerald
Jena Fitzgerald
Kathryn Flora
Mecoes Florance
Ashton Ford
Melody Foster
Rebecca Foster
Jeremy Fowler
Whitney Fowlkes
Marquitta France
Rafael Frazier
Jeremy Fullard
Bridgett Fuller
Jane Fuquay
Berkley Furgurson
Willie Futch
James Garrett
Nathan Gauldin
Clinton Gee
Allan Gentry
Nathan Germelman
Katia Gibson

Superstitions

Good luck charms give students hope

When fans came to watch their sports teams play, they hoped to see them win. For this reason, the players were always striving to do their best. They practiced and worked to be the best, but when it came down to game time, the athletes knew that a little luck never hurt. Some athletes believed that their luck came from superstitions.

"We all have to scrunch our socks or it doesn't work," said Jenny Robinson about the girls' soccer team. Rituals such as this were often performed to give a team good luck. "As a superstition, our soccer team listens to a warm-up tape to get us excited about the game," said Steven Dishman.

Other teams had traditions that had been going on for a long time. "I received a lucky baseball from the pitcher last year, Whitt Farr. It is passed down each year to the next pitcher," said Justin Tubb. For the baseball team, their superstition paid off. They won 18 out of 19 games in their season.

In addition to the many hours of practice the football team put in, they had a superstition of their own. "The team had a pre-game meal and a chapel service with Reverend Freddie Vicks," said Jeff Compton. "Before the game, we got to ourselves and thought about what we had to do and what we were here for," said Chris McDuffie.

Every team had some sort of superstition or routine to bring good luck before their game. Each one pumped up the players so that they could concentrate on winning the game.

-Bailey Jones

Valencia Giles
Euvette Glaze
Angie Goods
Angela Gourley
Jennifer Grace
Marcus Graham
Temeka Graham

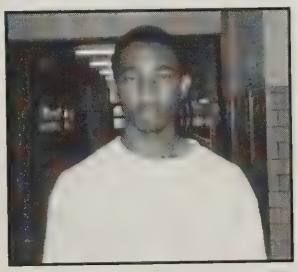
Marquese Grasty
Katrina Graves
Tyrone Graves
Austin Green
Tameka Gregory
Lisa Grogan
Joseph Groom

Ashley Guilliams
George Guinn
Clifton Gunn
Muhammad Habeebul-lah
Wesley Hackney
Jean Hairston
Tenesha Hairston

Venetta Hairston
Chris Hall
Justin Hall
Ranaldo Harden
Regina Hardy
Donnell Harper
Latisha Harper

Adrienne Harrell
Jennifer Harrelson
Charles Harris
Danielle Harris
Jessica Harrison
Travis Harville
Ahmard Hawkins

What do you do for good luck before a big game?



"I keep pride in myself and the team and stay focused on the game. I also like to wear my socks up on my legs because I always do that."

— Chadricco Davis

"I have a lucky pair of underwear that I wear in every soccer game for good luck."

— Sarah Johnston

Hoping for a stroke of luck, members of the basketball team, John Fulton, Corey Jones, Marco Barriga and Derek Beard catch a bite to eat at Mr. T's. The basketball team goes out to eat before every game. *Photo by T. Dino*

Kevin Hawkins
Brian Henderson
Geoffrey Henderson
Crystal Hendley
Jason Henry
Evelyn Herbin
Angie Hermanson

Walter High
Erica Hitt
Tiffany Hoffman
Lauren Holley
Rickey Holley
Julittia Hood
John Hooker

Christen Horsley
James Horsley
David Hoskins
Candace Hubbard
Robert Hudson
Christina Hughes
Cami Hunt

Erica Hutchings
Stacia Hutchins
David Hyde
Latisha Inge
Robert Ingrim
Steven Irvin
Shannon Irving

Demetrius Jackson
Mantae Jackson
Shenequa Jackson
Elizabeth Jefferies
Paula Jeffries
Stephen Jennings
Candice Johns

Lorenzo Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Raynisha Johnson
Sarah Johnston
Bailey Jones
Lauren Jones
Richard Jones

Scott Jones
Wayne Jones
Elizabeth Joyce
Demetri Jumper
Natasha Keen
Robert Keesee
Christopher Kendrick

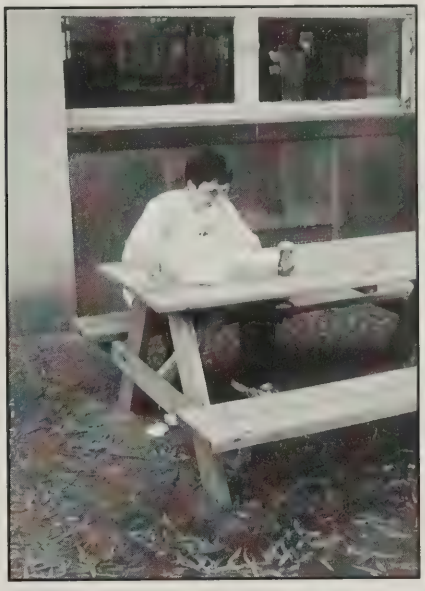
Anne Kernoodle
Shannon Kibler
Nateisha Kidd
Jessica Kilgore
Jonathan King
Reginald King
Shamekia King

Quintara Kirby
Derek Kozlowski
James Kuo
Terry Lambert
Nikeita Lea
Justin Leftwich
Daniel Lester

Mark Lewis
Nathan Lewis
Renee Lewis
Tameka Link
Allison Lippert
Victoria Logan
Barry Long

Sitting at lunch, Ben High, Chris Gambell and Niki Wilfong enjoy each other's company. Eating in the cafeteria was often a social time for many students to relax from school work. *Photo by A. Fuquay*

Eating his lunch outside, student Jarrod Wilson brings his lunch from home. If the weather were clear, students had the option of eating outside or in the cafeteria. *Photo by A. Fuquay*



Mixed Emotions

Student body divided on quality of cafeteria food

Students had tons of different favorite foods they liked to eat when they were at home, but what about when they were in the school cafeteria? Even though most of the students that were asked didn't prefer cafeteria food for lunch, most of them usually found something they liked to eat.

With a few choices to pick from, students said the fries were the best part. "I like the fries because there isn't anything else I enjoy," said Vicki Norris. Students seemed to enjoy the fries better than anything else. "I eat the french fries because everything else is awful," said Justin Tubb. Adeena Habeebul-ah said, "I buy the fries most of time because that's the only thing that tastes halfway decent."

Even though most students bought the fries for lunch, there were other foods too. "I eat chicken sandwiches for lunch, because I am tired of the pizzas," said Niketa Lea. Fries might have been to one group of students the best part, but others liked the chicken sandwiches better. "I eat the chicken sandwich for lunch, because it's the best food in the cafeteria," said Todd Jefferies.

There were also students that enjoyed the pizza. "I enjoy eating the pizza because of the flavor," said Lisa Raines. — *Lindsay Dalton*

While at lunch in the cafeteria, Charly Emerson eats applesauce from home. Students chose to bring their lunches instead of buying cafeteria food. "My lunch is a sandwich, fruit and dessert because school food seems unedible at times." *Photo by B. McGuire*

Zachery Long
Zad Long
Jernika Lowery
Natasha Luck
Giles Lugar
Jeffrey Manning
Kanecia Marable

Bobbi Marshall
Roberta Marshall
Victoria Martin
James Massie
Joseph McCain
Chambree McClure
Christopher McDuffie

Kawauna McElroy
Steven McFalls
David McGuire
Hollye Meade
Robert Meadows
Brittany Mebane
Erienne Meetze

Tommy Merritt
Julia Messer
Krystal Milam
Sophia Miles
Chris Miller
Derrell Miller
Tenika Miller

Zamatia Miller
Charlie Mitchell
Emma Moore
Shannon Moore
Tiffany Moore
Kristin Morrison
Ashley Moss

Jarrod Motley
Monica Motley
John Muncy
Catherine Murphy
Jamie Murrell
Holly Needy
Zakiyyah Nesmith

Kyley Neville
Ronna Neville
Courtney Newby
Austin Newcomb
Ha-mi Nguyen
Timothy Nobles
Erin Nollie

Vicki Norris
Matthew Norton
Torrance Nunnally
David Oakes
Micah Pacifico
Steven Pannell
Jonathan Parker

Hugh Parrish
Demarco Patterson
Seth Payne
Travis Payne
Tiffany Peed
Hope Peek
Michael Penick

Marie Pennington
Christopher Piercy
Marques Pinchback
Stephanie Pinkney
Sherre Pittrell
Tekesha Pool
Lucas Poole

Battling Ailments

Students struggle to recover from illnesses

Misfortune struck the lives of students when they realized they were unable to meet sports and academic goals. Injuries and illnesses caused several students and athletes to miss out on important opportunities.

Student athletes lost the chance to compete due to injuries they took during their seasons. Sarah Abreu, who broke her foot, said, "I punctured my ankle and bruised a bone which meant I couldn't cheer for a month."

Not only did students miss athletic opportunities, but also they were unable to participate in gym activities, a class required for graduation. John Hooker had a ureter pelvic junction. He said, "It affected my school work in that I coudn't participate in gym. I also like to participate in a lot of high adventure activities, but because my surgery made me so stiff, I was unable to participate." He also was unable to drive for a couple of weeks.

Due to the time spent in hospitals and undergoing medical treatment, students with severe illnesses found their grades to start dropping. Glenn Braunstein, a cancer patient, said, "I had to drop out of govenor's school because I missed so much school. I also was not able to participate in fall baseball or training for the upcoming baseball season."

Students felt the effects of their injuries and illnesses every day. They had to sacrifice opportunities throughout school, sports and extra curricular activities. They all missed out on things that they would never have the chance to do again, because they were struck with an injury or illness.

Glenn said, "I'm playing tennis in the spring to keep myself busy."

-Mark Ellison

Her bow poised on the strings, Katie Barnhardt waits attentively for her entrance in the orchestra music. Katie, who was a junior, missed much of her sophomore year due to a brain tumor. "The symptoms from the chemotherapy and having to lose my hair was diffcult for me," said Katie. *Photo by W. Monroe*

Waiting for a ride to the doctor, Krystal Fitzgerald leans on crutches because of her broken ankle. "I tripped going down the stairs of the bus and broke my ankle," she said. Students found that injuries conflicted their normal lives. *Photo by J. Smith*

Shannon Poole
Stephanie Poole
David Powell
Depris Price
Stephanie Pruett
Kelena Prunty
Nathaniel Purnell

Dustin Ragon
Lisa Raines
Ronald Raines
Linda Rainey
Belinda Ray
Charmaine Redd
Tia Reed

Kenyatta Reid
Aaron Renyer
Douglas Reynolds
Sandy Reynolds
Stephanie Reynolds
Frank Richardson
Joyce Richardson

Marcus Richardson
Wynette Richardson
Chris Roache
Jessica Roberts
Juanita Roberts
Lea Robertson
Lindsay Robertson

Autria Robinson
Jasmine Robinson
Jenny Robinson
Bernita Rodgers
Lakeshia Rodgers
Justin Rose
Shameka Royal

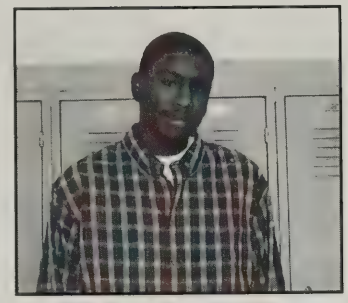
Braving her phobia of man-hole covers, Kathleen Shea stands over one in the street. "I really don't know why I'm scared of the man-holes, I guess that I am just afraid that I will fall in. I am so scared of them that I have never walked on one man-hole in my entire life." Phobias of all kinds troubled and created problems for students. *Photo by J. Smith*

Frightened by her phobia, Jaya Clark holds her breath as she drives by a cemetery. "I hold my breath when passing cemeteries because it's bad luck not to." The fear of bad luck was only one of the many fears students had. Instead of facing their fears, many students chose to avoid them all together. *Photo by J. Smith*

What is your biggest phobia?

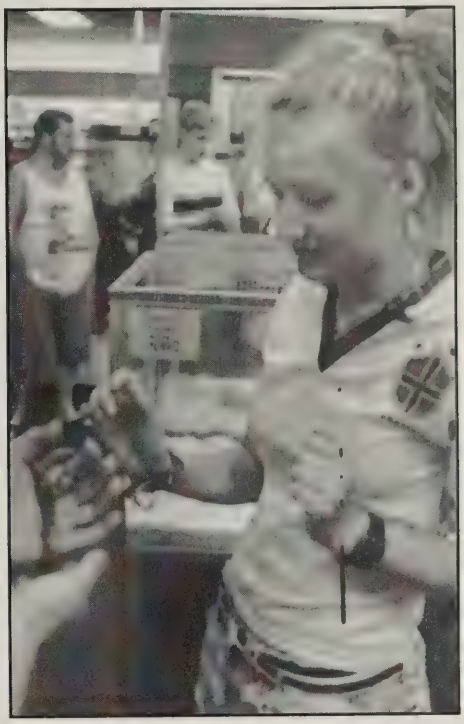
"My biggest phobia is that clowns scare me. I don't like the way they look nor do I like their dress. Clowns are the one thing that I fear the most."

— Lucy Muncy



"I fear dirt more than anything because I don't like to feel dirty. I can't stand dirty houses or places that are dirty. -Anything that is dirty I hate."

— Jerrod Harris



Trying to overcome her fear, Beth Herndon dares to touch a snake. Beth had been scared of snakes since one was caught in her shoe when she was young. "I have always been afraid of snakes but holding a snake helped me to overcome my fear," she said. *Photo by T. Holt*

Menacing Moments

Students suffer from fear of environment

Creepy, crawley insects were just one of the most common fears to people. Some ordinary activities such as riding on a roller coaster, swimming and flying were examples of fears. "I have always been afraid of crickets because I don't like them hopping all over the place," Lea Anne Robertson said.

Phobias were all around us, and reactions to them were different . "When there is a spider in sight, I kill it," said April Travis. Mrs. Patty Rigney, science teacher, could never get away from her fear. "Even though they are very small, bees and wasps make me panic," said Mrs. Rigney.

Claustrophobia was a fear of small places or being closed in. "I'm claustrophobic; the fear of being in the dark, small, enclosed in a closet scares me," said Jessica Weadon.

Other phobias included arachnophobia, the fear of spiders, and acrophobia, the fear of heights. "I fear spiders because I'm afraid of them biting me," said Jennifer Dillion.

Phobic individuals who were walking the hallways may spend too much time worrying about their fears and be too frightened to carry out their activites. Some people's phobia become manageable when they understand their fear. Laura Fisher said, "The way I manage my fear is to just try avoid it."

-Ashley Guilliams

Kandis Rumley
Zachary Salmon
Catherine Scott
Richard Seay
Kristy Sharp
Shannon Shea
Daniel Shelton

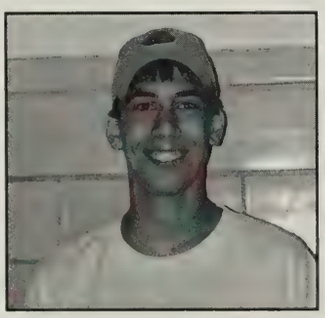
Jekeva Shelton
Paul Showalter
Ashley Smith
Donald Smith
Clinton Snead
Jennifer Sokos
Lorrie Sparrow

Christian Stainback
Lamisha Staples
Jacob Stephens
Marquitta Stephens
Tiernay Stephens
Danielle Stone
Lakisha Stone

David Stowe
Heather Stroud
Anthony Swann
Angela Swift
Benjamin Sykes
Rizwan Tahir
Kanika Tarpley

Lakisha Tarpley
Kimberly Tate
Amy Taylor
Danyelle Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor
Lukas Taylor
Corrie Teague

What would you like to see come to Danville that would improve it?



"I want Danville to get an Olive Garden. Also I would like to see a soccer specialty store come to Danville."
— Adam Torborg

"Danville definitely needs a Fuddruckers because it is a different kind of restaurant that people enjoy."
— Marcus Harriston

The YMCA holds a spot of land on Riverside Drive as a projected spot for a new facility. They will hold a campaign to raise funds for the building project in hopes to see completion within the next four years. *Photo by J. Smith*

While sampling new cuisine in Danville, Anna Pleasant and Kathleen Shea enjoy which Fazoli's offered a quick meal for people who wanted Italian food to go. *Photo by J. Smith*

Danville Attractions

New businesses help freshen city's look

Students all said that Danville needed new places to shop, eat or hang out. Danville's mall needed more stores. Danville needed more restaurants. It also needed more places to do stuff like hang out with friends.

Most of all it needed more places to shop. Recently, a GAP opened in our mall. It included, The GAP, GAP Kids and Baby GAP all in the same area.

There was yet another empty building in Danville to fill, along with the old Wal-Mart. Along the river, there was a new YMCA. The YMCA board hoped to have more people to join the YMCA because of the new building. This would be a good place to go with friends to swim or even hangout.

Fazoli's was the newest Italian restaurant in Danville. It offered Danvillians Italian fast food.

Students all said that they liked having many new places to come to Danville. Hope Peek said, "I like the new places that Danville is getting, but I hope our mall gets more stores so we have a variety."

Teens felt the need for new places for their interests.

-Kristi Barrow

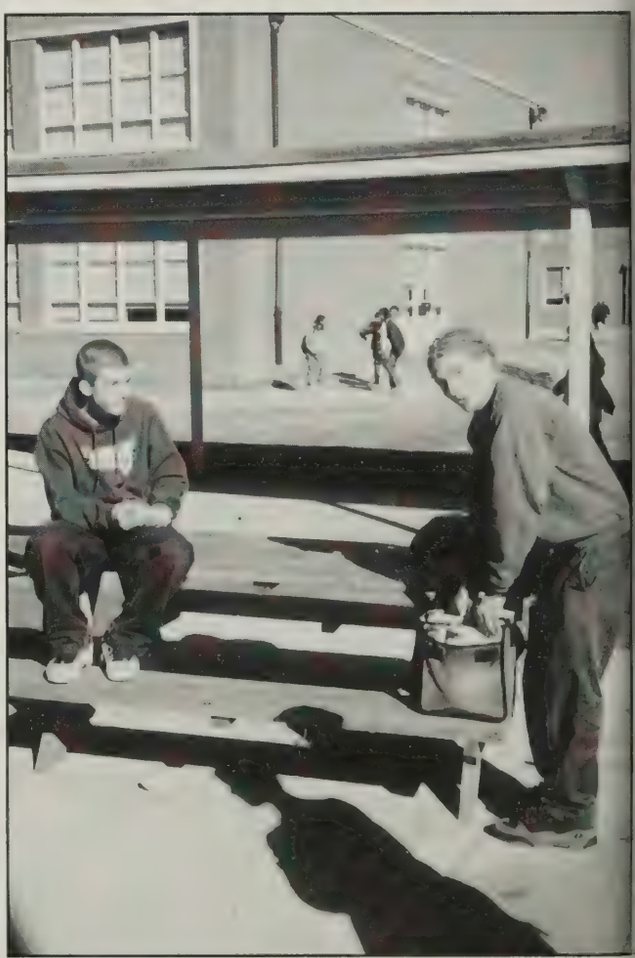
Enjoying the convenience of having high quality retail store in their own mall, students shop at the GAP, which opened in mid- November. This was a favorite store for teens. *Photo by J. Smith*

Competing at a Playstation game, Claudio Innocenti and Jason King kick back on a weekend. Games were were popular. *Photo by C. McClure*

What was your biggest change when you came to the U.S.?

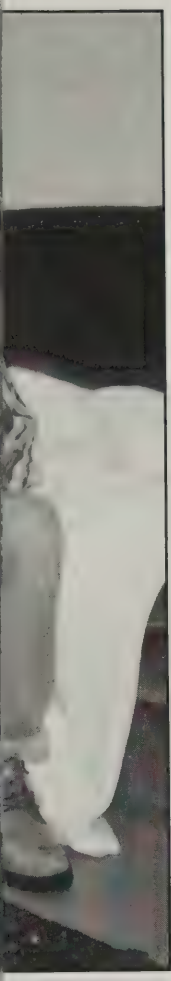
"A big change to get used to was not being able to go where you need to because you need a car."
— Anna K. Johnnson

"The language is different and the culture and also the school is different which is hard."
— Joel Borgstrom



Working on her Halloween Art Club project, Ulrike Schliesserdecorates a pumpkin. Ulrike was a foreign exchange student from Germany. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Hanging out during lunch break, Claudio Innocenti and Frank Walters finish up their lunch. This opportunity allowed exchange students to socialize with each other. *Photo by C. McClure*



Interacting Cultures

Exchange students discover U.S. culture

The exchange students stayed only for a year, but the memories lasted a lifetime. Both the exchange students and the campus community benefited from the short stay of the exchange students.

"It makes me more mature because I am here without my parents. I have to make major decisions without their advice," said Bruna Lazaroff who came here from Brazil.

Exchange students were without their parents for an entire year. Among the many things they had to learn to do on their own was manage their money.

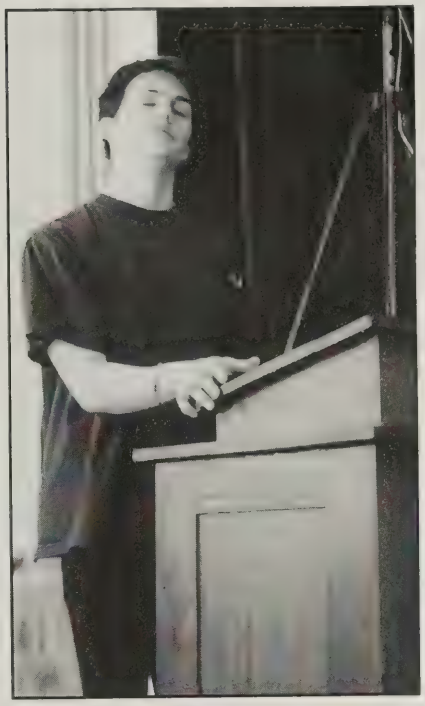
They also had to deal with the fear of coming to a foreign country that was entirely different from their own. But the differences proved to be beneficial for both. "They broaden our knowledge of the differences in culture and lauguage," said Larry Mann.

Amercian culture provided many opportunities for these students. "Since I have been here, I have definitely improved my English, and it is very interesting to live like an American teenager. It is different to go to school where you have the same schedule everyday," said Ulrike Schliesser, who came from Germany.

When the year was over, the exchange students went home, and the community prepared for the summer. It was the end of a memorable experience.

-Delphine Andrews

Com-pleting his speech exam, David Bagstrom gives an agrumentative speech on over pop-ulation. Several of the foreign exchange students took Mr. Jerry Wyatt's speech class in order to improve their dialect. Exchange students found that this class was very helpful with the English language. *Photo by W. Monroe*



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April Thompson
Beverly Thompson
Crissy Thompson
Erin Thompson
Justin Thompson

Sharnette Thompson
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Adam Torborg
Alexander Torres
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Lamonte Townes
Pearline Townes

April Travis
Krystal Trent
Cocoa Tucker
Dominique Tucker
Quinn Tucker
Terence Tucker
Stephen Turner

Johnnie Vaden
Gary Vail
Angela Valentine
Jessica Vance
Rahiem Venable
Christopher Vickers
Steven Vickers

Joshua Waldron
Arlow Walker
Chasty Walker
Ryan Walker
Zakee Walker
Erika Waller
Lesley Waller

Steven Warren
Terrance Watson
Jessica Weadon
Emily Webb
Lindsey Wells
Tarnisha White
Brian Whitehead
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Tarik Wiles
David Wiley
Breon Williams
Katherine Williams
Shameka Williams
Shana Williams
Thomas Williams
Adam Williamson
Jarod Wilson
Latoya Wilson
Natasha Wilson
Tanesha Wilson
Shevis Wimbush
Darius Witcher
Gordon Witcher
Letisha Witcher
Tiffany Woicikoweski
Courtney Womack
Jennifer Womack
Aaron Wood
Meagan Wood
Terrell Wood
Terrence Yarbrough
Jessica Yeatts
Oscar Zacarias
Jonathan Zakhary

Special Olympics

Students go for gold medals, ribbons

In April, a special event took place on the J.T. Christopher Stadium track. Students overcame disabilities and accomplished enormous feats. This event was the Special Olympics.

George Washington High School adopted this event from the National Special Olympics. Eunice Kennedy Shriver founded the Special Olympics in 1967. Every April the special education classes throughout Danville took a day to compete in various events hosted at the main campus. Events included softball throw, shot put and a 50-yard dash. Every student had a chance to compete in any event they chose. "The Olympics was a wonderful event," said Miss Sharon Jones. "It boosted the morale of every student and gave them confidence. During the Special Olympics, everyone was a winner."

Mrs. Fitzgerald said, " The best part was that each student felt like a winner. It was their day to be the best and get some recognition. A ribbon accompanied winning. These students will keep this ribbon forever and remember the fun day."

The olympics were held on a sunny day and completed with the help of the NJROTC and the SCA. "It was one of the most rewarding things of my time seeing how happy is made the students," said SCA representative YuZhen Zheng. "The Olympics was kind of like a reunion. We saw students that we have and had, and we saw students that we will soon have," said Miss Jones. *-Bryan McGuire*

Jeremy Stratten participates in the Special Olympic's softball throw. Jeremy threw the ball far. All students who were part of the Special Olympics received a medal. *Photo by A. Pearson*

What did you do to help with the Special Olympics?

"I escorted some kids around to each event and helped to motivate them. Afterward we helped load stuff back on the truck."
—Frank Hitt Jr.

"As SCA adviser, I organized the SCA student volunteers. The experience inspired some to become mentors at Schoolfield."
—Gayle Breakley

Enjoying lunch, Jelani Lynch breaks from the Special Olympics. The Olympics allowed students to enjoy athletic activities. *Photo by A. Pearson*

Throwing a softball, Billy James joins in the games at he Special Olympics. Parents and community leaders came to watch this event. *Photo by A. Pearson*

Danielle Adams
Latissha Adams
Chantell Adkins
Jason Adkins
Timothy Adkins
Jay Aiken
Angel Akers

Kenneth Allen
Latoya Anderson
Mori Anderson
Shunmoneek Anderson
Joseph Arrington
James Austin
Larry Averett

Taleah Averette
Susana Ayala
Baden Bagley
Robina Baig
Shameika Ballard
Jawaan Barber
Matthew Barber

Eureka Barksdale
Daniel Barley
Kynnethia Barley
Isolene Barnwell
Jennifer Barts
Leanne Basden
Harvey Bassett

Ashley Bates
Keon Baynes
Latoya Beard
Robert Beasley
Alex Beavers
Shantil Beck
Christopher Beier

Crystal Bender
Patrice Bennett
Brittany Bernard
Makeda Billingsley
Kimberly Black
Mariah Blankenship
Robert Blissenbach

Krystal Boaz
William Bolten
Bradlee Bowers
Steven Bowers
Michael Branch
Damiano Brandon
Eric Brandon

Kristen Brandon
Matthew Braunstein
Charles Brown
Keith Brown
Nicholas Brown
Travis Brown
Andre Bruce

Jessica Bryant
Charhonda Buchanan
Caitlin Buckspan
Christopher Burgess
Megan Burton
Octavia Burton
Quentin Burton

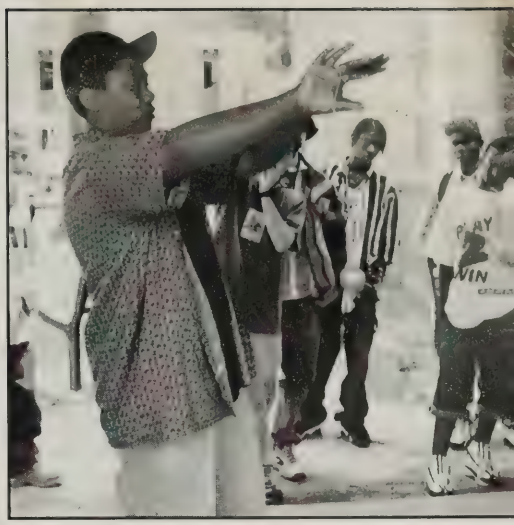
Alica Callaway
Jennifer Calloway
Christine Calvert
Candice Campbell
Monesha Cardwell
Ashley Carter
Bennie Carter

Did YOU KNOW?

"I dance, act , play volleyball and run track in my spare time." *Monica Motley*

"I enjoy hunting, playing basketball and training for baseball in my spare time."
Brandon Powell

"I really enjoy dancing, playing the piano or violin and reading." *Saira Ahmed*



During lunch, Andre Woodson gathers a crowd with his yo- yo skills. The yo- yo had recently resurfaced in popularity, and students took to it as a trend. Andre was participating in the yo- yo contest sponsored by the SCA. ***Photo by J. Pruitt***

Drinking bottled water at Wal- Mart, Akeel Williams follows a trend . Students were found carrying bottled water everywhere they went. Water was a nutritious alternative to sodas and artificial juices. ***Photo by T. Dino***

FASHION TRENDS

Students stay in style with clothes, fingernails , hair

Keeping up with what was up to date was on almost everyone's mind. Trends were extremely important factors to teens. One could tell just by walking down the halls that the many trends played an important role in distinguishing the unique personalities of all the students.

But where did these trends come from? Many students decided, with the help of their friends, to look different from what they normally did. Students received ideas from parental figures, from books and some for convenience.

Acrylic nails were one of many trends that the students sported. Marquitta Stephens said, "I saw them in a book, and I thought that I would like to try them." Girls wore them for formal dances, weddings and even the Prom. They really helped to dress things up with their many designs and fingernail jewelry.

Hair was another issue that the students were interested in. Many girls decided to cut their hair shorter than it had been in past years. " I really didn't want my hair to be this short, but my stylist went to town on it," said Rachel Levine. Highlighting hair was popular among students. " I tried highlights and they looked pretty cool. My mom even liked my hair," said Jason Moan.

- Kimberly Davis

Quintessa Carter
Robert Carter
Tasia Carter
Rasheda Chandler
Wilmon Chaney
Lena Chappell
Lona Chappell

Gerrod Chappelle
Duo Chen
Elizabeth Chenery
Roshanda Childress
Jessica Clancy
Laura Clark
Shadrega Clayborn

Carmen Clayton
Crystal Clayton
Raymond Cleary
Micah Cobbs
Shannon Cobbs
Betty Cody
Brandon Coleman

Chanoris Coleman
Jeremy Coleman
Kara Coleman
Marquis Coleman
Michael Coleman
Quincy Coleman
Tamara Coleman

Victoria Coleman
Bryson Coles
Courtney Coles
Samantha Coles
Jenny Conway
Shredrekia Conway
Andrew Cousins

Corey Coward
Christie Cox
Joshua Coyle
Patricia Crawley
Sekea Crews
Ar'Dell Cromartie
Domanic Culley

Janell Cunningham
Candice Dabbs
Jessica Daniel
Aaron Davis
Adrian Davis
Ashely Davis
Brittany Davis

Chadricco Davis
Courtney Davis
Elaine Davis
Johneisha Davis
Jonathan Davis
Matthew Davis
James Day

Joseph Day
Larry Day
Forest Deshazo
Jamonica Deshazor
Traci Deshazor
Robert Dews
Danny Dickerson

Megan Dockery
Brian Doss
Ryan Doss
Matthew Duncan
Crystal Edmonds
David Edmonds
Quinton Edmonds

Sports Superstars

Students find heroes in sports rather than traditional superhuman characters

We based our whole lives on them. Their hair, their clothes and their eating habits affected our lives. We bought their shoes, their shirts and their jerseys all because of their profession. They were sports heroes.

Students varied in their response about who their sports heroes were; some picked football players, some basketball, and yet others picked soccer players or golfers as their hero.

The chosen were considered for a variety of reasons. Berkley Furgurson thought Carlos Valderama was a soccer sports hero.

" I really admire the football player Doug Flute of the San Francisco 49ers."

- Steve Osborne

Some people chose the unexpected for their sports heroes. Scott Jones looked up to Greg Norman. " He is stylish and skilled at his sport [golf]," he said.

While many students found sports heroes on the television , others looked to the past for their guidance. Students may have looked to past greats like Muhammad Ali or Pele as their inspiration in life. Whoever the heroes were, they were important in making decisions in real-life situations.

-Adam Torborg

Sporting the number 80 on his 49ers jersey, Duanne Cobbs represents his favorite football player, Jerry Rice. Students wore jerseys to show off their favorite football players. ***Photo by K. Mendenhall***

Sitting under his soccer hero , Chris Hines takes some time to relax at his friend's house. Chris said, Zidane was his hero because he helped Italy win the World Cup against favorite Brazil. ***Photo by S. Milam***

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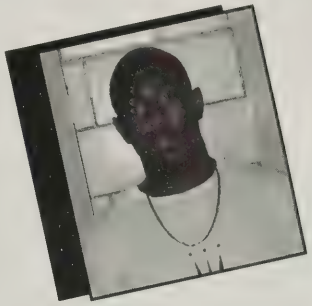


"Right now I'm interested in sports. I'll probably play basketball."

Kenny Lewis

"I enjoy being with my friends and cheering in my spare time."

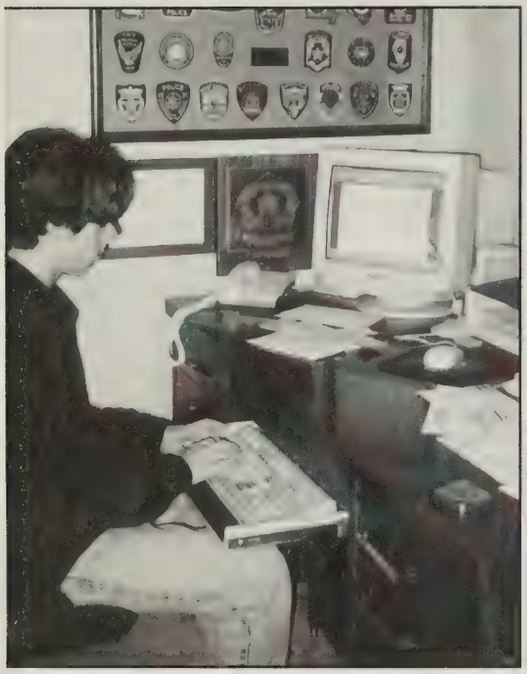
Tiffany Davis

"I am really excited about cheerleading and marching band."

Lauren Graves

Working steadily, Lauren Rush communicates with her friends on the Internet. The Internet allowed her to chat to her friends while the phone was being used. *Photo by A. Rush*

The computer is an attraction for Josh Waldron, providing him with access to the Internet. Computers were increasing in popularity among students and teachers. *Photo by A. Rush*



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Tikia Fallen
John Farlow

Matthew Farlow
Kristin Farr
Clayton Ferguson
Initha Ferguson
Lakisha Ferguson
Anthony Ferrell
Christina Ferrell

Delena Ferrell
Letonya Ferrell
Talevis Ferrell
Courtney Ferris
Lauren Fisher
Jimmy Fitts
Antonio Fitzgerald

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Internet becomes efficient , inexpensive way for students to reach friends near, far away

What's the fastest and most inexpensive way to talk to friends miles away? Chat rooms, ICQ, e-mail and AOL were some of the latest Internet programs. This communication along with many other online chat services let the interaction between people be much more convenient and less expensive.

Internet use became very popular among teens. "I think the Internet is a good way to talk to friends, especially if I don't see them at school. I use the Internet program ICQ, which lets me contact friends and message them when I want to talk," said Jonathan Zakhary. Also instead of buying postage and mailing a letter, one could e-mail friends by just the click of a mouse. The Internet also became common among students because it sold items that sometimes could not be sold in regular stores.

"Whenever I have a paper or project to do, and I wait until the last minute, I usually look up information on the Internet."

- Joe Daly

Freshmen Katie Milam said, "I went to Putney, an art school in Vermont, for three weeks over the summer. E-mail makes communication with the friends I made there a lot easier. All we had to do was exchange e-mail addresses before I left, and now I can keep in touch with them as often as I want. Some people live as far away as California and Tokyo, and there would be no other way to talk to them if it wasn't for e-mail. "

Internet use influenced students to discover the social aspect of computers. This technology linked students to the computer world and helped communication expand.

- Victoria Mier

Researching for a paper on the Internet , Meagan Burton surfs for more information at a web site. Students found that using the Internet was a convenient way to look up topics for assignments. Teachers were against students using particular sites because they summarized books and offered finalized critical papers. Many web sites were banned from school computers that contained pornography and adult rated subjects. ***Photo by B. McGuire***

Brittney Fitzgerald
Jerry Fitzgerald
Paul Fitzgerald
Benjamin Florance
James Fowler
Stephen Fowler
Jonathan Fulton

Lindsey Galloway
Christine Gambrell
Eugene Gammon
Mildred Ganey
Denise Garland
Ternita Garland
Ashleigh Gentry

Hart Gillespie
Craig Gillispie
Talia Gillispie
Crystal Glass
Dawan Glass
Tasha Glass
Tashanta Glenn

Travis Glenn
Idona Goode
Stacie Goodman
Reginald Goods
Ashley Graham
Courtney Graham
Lelisa Graham

Shaquetta Graham
Lakeytra Grasty
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Howard Graves
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Tiffani Graves

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Marcus Hairston

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Tamra Hairston
Tyler Hairston
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Lashowna Hall
Lasheka Hamlett

Barry Hammock
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Sanford Hardy
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Mitchell Harris
Hunter Harrison
Whitney Harvey
Brandon Hawker
Deanna Hayes
Joseph Hazelwood

John Heard
Dustin Helton
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Tamika Henderson
Brandie Hendley
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Quanta Henry

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Hadelly Hernanolez
Benjamen High
Sherrell Hightower
Corey Hill
Sherrita Hodnett
Todd Holliness

Chicobi Holmes
Kurtillius Holmes
Samuel Holmes
Noel Honeycutt
Takita Hood
James Horsley
Darren Hubbard

TV or Not ?

Despite popular opinion, TV affects students in positive ways

On Friday night, teenagers turned on the TV and saw all types of things. Sex, violence, soap operas which were unrealistic and talk shows just to name a few. TV also had some educational and informative programs that came on Discovery Channel, CNN and PBS. Although teenagers watched these programs, they did not let what they saw on TV influence them. Jocelyn Allen said, "I think teens should look at TV and be strong enough to just think of it as entertainment."

Males and females said they felt TV was informative. Brittany Hoffman- Price said, "TV influences my idea of style by watching commercials and music videos." Students showed how they picked up styles from TV because they wore capris, tea length skirts with splits on the side and cornrows which were big trends with females. Guys wore the cargo khaki pants and tech vest from Old Navy.

Micah Knight said, "TV keeps me up to date with what is going on." Students watched programs on CNN, MSNBC and PBS. Nekita King said, "I watch CNN and MSNBC to keep informed about what's going on in our country with our leaders and other countries and their leaders."

TV influenced some teenagers to join the military services. "TV makes me want to go to school and get my education; it also influenced me to make my decision to go to the army," said David Futch. Teenagers focused more on positive views of TV.

- Caren Gillison

Popping in a video, Devon Finney gets ready to relax. After Devon finished all her homework, she liked to unwind by watching a pleasant movie and having some popcorn. TV helped calm nerves. ***Photo by B. Benefiel***

Enjoying a movie on HBO, Berkley Ferguson relaxes during the week. Teens took time from school work to relieve stress by watching TV. Many channels offered program diversity for students. ***Photo by K. Adams***

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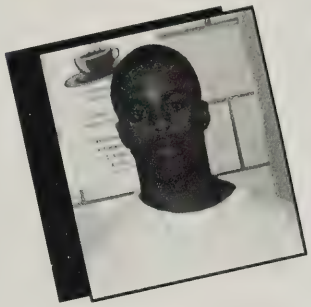
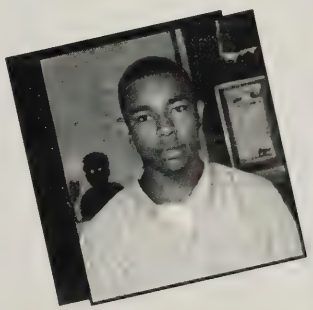


"I really enjoy playing football. Next year I want to be a part of the SCA ."

Donald Lyons

" I enjoy playing JV soccer for GW. I would like to join a publication."

Jessica Clancy



"I enjoy playing basketball and drawing to take my mind off of school."

Harold Thomas

Collecting Skittles is a hobby Emily Graham has taken under for the past two years. She has over 400 empty Skittles bags of all sizes and kinds. Students often found unique items to collect in their spare time or to relieve stress, and it also helped take their minds off of school or work. *Photo by J. Sokos*

Setting up her collection, Cristy Russell admires her trolls. Cristy had been collecting these fuzzy- haired dolls for seven years. "Since I've started collecting them I have close to 40 of them. I've always thought they were cute because of their spunky hair, and plus they gave me good luck." *Photo by A. Martin*

Amy Hudgins
James Huff
Robert Huggins
Bridget Hundley
Ashley Hunt
Brandon Hunt
Natasha Hunt

Prentiss Hyde
Preston Hyde
Ryane Ingram
William Ingram
Justin Irby
Garry Irvin
Edward Jackson

Marty Jackson
Michael Jackson
Dominique Jacobs
Manuel James
Shanon James
Tinisha James
James Jefferies

Tremell Jeffries
Donald Jenkins
Chaderick Johnson
Darran Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Steven Johnson
Antonio Jones

COLLECTIONS

Unique items collected by students help define character, creativity

Baseball cards, stamps and coins were just some of the many common things students collected. These ordinary collections were accompanied by quite a few unusual ones. Students expressed originality and individuality through each and every student collection.

Ryan Newcomb, who collected Legos and Star Wars memorabilia for 12 years, said, "I always had fun playing with them." He believed that some of his older items might increase in value as the years progress.

Pez dispensers and Skittles wrappers were the unusual items Meagan Wood collected. She posted every wrapper she collected on her bedroom wall. "Inside jokes and the fact that the Pez dispencers may be worth something one day are why I started collecting these; it's also a lot of fun for me," she said.

" My grandmother started sending them to me, and I've liked them ever since. I've been collecting them for about nine years. "

- John Benefiel

Versace, Emporio Armani, Abercrombie & Fitch and Cool Water were just a few of the hundreds of bottles of cologne collected by Jonathan Zakhary. Three years ago he began buying different types of cologne, and it quickly turned to a collection. "I like cologne, and I thought it would be a cool thing to collect," he said.

Another different collection was Beth Herndon's sock collection. "I love weird socks," she said.

The uniqueness of each student's collection expressed a true side of his personality. They all enjoyed it and were very proud fo their collections. *-Glenn Braunstein*

Brandi Jones
Bret Jones
Carla Jones
Casheana Jones
Chanel Jones
David Jones
Johnny Jones

Latora Jones
Lewis Jones
Lillie Jones
Maurice Jones
Megan Jones
Michael Jones
Shannon Jones

Tawanda Jones
Michael Keatley
Stephanie Keatts
Travis Keen
Robert Keene
Teon Keene
Kenneth Ketchum

Christopher King
Jason King
Jonathan King
Terrence King
Lakisha Kirby
Brenton Kyles
Hannah Lane

Discussing plans for the weekend, Heather Moan and Meagan Wood sport fleece vests and caps. Heather and Megan's similarities were shown by their likeness in fashion and dress. *Photo by J. Pruitt*

Two Of A Kind

Rambling through friend's closet becomes popular way for teens to find fashion ideas

A GAP commercial, a pretty dress at Belk or a Ralph Lauren jean ad in a magazine tended to catch many teen's attention. These seemed to be the most popular ways for teens to find fashion. But there was another way to find popular trends. That was by going to a close friend and picking up on their fashion ideas.

Many students said that the person they had the most in common was whom they turn to when in a fashion dilemma. Micah Knight said, "Sometimes my best friend catches a new style before I do, and I like to pick up off of that since we both like the same things." Most people did believe that the more people look for styles the easier it was to find new styles. That's the main reason why many teens turned to their best friend's wardrobe for help.

Some teens ultimately believe that their styles were based on their own decisions. Blair Bryant said, "I have to wear what I think best fits my personality, and that's different from my best friend's." Wearing clothes was a way of expressing individual personalities.

Although some people thought their closest friends influenced their fashion, others believed they did not. However, Tommy Grogan believed both were equally important. Tommy said, "My friends have an influence on me, but I still dress the way I want to." Teens were always looking for a helping hand. But pleasing one's own fashion statement should be an ultimate goal.

- Valerie McGlade

Shad Lavinder
Rachael Levine
Kenny Lewis
Lary Lewis
Lynn Lewis
Netra Lewis
Jasmine Lipscomb

Akeem Logan
Stephanie Logan
Anthony Lovelace
Ebony Luck
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Donald Lyons
Antonio Mabery

Angela Maitland
Adam Martin
Dennis Martin
James Martin
Jason Martin
John Martin
Jonathan Martin

Scott Martin
Lauren Mathena
Darcell Matthews
Sylvester Mayo
Tamika Mayo
Kimberly McClary
Aminah McCree

Mellita McCullen
Precious McCullough
Jordan McDaniel
Demarcus McFall
Dominic McGee
Bakari McGhee
Jon McGhee

Tiffany McGhee
Donald McKinnis
Alvin McLaughlin
Reginald McLaughlin
Ryan McLaughlin
Terrance McMoore
Alesia McNeely

Heather Meadows
Jermaine Mease
Chrystal Menkhaus
Colin Messick
Katie Milam
Charlie Miller
Quintin Miller

Tameka Miller
Chandra Mintor
Adrian Mitchell
Beth Mitchell
Danielle Moore
Matthew Moore
Paul Moore

Ryan Moore
Samantha Moore
Tiffany Moran
Jerome Morris
Kishona Morrison
Malina Morrison
Terea Morrison

Kimberly Mosby
James Motley
Javonne Motley
Sarah Motley
Stanley Motley
Ashley Moyer
Ashley Myers

Chris Myers
Timothy Nixon
Kathryn Nordan
Phillip Northen
Monika Oliver
Daralmos Ortiz
Stephen Osborne

Joseph Overby
Ashley Owen
Sparkle Paige
Marquita Palmer
Dipal Pandya
Mary Parker
Jamie Parrish

Aron Parsons
William Pass
Lakea Patterson
James Payne
Montario Payne
Patrice Payne
Tyrell Payne

Michael Peatross
Jessica Phelps
Giovoni Pinchback
Marietta Pinchback
Felicia Poke
Jeff Polk
Banita Poole

Carion Porter
Michael Poteat
Joshua Pounds
Brandi Powell
Gregory Powell
Joshua Powell
Cecelia Price

Dominique Price
Donald Price
Keisha Price
Charles Pritchett
Laura Pruitt
Angelica Quintaro
Shaunna Randolph

Jennifer Rash
Ali Rasheed
Anne Ray
James Redding
Marcus Reeves
Heather Reynolds
Jamie Reynolds

Meghan Reynolds
Monica Reynolds
Tiffany Reynolds
Takeya Richardson
Jessica Riggins
Joel Rising
Shelly Rising

Brandie Roberts
Reginald Robertson
Shawanda Robertson
Crystal Robinson
Leslie Robinson
Tony Robinson
Aaron Rodgers-Smith

Christopher Rouse
Marquitta Rucker
Crystal Rumley
Lauren Rush
Melissa Rusmisell
Carlisa Russell
Nicole Russell

In the main gym, students focus on John Brower as he reads from the Bible. Twenty-four members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes congregated at this meeting. Before activities on Monday nights, the FCA group had Bible study and then played sports. *Photo by B. Brower*

As a member of the East New Hope Baptist Church's youth group, Harold Thomas participates in a car wash. This car wash was held to raise money for the United Negro College Fund. A wide range of local churches held many events to raise money for a worthy cause, and students lent a helping hand. *Photo by M. Johnson*

Jasmine Sampson
Danielle Saunders
Darrin Saunders
Patrick Saunders
Vinson Saunders
Michael Scales
Kristen Scarce

Ashley Scearce
Heather Scearce
Cristina Schasse
Britney Schoefield
Ashely Scott
Dominique Scott
Elizabeth Scott

Markee Scott
Zachary Setliff
Amanda Shepherd
Kristen Shively
Mark Silvers
Rachelle Simms
Crystal Sims

John Skarbek
Champagne Slade
Rebecca Slivka
Derek Smith
Dorrien Smith
Eldesa Smith
Tammy Smith

Tarice Smith
Travis Smith
Tyrone Smith
Joshua Soffriti
Nicholas Spence
Showan Stamps
Tiffany Stamps

Displaying his musical talents, Doug Bender takes part in leading praise and worship for Third Avenue Congregational Church. Doug played guitar for the praise and worship band, Weird Fish. The youth services, called Xtreme Student Youth Ministries, was held every Wednesday night. ***Photo by C. Kleinfelter***

Youth Fellowship

Local churches provide safe environment for different types of youth activities

Looking for something or someone to put their faith in, students flocked to local churches. Youth groups had been popular in churches. They provided students a place to participate in serving others, having fellowship with other Christians giving them more ways to praise and grow closer to God.

Robert Burns, who attended Third Avenue Church's Wednesday night Xtreme said, "I like it because it's fun and encourages me in my relationship with God."

Youth groups were also a way for Christians to spend time with other believers. Brad Nobles, also a member of Third Avenue, said, "I like to spend time with my friends who can boost me up spiritually and help me grow closer to God."

Activities also attracted students to various youth groups. Commenting on such activities as tutoring children, a Halloween bash and other events which corresponded with other youth groups, Regina Hardy, who attended River Zion Baptist Church, said, "I really like my youth group's activities."

A common factor in youth groups was a youth pastor. He or she usually led the youth groups activities and could identify with the students.

"The friends I have in Christ are the best friends I have. They accept you, no matter who they are," said Ryan Motley.

All these things hooked students on youth groups. Youth groups provided a place for all students who wanted to go.

- Andy Fuquay

Toys 'R Not Us

Students feel that after certain age, toys need to be in safe place to keep in good condition

Sitting on the floor with her doll collection, Keturah Thornton thinks about her childhood days. The dolls were kept in her closet for safety. *Photo by C. McClure*

Old toys were used to bring back memories, cry on or give a hug when something bad happened. Many students played with toys when they were young. Some toys were put away to be kept and saved in good condition for students' future children.

When girls were little, many played with dolls or Barbies. Emily Giles said, "My sister Erica and I used to play with Barbie dolls together. I really liked dressing them up and doing their hair. Erica always used to try to take my Barbie though." Emily Ranson said, "My favorite toy was my dolly Molly. She was one of the American dolls. I liked dressing her up." Almost every little girl had a special doll when she was young

However, boys liked action figures and heroes instead of girl toys. Jay Aiken said, "I used to have Transformers, and I played with them a whole lot.

"Strawberry Shortcake and Rainbow Bright dolls are my favorite old toys. I collected anything that had to do with them when I was younger." *-Ashley Craig*

I'd make my friends have wars with me." Action figures were small enough to carry in the hand and could mean hours of fun. Nathan Lewis said, "I had Ninja Turtle everything! When I'd go to church, I'd sneak one in my pocket, so my mom wouldn't see it, and I wouldn't get bored. My favorite was Michaelangelo."

When students grew older, most of the toys were put away. Anna Pleasant used to have her dolls out in her room. She said, "I just felt too old to still have them out, so I wrapped them up to keep them nice and put them in my closet. I know they're still there, but I don't have to see them everyday."

-Becky Benefiel

Shariena Stanfield
Tony Stanfield
Daletra Stephens
Amanda Stevens
Sara Steward
Jermaine Stewart
Matthew Stone

Elizabeth Surratt
Vincent Sutton
Craig Swift
Michael Talley
Latasha Tarpley
Jessica Tawney
Cecelia Taylor

Chasity Taylor
James Taylor
Rogelio Tejado
Ramira Tejeda
Joy Terry
Constance Thomas
Dontay Thomas

Harold Thomas
Kia Thomas
Latedred Thomas
Rontia Thomas
Ryan Thomas
Sean Thomas
Tia Thomas

Remebering his childhood days, Mike Aherron examines his collection of Legos. "I enjoyed playing with Lego blocks when I was young," commented Mike. Playing with old toys allowed students to look back on their days as a child. Legos were a favorite toy to play with among young boys. *Photo by W. Monroe*

Playing with old toys, Jeremy Stephens and Beth Herndon remember the good times as children. Students kept some old toys in order to give them to their future children or just as a keepsake. Students played with McDonald's toys as kids and found them in their teenage years and continued to play with them. *Photo by A. Fuquay*

Nicole Thompson
Telesa Thompson
Keturah Thornton
Sabrina Thornton
Van Thornton
Benjamin Toler
Adrienne Toomer

Ralonzo Torian
Jamey Totten
Lashunta Totten
Patrick Towler
Brandon Townes
Barry Toy
Brooke Travis

Brandon Trent
Danielle Tucker
Jaris Tucker
Stacey Tucker
Terrence Tucker
Tracey Tucker
Travis Tucker

Jason Turner
Malcolm Turner
Rolundo Turner
Anthony Tyler
John Valentine
Travis Valentine
Lindsey Vaughan

Taquana Vaughns
Keshia Venable
Scott Venable
Joshua Vernon
David Vinson
Richard Wade
Clifton Walden

Shameka Walden
Darry Walker
Disceglia Walker
Kizzy Walker
Elizabeth Wall
Jamek Walton
Candice Warren

Edward Warren
Matthew Warren
Colby Watkins
Durell Watkins
Jaquanta Watkins
Monica Watkins
Aaron Watson

Tina Watson
Dustin Webb
Lindsey Wells
Sasha Wharton
Charlie White
Demetrius White
Derrick White

Kyle White
Lakeshia White
Marcus White
Rachel White
Ronald White
Valerie White
William Whitlock

Quintez Whittle
Curtis Wilkes
Elyse Wilkes
Earnest Williams
Lashema Williams
Garry Willie
Nicole Willis

Bobbi Wilmoth
Angela Wilson
Atiya Wilson
Rayshun Wilson
Shameka Wilson
Sherita Wilson
Shemekia Wimbush

Andy Womack
Laukyeon Womack
Lois Woods
Kelsey Worley
Jamie Wren
Wendy Wyatt
Willard Wyatt

Randy Young

Teens In Style

Students use ads as news bulletin, update on what's old or new

GAP, Old Navy, Barbie or Burger King. Whether it was food, clothes or toys, ads had an effect on the lifestyles of teens. The major idea of ads was to grab the attention of the watcher or reader. In earlier years, there were mostly ads on TV. Now that technology changed, there were newspapers, magazines and the most famous, the Internet. Michelle Wright said, "Ads make me aware of what is going on and what's in style."

In addition, ads could also be a source of entertainment, the most popular reason for ad use by students.

"Ads affect what I buy because it lets me know when things are on sale at a good price." *-C.J. Goins*

When school work and social life started, TV tended to fade away. Phil Menefee said, "When I was younger, ads were important; since I've aged, I don't pay that much attention. I have my own lifestyle."

Last but not least, there were always people who went both ways. This was said because some teens watched ads but didn't let them affect their style. With all the pressures of teen life on students, they didn't have time to pay attention to ads.

- Monica Johnson

Looking at a magazine ad, Christy Russell searches for news and fad. For many students, ads were an important influence to their daily life and gave them the opportunity to see popular trends. ***Photo by A. Martin***

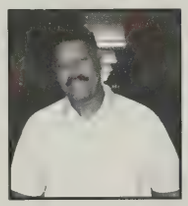
Reading an advertisement, Carroll Warren looks at a VIBE magazine. VIBE offered students an inside look at the rap music world and the fashion styles of many young musicians. ***Photo by A. Martin***

Remarking on a coming attraction, Adam Davidson points to a poster at Plaza Theater with Stacy Shelton. Intriguing posters of upcoming movies lured students to the theaters. ***Photo by T. Holt***

What hobbies or activities do you enjoy in your free time?

"My latest hobby is my grandson; he is three months old."
Judy Yeaman

"I enjoy watching sports and analyzing it. Coaching is a way of life really."
Everett Woods



"I enjoy needlework and needlepoint. I do it for gifts and decorations at my house."
Betty Eller

Chris Aldrich Woods Tech., Tech. Foundation
Coral Lee Allmond Librarian
Kay Andrews Family Relations
James Asher Naval Science, Drill Team Coach
Wiley Ashworth P.E.
Donnel Averett Hall Monitor

Dawn Ball French 1, 2, 3, 4
Vern Barker Athletic Director
Gaye Barkley English, History
Lucy Barringer Health, P.E., Family Life
Phillip Bennett Ad. US Gov., Sociology, World Hist.
Michelle Bernard Dental Career

Joanne Brackett Special Ed.
Scott Brann Auto Tech 1, 2, Auto Quest
Michael Brown Spanish 1, 2
Phyllis Brown Biology, Applied Biology
Zoila Brown Spanish 3, 5
Robin Bryant Ceramics, Art Club

Hobbies

ways that teachers relax, find enjoyment

Believe it or not, teachers had lives outside of work. After school, weekends and vacation usually found them engaged in favorite hobbies.

Several activities were popular among teachers. These included golf, reading, singing, games and nature activities such as boating, hunting, camping, hiking and fishing.

For Mrs. Patty Rigney, raising and riding horses was a favorite activity. "I love being outdoors. I especially like training the young horses. I enjoy seeing how fast they learn and trying different techniques to get them to learn. I believe it is a miracle every time one is born." Horseback riding took up a big part of Mrs. Phyllis Brown's free time as well. Miss Kristen Gibson was one of her horseback riding students.

Traveling, to Mrs. Ellen Huffman, meant traveling the US hiking and biking, while for Mrs. Glenda Clark, it simply meant pleasurable vacations.

Nature provided enjoyment. Kayaking, camping and photography were favorites of Miss Shirley Cadmus. "I grew up in New Jersey by the water, so I was always near the water," she said. "I grew up around boats, and I needed something I could handle." A friend from college took her kayaking for the first time.

In his spare time, Mr. Joel DeBoe could be found playing his guitar or banjo. He had been playing his guitar since he was 18 years old, and he began playing the banjo a year ago.

This just showed that teachers did not spend their whole lives in school, but put a little time aside out of their busy work schedules for the little things they found fun.

-Christina Kleinfelter

★ **Catching up on her reading, Mrs. Patricia Ratliff reads a book about students helping themselves in the quiet time before the school day begins. In her free time at home, she was reading a book about angels and what they mean. "I also like love mysteries and Danielle Steele's books," said Mrs. Ratliff.** ***Photo by D. Slayton***

Sandra Burch Bio., Ad. Bio.,
Roy Burnett English 10, 11
Linda Burns Health, P.E.
Shirley Cadmus Comp. Art, Cer., Foundations
Chris Carter HCA, P.E.
Ann Cassada Chem., Earth Science

Maria Chromik Mixed Choir
Glenda Clark Marketing
Deborah Clements Campus Security Officer
Stephen Coates Guidance Counselor
Marcia Dalton Algebra 1
Ellen Daniel Algebra 1

Jackie Davis Culinary Arts
Joel DeBoe Principal
Virginia DeBoe Math
Mary Dewberry Pre-calculus, Geometry, Algebra 1
Tommy Dodson US History
Judy Doss Guidance Counselor, Honor Society Adviser

Keith Douglas Hall monitor
Scooter Dunn Health 9, PE 9
Charles Easley Latin 1,2,3,4,5, Latin Club, Lead Teacher

Cathy Edwards Eng. 9, 10
Betty Eller Eng. 9, Ad. Eng. 11
Jill Ferguson French, Spanish

Sylvia Ferguson Teacher Asst.
Janet Fesperman Health Asst. 1,2
Millicent Fitzgerald Special Education

Cyndy Freeze Art, History, SGA
Barbara Fry Teacher Asst.
Janet Gaddy Art

John Geyer Guidance Counselor
Kristen Gibson Ad. World Hist., Ad. World Geo.
Geneva Giggetts Health, P.E.

Curtis Gore Health, P.E.
Tonya Gorman E. Science A, B
John Greeson Math

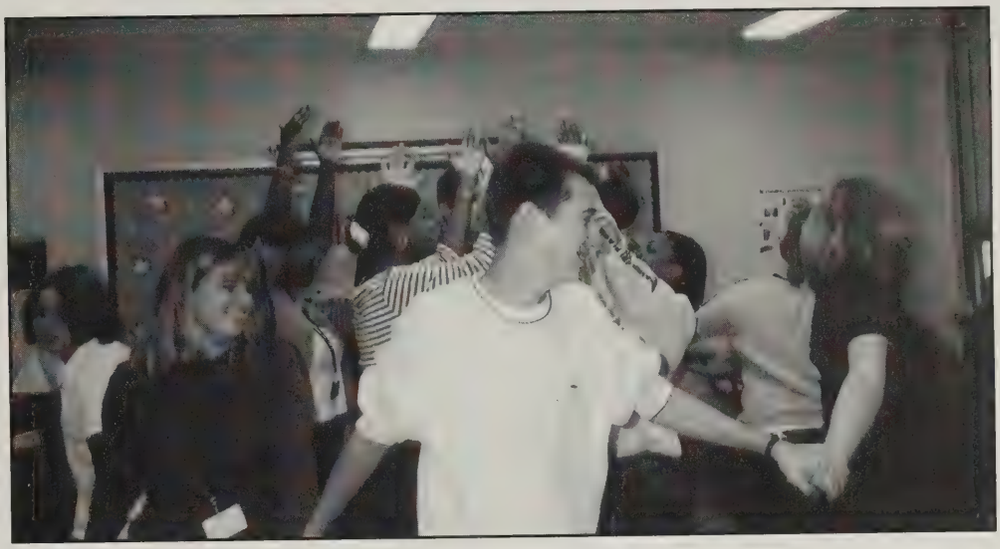
Dianne Guilliams Secretary
Ricky Hailstock Teacher asst.
Threllis Hall Teacher asst.

Sam Hannah Head hall monitor
Lillie Harris English 10, 12, British Lit.
Marie Harris English 12, Journalism, *Chatterbox*

Verneita Harris Special Ed.
Christy Hatcher Math
Bernadine Hayes Ad. Eng. 10, Eng. 9

★ Letting her students outside, Miss Katherine Lemons and Miss Sharon Smith accept Hope Peek's extra credit points found in an egg on her Easter egg hunt. Miss Lemons had placed lines from *Romeo and Juliet* in the eggs, and the students had to identify the speaker. Miss Sharon Smith was a student teacher working with Miss Lemons. *Photo. by D. Slayton*

★ In Miss Kristin Gibson's tenth grade geography class, students act out the wind motions of a hurricane. Zakiyyah Nesmith said, "I really enjoyed how the class got to participate in another classmate' s project. It made me understand the lesson a little more." Many teachers and students preferred a hands-on approach to learning. *Photo by J. Fuquay*



Creativity

classrooms reflect variety of styles

Many teachers made their classes fun for the students by being creative. They thought of fun ways to make their students excel more in class and to grab their attention.

"I teach art, so I work creatively every day. I try to encourage personal expression in students' work while teaching artistic processes, whether it be with clay or with paper," said Miss Robin Bryant. In this case students learned while letting their expressions flow onto clay or paper.

Another teacher used role playing to teach her students literature. "After studying *The Scarlet Letter*, students take parts of main characters, Puritan judges, townspeople and a CNN reporter covering the trial," said Mrs. Bernadine Hayes.

Students looked forward to standing up acting as a reporter or a talk show host interviewing a character from a book or play.

Some teachers let their students make up stories or even add parts or characters to traditional books or stories.

"The students invent new, creative endings to the stories we read," said Mrs. Bonnie Rorrer, Spanish teacher. Here they even made up new endings to stories.

"Ninth graders create new characters for Odysseus to encounter," said Mrs. Betty Eller.

Then there were always history, geography and other so called "boring" subjects that couldn't possibly have any fun in them at all. But there was plenty. "For world geography, I have my class create travel brochures promoting the European country of their choice," said Miss Kristin Gibson.

Some students found some of these things hard to do, but they were a lot easier than writing a 500 word essay. Every year the teachers worked to make classes creative, enjoyable and educationally sound for their students.

-Kristi Barrow

Memories

teachers share from their GW years

Looking around the halls, what did you see? Teachers, hall monitors, students and principals were always there. What about titles that were unknown? Many teachers had another label. They were alumni of GW. Not only were they teachers, but they were once students too.

Mrs. Jennifer Cashen remembered horrible times and fun times. As a freshman, Mrs. Cashen and about 100 other students were placed in what is now Mr. Jerry Wyatt's drama room and given science class via a teacher on TV. However, she also remembered many fun times. She remembered students full of school spirit at bon fires, pep rallies and football games.

Though they graduated at different times, many former students had unique and paralleling memories. Several alumni remembered great school spirit and inspiring teachers.

Miss Kristin Gibson had many of the teachers that still taught at GW when she became a teacher. She remembered Coach Harry Johnson and Mr. Joel DeBoe as having been role models and helpful teachers in her years as a student a GW. Miss Gibson was a member of the BFB's as a student and remembered positive times at school functions. She enjoyed football games and BFB get togethers.

Mr. Jay Dorman had many fond memories of school. He remembered the social events and the athletics. Mr. Dorman also remembered the life-long friendships he acquired as a student. Mr. Dorman and Mr. DeBoe became friends in high school. Both were former students and football players for GW.

Mrs. Bernadine Hayes remembered many things that made the school great. She remembered the great school spirit that enlightened the entire student body. The "sock-hops" in the cafeteria after the ball games along with the intense rivalry between GW and E.C. Glass along with GW and Halifax Co. brought back good memories for her.

Many alumni remembered the great school spirit. That was an important part to an enjoyable high school career.

-Sarah Foster

★Relaxing before a night full of dancing and fun, Miss Kristin Gibson and her date, Glen Key, get out their jitters before attending the prom. Miss Gibson had many enjoyable memories of her years in high school. *Photo provided by K. Gibson*

★After a night shared with friends, Bernadine Hayes and Steve Mays prepare to depart the senior dance. The night was full of dancing and good times at the dance of 1962. *Photo provided by B. Hayes*

Neda Haymore Math, Science
John Henderson Computer Graphics
Elizabeth Hey English, Math, Science, Social Studies

Jackie Hill Outside Security
Keith Hiltwine Chemistry, Earth Science, Environmental Science
Vicki Hines Alg.1, Geometry, US Government

Franklin Hitt, Jr. NJROTC, Marching Drill Team Coach, Academic Team Coach, Rifle Team Coach, Athletic Team Coach
Pam Hitt Eng. 9, Eng. 11, NJROTC Assistant
Carine Hoizey French

Ruby Hovatter Adv., Reg. US Hist., Head ACE coach
Tonya Hudson AP Calculus., Alg. I, II
George Hunt Arch. Drawing, Technology

Billy Ray Inge Special Services
Vicki Jenkins Dean of Students
Chris Johnson Guidance

Debra Johnson Special Services
Lynell Jones English
Pamela Jones English 9, 10, 11, BPA Newsletter

Robert "Q" Jones AP Gov't., Geography, Street Law, Golf coach, Key Club
Sharon Jones Special Services
Vicki Jones Latin, Latin Club

Virginia Jordan Teacher asst.
Dan Klemek Special Services
Dana Koenig Special Services, Cheerleading

Carol Kolendrianos Guidance Counselor
Bernard Leigg English, Journalism, *Euantes,* Creative Writing
Katherine Lemons Adv. Eng. 9, Brit. Lit., Poetry Cafe

Nancy Liles Secretary
Jean Lloyd Business Dept.
Marie Lumpkins Special Services, English, Math
Elizabeth Majors Latin I
Bobby Martin Hist., Social Studies, Football, Basketball, Study Hall
Bryan Mateer Science

Christine McGaughey Teacher asst.
Debbie McGregor Adv., Reg. Eng. 9, Eng. 11, Eng. ACE Coach
Sandra McNichols Secretary
Becky Meadema School nurse
Clarence Millner Teacher asst.
Diane Mims Guidance Counselor

Sallie Minter Sub. Jenkins
Esther Mise Adv. Alg Trig., Pre Cal., Linear Alg.
Ladelle Moan Health 10, P.E. 10, Adaptive P.E., Drivers' Ed.
Betty Lou Montgomery Eng. 9,10
Sharon Moore Ad. Eng
Jane Murray Adv. Eng.12, Eng. 9

What teacher has influenced your teaching?

"I had an old Latin teacher that I went back to see after I graduated."
-Macklyn Slack

"In junior high I had two hard teachers who expected a lot."

-Charles Easley

"A tenth grade teacher gave me a lesson about being a positive person to others."
-Phillip Bennett

"I had one organized math teacher and one who was funny; I try to combine the two."
-Tonya Hudson

Fraun Niblett Business
Janice Overbey Spanish
Keith Owens World Hist., US Hist., Govt.
Joseph Paddenburg Social Studies
Mary Paniel Hall Monitor
Charles Parish Hall Monitor

Terry Peed English, Math
Pamela Preston English
Susan Regan AP Eng. 12, Brit. Lit, Eng. 10
Eva Riddick Teacher asst.
Kim Roberson Library
Anthony Robinson Biology, Earth Sci., Comm. Skills, Intro to Business

Ray Robinson AP Eng. 11
Bonnie Rorrer Spanish, Spanish Club
Mary Rose Aide
Marie Roulidis Special Ed.
Morgan Savage Special Services
Mike Scott Earth Sci., World Hist.

Influence

students, teachers share experiences

In four years of high school it was probable that each student had twenty-four or more teachers. Some students remembered certain teachers more than others, but what exactly made them memorable? The teacher who was considered someone a student could talk to or who was influential in the student's life left a lasting impression with the student.

Kim Brooks said, "I will never forget Mr. Hornick because he takes time to teach; he knows what he is talking about, and he is very nice." "Teachers stand out by their personality, their character and how they relate with their students," said Kristen Scarce.

"Mrs. McGregor is more than a techer; she is friendly, she takes the relationship outside the classroom, and she is someone who I could confide in," said Jenny Robinson. The teachers who made classes interesting usually kept their students' attention and left a mark with students. "Teachers that make what we were studying come alive were the most memorable," said Kelli Baker.

Field trips, class activities and labs helped students apply what they learn to everyday life situations. "The teachers that you remember usually do activities in class that make the lesson more understandable," said Amanda Leigg.

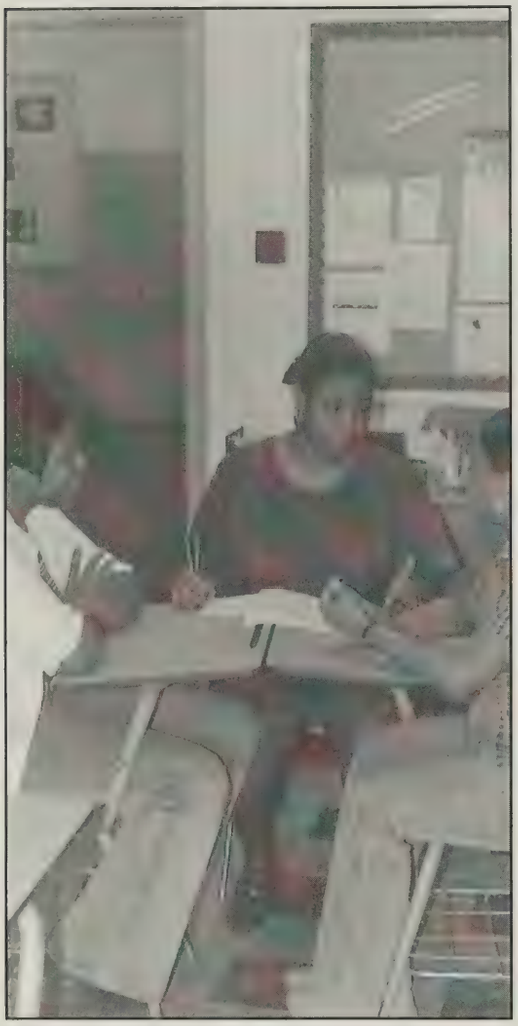
"Miss Lemons is so creative and exciting. Her fun and positive attitude enable her students to learn better because they feel they can relax and be themselves," said Billie Graves. Ms. Lemons created Espresso Lot Cafe where students shared their poetry with others in a relaxed cafe type atmosphere. This was held once a month in the morning before first period.

Teachers who reach out to their students were memorable. "I will never forget Mrs. Hudson because she really explains math. She breaks it down so that I can understand," said Larry Stevens. Students and teachers created shared moments.

-Caren Gillison/Krystal Mendenhall

★ **Nominated by his students, Mr. Wayne Toomer was chosen teacher of the week by PIXX radio. He received a plaque, flowers and restaurant gift certificate as part of the award. "I am very excited about the award. I love my profession. This makes me very proud," Mr. Toomer said.** ***Photo by J. Smith***

★**Helping students solve their problems, peer mediator, Miss Threllis Hall listens to both sides of the issue. The purpose of peer mediation was to come to some conclusion in helping students resolve their conflicts. If the issue could not be resolved, students were sent to the appropriate principal for conference. Photo by J. Setliff**



William Sergeant Technology
Charles Sexton Symphony Orchestra
Ashley Shelton Earth Science
Patricia Shelton Geo., Algebra 1
Norma Sink Eng. 11, Spanish 1, 3
Deborah Slayton AP Eng. 12, Journalism, *Cavalier*

Shirley Spalding Asst. Lead Teacher, English
Lillian Strange Teacher asst.
Charles Stephenson APS, Chemistry
Cheryl Stone Teacher Asst., OHI
Ruby Terry Senior Lounge, Library
Ellen Thomas

Larry Toomer Guidance Counselor
Wayne Toomer Govt., Adv. Govt.
B.K. Towles Hall Monitor
Alan Walton Crafts, Pottery, Department Co-Chair
Wendy Warren Eng. 9, 10, Hist.
Daniel Waters Photo, Stage Crew

★**The yearly trip to Europe is being planned by Mrs. Vickie Jones as she searches through an information magazine. Mrs. Jones and her husband had planned and chaperoned the annual spring trip for many years.** ***Photo by C. Webb***

Responsibilities

teachers assume for job-satisfaction

"Riiiiiing!" sounded the bell, letting everyone know that classes were dismissed for the day. Students either stayed after school for extra-curricular activities, such as sports practice, or crammed into cars to make their way home.

But what did the teachers do after school hours? For all different reasons, some stayed to manage and organize their students' extra-curricular activities.

What motivated them to take their time and give it to the students?

★**Making plans for the upcoming meeting, Mr. Jay Dorman sets aside time to organize the School Improvement Team. As the head of the group, Mr. Dorman spent many hours making sure SIT's agenda went smoothly. The School Improvement Team was a group of faculty, students and parents who met monthly and dealt with the concerns of the school such as scheduling open houses. Photo by J. Smith**

Coach Reid Taylor taught physical education during the day and coached girls' softball after hours. He said, "I've been involved in athletics all my life."

All of the teachers invloved in these extras spent many hours volunteering their leadership.

Mrs. Gayle Breakley was an English teacher invloved in over three extra-curricular activities. Included were SCA, peer mediation and literature assistance. She said that she felt she changed lives.

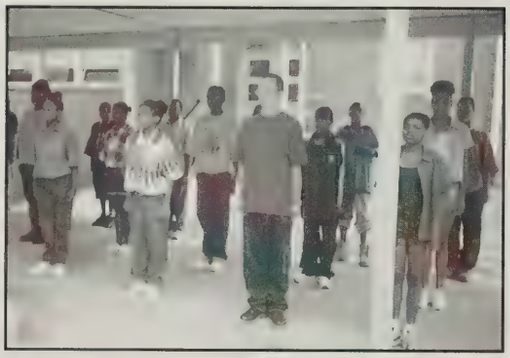
"Last night I was sitting on the sofa, crying into my husband's arms. I told him of a particular student and how I help her. I know that not many people can do my job. I change students' lives."

Extra-curricular activities played a major roll in students' lives and were possible because of teachers.

-Chambree McClure

Wanda White US Gov't.
Kevin Whitlock Asst. Principal
Dwight Willis Lead Teacher
Angela Wilson Adv. Earth Science, Earth Science
Jane Wilson Cosmetology
Brian Womack Hist., Gov't. Sociology, SAC sponsor

Robert Wooding Special Services
Elisha Woody Science
Cary Wright HCA English
Judy Yeaman Secretary



1) Distributing cans into the proper boxes, Key Club members Sam Hayes, Ward Bailey and Bert Davis offer their services. God's Storehouse was one project the club helped with to aid the community. 2) Marching down the road, the band plays Christmas music for the town. The band often participated in special events and competitions. 3) Shaking the hand of Joel DeBoe, Joel Williams receives his certificate after being inducted into the National Honor Society. 4) Secretarial candidate Azam Ahmed makes his speech for the SCA election. He was chosen by his peers to be secretary of the SCA. 5) Practicing drill, the NJROTC works after school. The NJROTC provided early training for students interested in joining the navy. 6) Being inducted as new officers of the Future Business Leaders of America, Katherine East, Blake Currie, Tiffany Logan and Joi Luck take part in the ceremonies. The FBLA participated in various activities and helped students connect with the business world. 7) Using precision, Dominique Price paints a pumpkin in Art Club. Every year the Art Club participated in painting pumpkins at Halloween. 8) On Grim Reaper Day, Crystal Deshazor is marked as dead. Grim Reaper Day was sponsored by the SADD Club as a way to show teens the consequences of driving drunk. 9) Taking a break, Paul Showalter and Adam Purnell drink sodas after school. The Soda Club met every Friday and gave students a chance to drink sodas and to socialize.

Lasting Legacies

Worthwhile Organizations Live

The bodies of some meteors are so large that the huge impressions left on the earth are inevitable. These impressions last forever. The impacts left behind by the clubs lasted as well. Students gave their free time

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to serve their school and community through clubs such as NHS, SCA, FBLA and marching band. It was due to the time and effort given by the students that these organizations thrived throughout the years.

Energy, Involvement

Clubs Editor - Tiffany Logan

Hands on Interaction

Students develop greater sense of foreign languages

For some students, foreign languages were more than just a class. The foreign language clubs offered a way for students with a passion to learn more about the languages to interact with each other.

Foreign language clubs enhanced students' knowledge on different cultures through a wide variety of activities. The French Club had parties and celebrated different French holidays throughout the year. "I joined the French Club simply because I like French," said Drew Wilson.

The Latin Club was involved in activities such as Latin Christmas caroling, the Angel Tree and the Latin Convention. Mrs. Vicki Jones said, "I feel the Latin Club is important because relating with students outside of class often builds enthusiasm for the class as well."

"I enjoyed the French Club simply because I like French."

-Drew Wilson

In between bites at Los Tres, the Spanish Club was able to have hands on interaction with the Spanish culture. They also had Spanish cultural celebrations and piñata parties.

The German Club visited the Ascension Lutheran Church to see the Christmas Tree and participated in activities at the Senior Citizens Center.

The students who participated in these activities showed a true love for the cultures. "Foreign language clubs are awesome ways to discover the culture and help make Spanish more than just a class," said Sarah Abreu.

-Mark Ellison

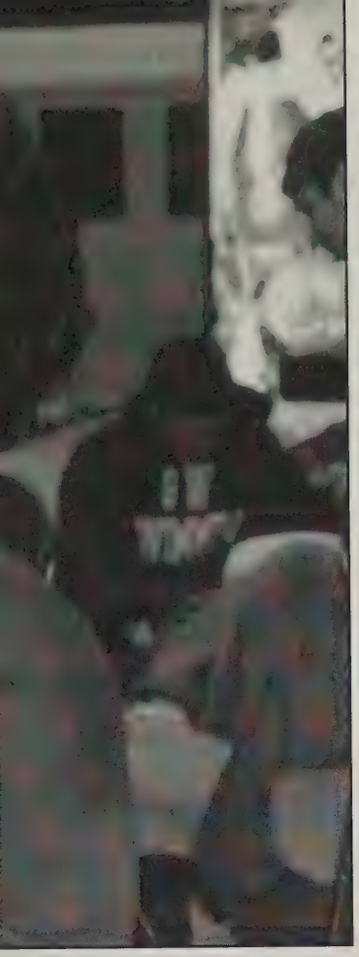
What is your favorite foreign language expression?

"¿Donde son los chicos calientes ? Where are the hot boys?"

-Sabrina Brandon

"J'ai la tete qui torne, I have a headache."

-Caitlin Buckspan



Enjoying the annual Spanish Club party, Bonnie Rorrer and Zoila Brown share a joke. The party gave students and teachers time to reflect on how the Hispanic culture celebrates Christmas. *Photo by A. Martin*

Gathering after school, French students attend cafe club at Frank's. The students met to speak French. Cafe club was held once a siz weeks. *Photo by T. Dino*

Looking at the goodies on the table, Justin Tubb and Keon Averett take time out at a German Club meeting to enjoy the refreshments. The German Club consisted of those students enrolled in a German class as well as exchange students. *Photo by D. Slayton*

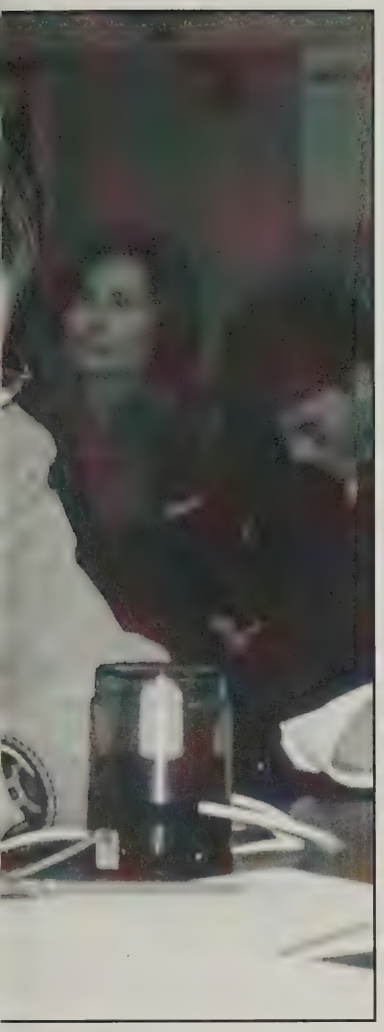
As a service project for the Latin Club, Nishant Patel works a window in the football concession stand. Students had a good time doing everything from making hot dogs to serving drinks. *Photo by T. Holt*

As the treasurer of the National Honor Society, Kevin Uitto helps to induct the new members. Each of the officers delivered a speech and lit a ceremonial candle. *Photo by T. Holt*

Buzzing in with speed, Ryan Newcomb responds to a question during an ACE team match at E. C. Glass. The ACE team finished in third place during their regionals. *Photo by B. Jones*

Serving punch, Beth Herndon helps with the National Honor Society Inductions. Senior Honor Society members gave speeches, were ushers and set up for the reception. *Photo by T. Holt*

Receiving his certificate at the National Honor Society induction ceremony, John Aaron prepares to shake hands with Principal Joel DeBoe. All 77 inductees were congratulated by Mr. DeBoe and the president of the Honor Society. *Photo by T. Holt*



Competition With Determination

Students excel in various areas of studies

Being in the National Honor Society and on ACE team required academic excellence of the students who participated. On the ACE teams there were twenty-four students, all of which worked diligently to attain their positions. It was considered an honor for these students to be included in honor society or ACE teams.

Requirements to obtain membership in the National Honor Society were based on performance in school. Students were judged by how well they did in school and also the classes they took. To have been considered for membership a student must have had a 3.15 GPA. "Requirements for membership are scholarship, service and character," said Miss Vickie Jenkins. Miss. Jenkins was the teacher in charge of the honor society and oversaw the induction process.

"We have to be willing to practice because it is a different style of competition from any other competition you may face."

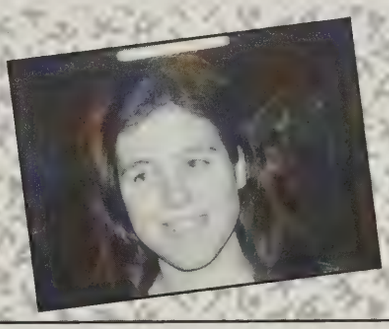
-Ryan Newcomb

Within the ACE team, there were four separate teams based on their subjects. The teams were math, science, history and English. Students had to maintain a B average to compete on ACE teams and needed extensive knowledge on the subjects competed in. "We have to be willing to practice because it is a different style of competition from any other competition you may face," said Ryan Newcomb. Students considered the National Honor Society and ACE to be an honor. *-Andy Fuquay*

How often do you study to maintain your grades?

"I study two to three nights before a scheduled test."

-Caren Gillison



"I review my notes about three nights a week."

-Ashley Easome

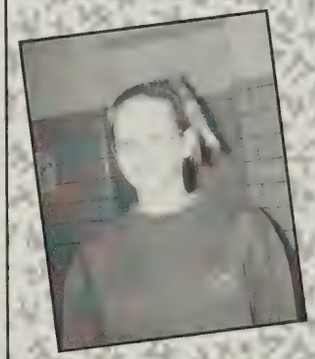
Working together, Ryan Newcomb, Doug Kozlowski, Dustin Bass and Chris Purnell try to solve a group problem for the ACE team. During each match, the ACE team had a round of group questions when they could converse with their teammates. ***Photo by B. Jones***

Separating canned goods, Key Club members demonstrate their community service. The Key Club organized projects every month. *Photo by J. Smith*

Painting a child's face, Jane Thomas works at the Fall Festival at Forest Hills. She was doing this community service for the Key Club. *Photo by T. Dino*

Watching a putt roll to the hole, Linda Broughton participates with the Civics Club. This project at Tiny Town Golf was one teamed up with Big Brothers and Big Sisters. *Photo by T. Holt*

What does volunteering mean to you?



"Being self-less and helping others who are less fortunate than you."

-Jenny Robinson

"Helping people less fortunate than you, and it makes me feel good inside."

-Rita Bowles

Determination Versus Dedication

Service clubs share one common goal, give back to community

Civics Club, Interact Club, SADD Club and Key Club were examples of the different types of service clubs offered to students. The main goal of all these clubs was give back to the community and to the school.

Civics Club was about helping the less fortunate. Adviser Jay Dorman said, "The main goal [of Civics Club] is to help others in the community that are less fortunate." Big Brothers/Big Sisters was a project that the Civics Club activity took part in every year. Also, Civics Club provided meals for needy families during the holiday season.

"Ever since I joined [the Key Club], I felt I have helped others through the many activities Key Club has done." -Ashley Easome

Every year SADD Club, Students Against Drunk Driving, supported Prom promise. Their main goal was to inform students about the number of deaths that occur due to drinking and driving.

Many students chose to become a member of Key Club. After having gone through a week of various activities to prove their dedication, members then got to show their true dedication by helping in many projects. Key Club was active in many community service projects such as helping out at God's Store House and sponsoring an angel tree child. Ashley Easome said, "Ever since I joined, I felt I have helped others through the many activities Key Club has done."

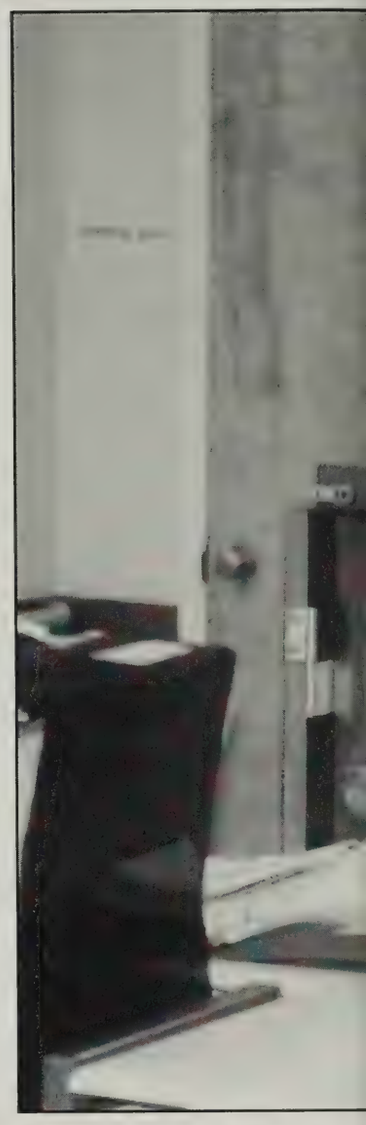
The Interact Club was another organization that was available for students whose goal was to lend a helping hand to the community.

-Katherine East

On SADD Club's Grim-Reaper Day, Tamara Ferguson visits Krystal Deshazor to symbolize a death due to drunk driving. Students in SADD Club used this day to raise awareness of the deaths caused by drunk drivers. Students volunteered to be "killed" throughout the day to emphasize what could happen if students drink and drive, especially on Prom weekend. *Photo by L. New*

Vocational Arts

Preparing students for their future, while having fun



VICA, HOSA and FBLA were all clubs from the vocational department. These clubs offered extra-curricular activities for many students. There were after school meetings, competitions and sometimes fundraisers.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America or VICA, was a club that included students from all of the vocational classes. The sponsor for VICA was Mr. Scott Brann. Members competed in yearly district competitions with a chance to go to state and then national competitions with opportunities to win scholarships.

"The class is very helpful, and it helps me decide what I want to do in life."

-Tiffany Saunders

HOSA, sponsored by Mrs. Janet Fesperman and Mrs. Michelle Bernard, was a club for Health Academy students. Health Occupation Students of America provided services for the community such as angel tree, feeding the needy, blood pressure screening and pre-school and elementary health. "The class is very helpful, and it helps me decide what I want to do in life," said Tiffany Saunders.

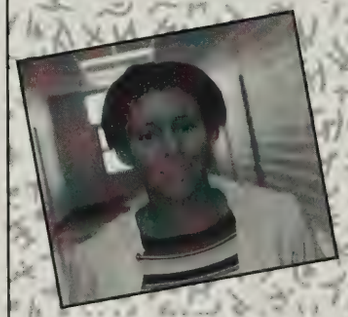
FHA was also known as Family Community and Career Leaders of America. This club promoted family values, leadership and career opportunities. Their activities were focused on these values. They sold heart shaped cookies for the Heart Association.

The FBLA headed by Mrs. Jean Lloyd was the Future Business Leaders of America. This organization focused on business skills. They raised money for the ASK Project, had annual events at Longwood College, and provided needy families with meals during the holidays.

-Corrie Teague/Adam Torborg

Dental careers students Janessa Saunders and Jennifer Biagoni learn their trade by inspecting each others teeth. Dental Careers was one course offered through the Health Careers Academy. *Photo by C. Webb*

How do vocational clubs influence your career decisions?



"I don't plan to make a career out of auto mechanics. However, being in the program gives me the opportunity to learn about my car. Plus I get a kick out of showing some guys up!"

-Joi Luck

"In HCA a variety of job experiences are available. It helps us decide our occupation, what we want to do in life and how we prioritize our life goals."

-Nashunta Saunders

Working at Riverside Healthcare Center twice a week, Nekita King charts information on patients. Nekita helped to make beds, bathe patients, and fix hair for the Health Careers Academy. *Photo by J. Smith*

Standing in great appreciaton, Tiffany Logan accepts the position of secretary for FBLA. Officers of FBLA were inducted annually. "It was a great honor to be inducted into FBLA," said Tiffany. *Photo by H. Sutton*

In hopes of pursuing a career in cosmetology, Tanisha Terry practices a sculpture ponytail on Keisha McCain. Cosmetology students learned how to do manicures and facials as well as style hair. *Photo by T. Dino*

During auto-body class, Antoine Guy works on an experimental car. The auto-body class was one of many programs providing training that allowed students to explore their talents and interests. *Photo by T. Dino*

Paintbrushes, Computers Potters Wheels, Props

Art gives students opportunities to discover new aspects of life

Students filed out of classrooms with paint-stained hands, freshly printed graphic designs and scripts and excerpts from classic plays. They left behind their paintbrushes, computers, potters wheels and props. Yet they took with them their work, lessons and values which were forever theirs.

Each classroom held new students and new possibilities. Some chose to enroll in art for simple enjoyment. "I probably won't go into computer art in the future, but the things I learned are good to know anyway," said Jennifer Dillon. Others signed up with a glance towards the future.

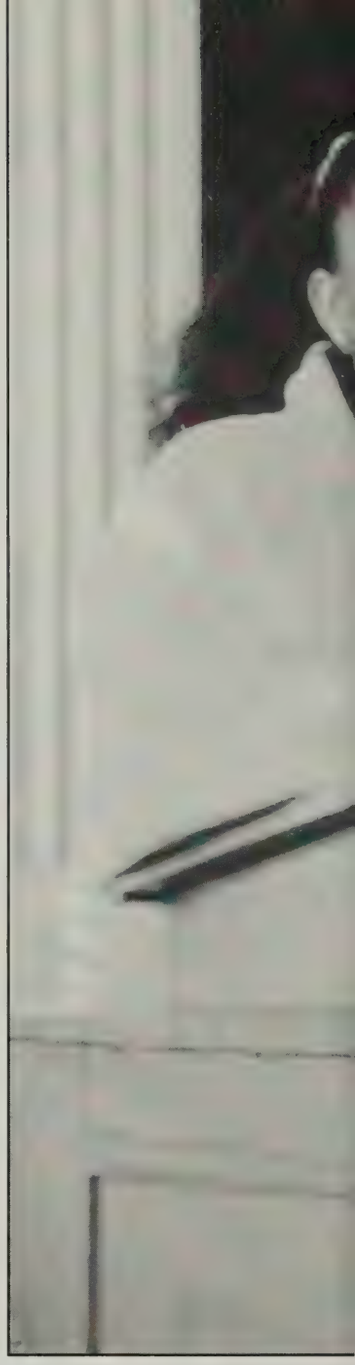
"I probably won't go into computer art in the future, but things I learned are good to know anyway."
-Jennifer Dillon

While many students who sketched, constructed or acted were there for credits or pleasure, nearly all learned lessons which exceeded the school walls. "I learned the discipline that I'll need in whatever field of art I pursue," said Jason Adkins. Teachers challenged their students to change their normal academic frame of mind and to look inside themselves.

Classes centered around art provided a break in the day for students to express themselves. Because so many diverse courses were offered, students had the opportunity to discover new aspects of school they had not known. This caused students to find more about themselves and their abilities. Some unearthed then unfamiliar talents within.

The art work and scripted verses haunted the hallways long after the artists had departed. The sketches of Mark Tyburski's still lingered on the walls and covered the backs of magazines. Each form of an individul's expression became a reminder that ability and talent lived most vividly within the school's walls still.

-Jane Fuquay



It's show time! Speech students take time out to show their talents. These students practiced during class and were in charge of their own production. In addition to being in charge, they also had the responsibility of inviting other classes to see them perform. Through speech class, they learned how to speak and be confident in front of a large crowd. *Photo by W. Monroe*

Voicing her opinion Latasha Coleman recites her presentation during Speech Class. Her argumentative speech, Returning Prayer in Public Schools, was part of the curriculum for the class. *Photo by W. Monroe*

What unique or different things have you learned from being in an art class?

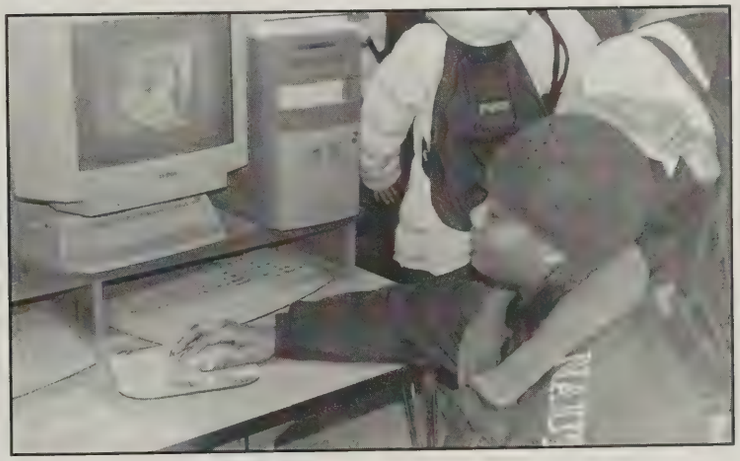
"I learned about glazing and how it works. I learned how certain elements make certain colors when heated to a specific temperature."

-Cheri Keene

"I went with the class and met artists who used different techniques. I also learned how lines create depth in a picture."

-Bruce Towler

Painting her pumpkin, LeKeisha Hairston participates in an Art Club Halloween project. Art Club and classes offered students a chance to show their artistic skills. *Photo by D. Slayton*



During computer art class, Ashley Apple tries out her talent on the computer. Computer art class was an elective that was fun and eductional in increasing students computer skills. *Photo by T. Dino*

Assisting a young girl, Elizabeth Jefferies and Blake Currie spend time with elementary kids. The SCA mentored students at Schoolfield Elementary School. *Photo by G. Breakley*

Hanging posters in central hall lobby, Coral Allmond and Kushana Galloway help prepare the school for Black History Month. The display featured famous African Americans. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Admiring an unusual work of art, Tearon Thomas, Azam Ahmed and Annakarin Jonsson judge a painted pumpkin. The SCA sponsored a pumpkin painting contest. *Photo by J. Smith*

Showing off his skills with a yo-yo, Maurice Graves attempts a trick called a cradle. Many students competed in the yo-yo contest sponsored by the SCA. *Photo by T. Dino*

Making a Difference

SCA helps others while helping themselves increase their well-being

Making a difference, the SCA worked to help others and in the process helped themselves. The majority of the work done by the SCA helped the school and local communities. One project raised money to make the Christmases of several children brighter.

"The SCA incorporates what the students want and gives us a chance to speak our minds," said Jessica Burgess. The SCA sponsored U-play dances that occurred after the home football games. The SCA ran elections for Homecoming King and Queen and arranged the crowning ceremony at half time.

After attending SCA meetings, the representatives had to inform their classes on the decisions made. "The SCA helps the SCA reps form leadership and communication skills," said Tiffany McGhee.

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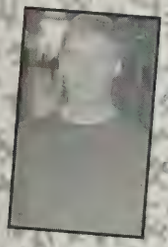
-Tiffany McGhee

The teachers also reaped the rewards of the SCA because the skills the representatives learned were brought back to the classroom. Mrs Gayle Breakley was in a position to gain from the SCA by being their sponsor. "I am always challenged by people and relating to people especially teens and getting to know teens in other ways besides as a teacher," Mrs. Gayle Breakley. The main purpose of the SCA was to help others, but not only the people intended to benefit did. Everyone that was involved in the process reaped the rewards. Just going the extra mile to help someone else gave good memories.

-John Hooker

What was your favorite SCA activity?



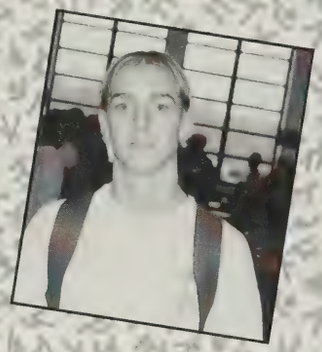
"Pep rallies are good ideas, because they get you out of class and get you ready for games."
-Andrew Gardner

"I especially liked the roses that people received on Valentine's Day. I thought it was a really cute idea."

-Ashley Rush

During a home basketball game, the pep band works up the crowd. The pep band played during warm ups, half time and time outs. They provided entertainment while the team wasn't playing. *Photo by T. Dino*

How do you deal with stage fright before a performace?



"I talk to my friends about how I feel until my fears subside, and I'm ready to perform."

-Corey Wilkes

"I get nervous on performing tests. I pretend like I'm in the room all by myself. I find an object on the wall and concentrate on it."

-Latisha Harper

Watching the drum major attentively, Stephanie Keattes awaits her signal to begin playing. Marching band practice really paid off. *Photo by C. Webb*

The wind ensemble stands to acknowledge the audience's applause. They received a standing ovation from the crowd. *Photo by L. Daly*

Practice Makes Perfect

Students take time out to perfect sound of music

To make the marching band, jazz band and pep band, many students spent hot summer days practicing after school. In order to sound their best, each band spent many hours practicing for each show or competition.

Marching band took up that last week or two of the summer in August until November. Wynette Richardson said, "What I liked about marching band was putting together and learning music." Besides working on music during the summer, marching band students also had to stay after school all week except for Fridays. "I practiced on Wednesdays at home and Fridays for about an hour to refresh my memory," said Jaketa Scott. In each band there were many new comers. Philip Northern said, "Being my first year in the marching band, I really thought that we would do all right, but this year really lifted my hopes."

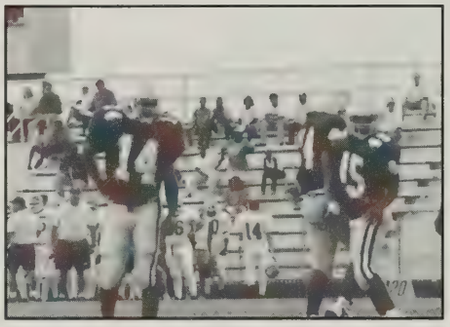
"What I liked about marching band was putting together and learning music."
-Wynette Richardson

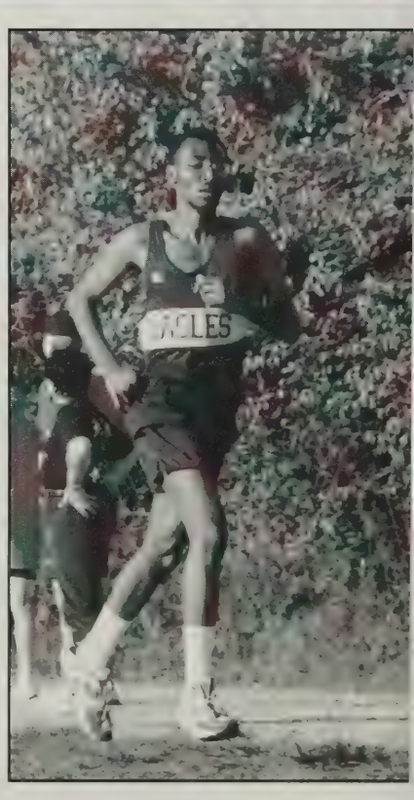
Anyone who had been to a band concert had seen the jazz band. The jazz band was the part of the show where everyone had fun. This band did not require as much school practice time as the marching band. "Jazz band was fun, but required lots of home practice. The band might only have had four or five two hour rehearsals before a performance," said Steven Turner.

Pep band was the entertainment at basketball games and pep rallies Tiffany Hoffman said, "Pep band was a time just to sit back and have a great time playing tunes at basketball games. In pep band, most practice time was on your own, but we also practiced together to work out confusing parts." Imagine watching basketball and listening to fun songs such as "Louie Louie!"

-Corrie Teague

In a formation on the field, the Marching Eagles put on a performance at the Blue Ridge Preview of Champions in Vinton, Virgina. The marching band's show was entitled "In the Spring At the Time When Kings Go Off to War." Hours of practice paid off with superior ratings and Grand Champion awards. ***Photo by A. Rush***





1) Returning a serve, Adam Davidson shows off his backhand skills. The Eagles defeated Amherst with a score of 9 to 0. 2) In an effort to help her team, Krystal Mendenhall swings at the ball. Krystal had been on the varsity softball team for two years. 3) Preparing younger girls for a cheerleading high school career, Beth Taylor and Shana Willliams help out at a cheer clinic sponsored by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. The clinic was held at the gym and ran for two Saturdays. 4) The Eagles regroup after a play against Gar-Field. The Eagles lost 9-7 in their season opener. 5) Going for the ball, Stephanie Deshazor and Ashley Apple cheer on Monique Deshazor. Monique attempted for a point at this game against Morehead. GW continued to slide at this game with a score of 7-15,2-15,5-15. 6) In preparation for the E.C. Glass game, Cary Wright gives the Eagles their starting lineup. The Eagles won the game 3-1. 7) After being fouled, Brian Gunn concentrates on making his free throws. Brian scored nineteen points to help the Eagles beat Dudley with a score of 81-67. 8) Racing against the clock, Jenny Robinson pulls in her fastest time ever at 2:44:05 in the IM against Morehead High School. 9) Sprinting closer to the end of the race, Lamar Vannedoe runs behind his opponents. Lamar became involved in cross country to stay in shape and meet runners like himself.

Power Play

School Spirit Shines Through

The sky is filled with flaming flashes of meteors. When these meteors finally come thundering to the earth, they clear away everything in their path. Student athletes tore through stadiums and courts driven by instinct and the roar

Student Athlete Strength,

of the crowd. It was the might and vigor of the athletes that made these sports so tough and prevalent. Sports not only brought the school together, but also gave students more opportunities to make impacts.

Force in Competition

Co- Sports Editors - Lauren Daly and Robert Vaughan

JV SPRING SPORTS

"Playing soccer was a good opportunity to play a school sport and a chance to meet new people as well as an opportunity to keep in shape. I hope to be able to play varsity soccer in the future."
--------Ann Stuart Ray

"I have been playing baseball all my life and JV baseball is the next level for me. I want to play varsity baseball because it is a higher level of competition, and it will challenge me."
--------Joe Daly

"I like soccer because it is fun, and it is very good excersise. Hopefully I will have the ability to play on the varsity boys' soccer team next season."
-------- Berkley Furguson

"I like softball because it is fun, and it is my favorite sport. I would like to play varsity softball because I could use it to get into a good college."
-------- Latisha Witcher

JV BASEBALL

Front row: Terrence Edmonds, D.J. Smith, Joe Daly. Second row: Johnny Heard, Josh Cassel, Jamie Austin, B.J. Durham, John McGee, Donnie Price, Terry Lambert, Jeffery Manning. Third row: Coach Adler, Scott Martin, Kenny Lewis, Steven Bowers, Brandon Cramer, Chris Mendenhall, Kevin Daniel, J eremy Cleman, Coach Cain.

JV GIRLS' SOCCER

First row: Ashley Acker, Chambree McClure, Christy Adkins, Whitney Monroe, Stephanie Keatts, Ann Stuart Ray, Katie Adams, Meagan Burton. *Second row*: Coach Bob Kitzmiller, Jenny Robinson, Ashley Guillams, Corrie Teague, Stephanie Pruitt, Elizabeth Scott, Caitlin Buckspan, Rachel Levine, Jessica Clancy, Lindsey Wells.

JV SOFTBALL

First row: Kristen Scarce, Teri Kramer, Amanda Leigh. *Second row*: Candice Campbell, Lauren Rush, Kristin Farr, Keshia Venable. *Third row*: Letisha Witcher, Adrianne Martin, Pamela Devine, Coach Marsha Mendenhall.

JV BOYS' SOCCER

First row: Tim Nixon, Michael Motley, Tommy Grogan, Sammy Robillos, Jacob Stephens, Alan Cooley, Berkley Furguson. *Second row*: Brian Mateer, Andrew Wyatt, Adam Hermanson, Bryan McGuire, David Hawker, Adam Torborg, Whitney Sigmon, Steven Dishman.

The JV Baseball banquet offers a chance for players to reflect on their hard work. The team finished well as a result of dedication and practice. *Photo by P. Wales*

Near the touchline, Stephanie Keatts and an Albemarle player battle for the ball. Playing JV sports introduced students to high school sports. *Photo by T. Holt*

During a game, David Hawker fights for the ball. The sport allowed teammates to strive for their overall best. *Photo by J. Smith*

At the plate, Lauren Rush prepares to bat. The team's strong efforts may be looked back on with pride. *Photo by A. Rush*

In an attempt to pick off the runner, Micah Cassell receives the ball at first base. GW won the game against Dinwiddie, 5-4 in the quarterfinals. GW went on to play First Colonial in the semifinals. *Photo by M. Crane.*

Warming up before the game, Chris Bowers throws the ball to first base. Loosening up by throwing was fundamental in warming up. GW won against E.C. Glass 7-0. *Photo by C. Webb.*

FIGHTING UNTIL THEY FINISH

Baseball players strive to do their best

The baseball team rose to high limits, advancing all the way into the finals. However, the team's success did not happen over night. There were certain exercises that the team did to get ready before a game.

Weightlifting, stretching and throwing year round helped the team warm up before each game. "We also take infield ground balls and fly balls into the outfield before a game to see how the ball bounces on the different types of fields that we play on," said Joey Thompson.

Other factors contributed to the team's advancement into the finals. The Eagles had the advantage to host the quarterfinals against Dinwiddie when they won against Potomac 8-6 in the regionals. This was Whitt Farr's most memorable game. "I was the winning pitcher with twelve strikeouts, and I also had the winning hit," said Whitt. After beating Dinwiddie, the team advanced to Group AAA at Old Dominion University.

The baseball team made it all the way to the finals where they played against Mills Godwin. The team won the first game 4-1, but the Eagles were defeated in the second game 0-3.

The Eagles had an exceptional year with an overall winning season. Even though they lost in the finals, they learned many new and different techniques that they could use in many years to come.

-Tamara Ferguson

My most challenging moment was pitching in the state semifinal game because it was so important, and there were so many fans and scouts. The opposing team was also supposed to be a really good hitting team so I was a little scared, but I did fine.

--------- Justin Tubb

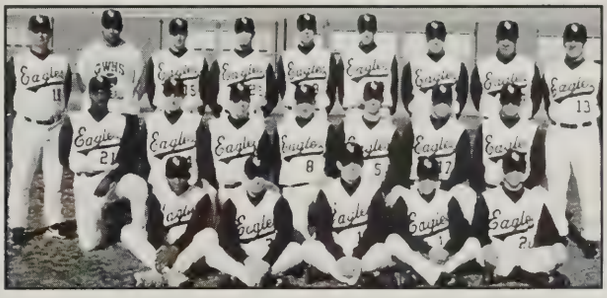
SCOREBOARD

Person County 10-6
Magna Vista 15-1
Morehead 3-0
Albemarle 3-1
Person County 13-7
Amherst County 14-3
Halifax County 11-2
E.C. Glass 7-1
E.C. Glass 11-1
Albemarle 3-2
Halifax County 7-2

WESTERN DISTRICT
Amherst 10-2
Albemarle 2-1

NORTHWEST REGIONAL
Cave Springs 6-3
Albemarle 4-1
Potomac 8-6

STATE TOURNAMENT
Dinwiddie 5-4
First Colonial 4-1
Mills Godwin 0-3



***First row*: Micah Knight, Glenn Braunstein, Seth Payne, Jason Moan, Ross Bowling. *Second row*: Paul Gillespie, Joey Thompson, Eric Mcguire, Justin Tubb, Micah Cassell, Phillip Pratt, Chris Bowers. *Third row*: Coach Vern Barker, Berkley Stephens, Whitt Farr, Nick Haynes, Brandon Howell, Brett Thomas, Earl Guilliams, Assistant Coach James Person, and Assistant Coach Guy Grantier.**

Practicing his pitching, Justin Tubb warms up before the game. Tubb only gave up 4 runs, and GW won 5-4 in the quarterfinals. Tubb ended his pitching season with a winning score of 8-0.
Photo by C. Webb

Returning the ball, Judson Smith keeps the ball in play. The team practiced every day after school for an hour and a half. *Photo by A. Pearson*

Serving the ball, Adam Davidson tops the ball cross court. The Eagles played Amherst and tied the match. They finished the season 7-4. *Photo by M. Crane*

Swinging back, Jason Coble practices his back hand swing. Many hours of hard work earned a winning season. *Photo by B. Nuckols*

Serving up winning season

Boys' tennis succeeds despite having few seniors

Finishing the season with a 7-4 record, the young boys' tennis team, with only one senior, turned a rebuilding season into a winning one. Finishing both the regular season and the district tournament in third place, the Eagles dominated every opponent except for rivals E.C. Glass and Albemarle.

The greatest victory of the year possibly came in a loss to Albemarle late in the season. After being defeated 9-0 twice in the past season, the Eagles narrowly lost 5-4. Judson Smith said, "We wanted to beat them badly. Though we came up a little short, it was a big mental victory for everyone. We earned some well-deserved respect with that match."

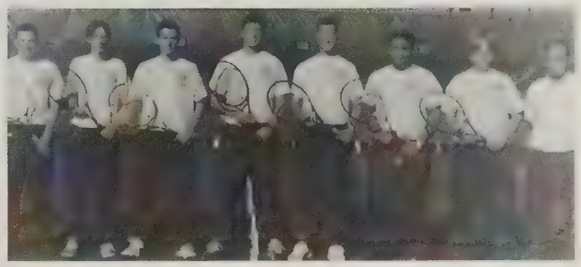
Another highlight of the season was a third place finish at the Heritage Invitational. Jason Coble and Thad Dino took the number one doubles championship there. "Winning the doubles championship was definitely a highlight for Jason and me this year," said Thad. "We were able to beat Albemarle in the finals which was great." All in all the team was proud of all that they accomplished in a season with only one senior.

-Robert Echols

My most challenging tennis moment was when I went up to Albemarle. Their first seed was out with an injury, and I had to play the third seed. There was a lot of pressure for me to win, and I did 6-2, 6-4. --------Jason Coble

SCOREBOARD

Franklin County 7-2	Overall Record 7-4
Martinsville 9-0	District Record 4-4
Franklin County 5-4	Finished 3rd in District
Albemarle 0-9	
Halifax 9-0	SEEDS
Amherst 9-0	1-Jason Coble
Halifax 7-2	2-Thad Dino
Heritage Invitational 3rd place	3-Steven Gould
E.C. GLass 0-9	4-Judson Smith
Amherst 9-0	5-Adam Davidson
E.C. Glass 0-9	6-Jason Kilgore
Albemarle 4-5	7-Ryan Newcomb



Jason Kilgore, Ryan Newcomb, Adam Davidson, Judson Smith, Steven Gould, Thad Dino, Freddy Detterman, Coach Jay Rojas

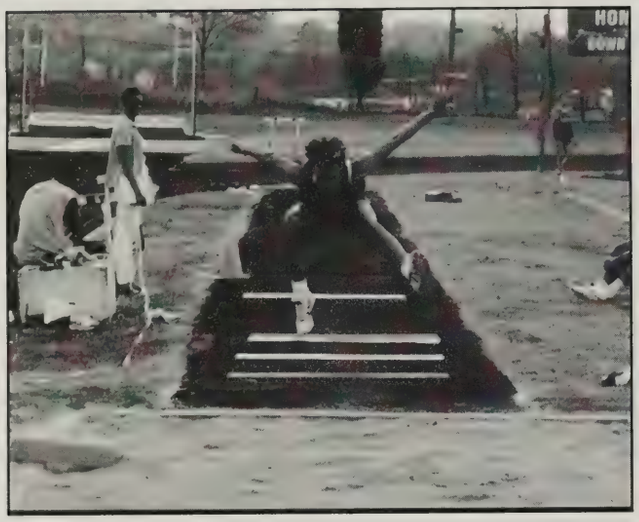
Slamming a forehand, Thad Dino uses all his strength for a powerful shot. GW defeated Halifax 9-0 in the match. *Photo by M. Crane*

Returning the serve, Jason Kilgore tries to place the ball. Jason was seeded number six on the team. *Photo by M. Crane*

Hustling to the finish, Tim Johnson keeps up the pace during a home track meet. Tim finished with a time of 5:02. *Photo by P. Wales*

Sprinting off the line, Nikeita Lea takes on Halifax. Nikeita finished the race in first place. *Photo by P. Wales*

Competing in the long jump, Crystal Williamson goes the distance. The track team practiced every day. *Photo by P. Wales*



Striving for Success

Track uses tough work ethic

If anyone thought the boys' and girls' track team members had it easy, they were wrong. They not only went through a two-hour practice every school day, but they also did lots of work behind the scenes to get ready.

Many of the team members received professional help in getting ready for the season. They attended Acceleration Virginia where they endured vigorous exercises. Jeremy Bandy, who was one of the team leaders, said, "The help we received from the trainers contributed a lot to how we did in the season."

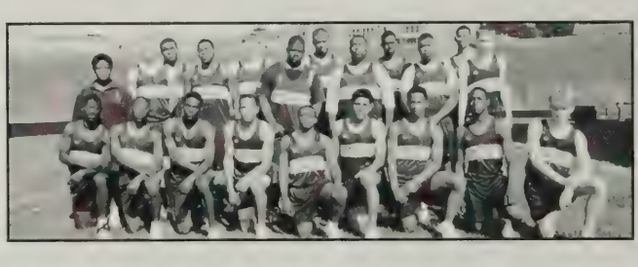
On certain days they ran on a high-tech treadmill where the angle could be adjusted as well as the speed. On other days they did a plymetrics workout that involved lots of jumping to strengthen their muscles used for sprinting. Boxes of different sizes were set up, and the athlete would have to jump on and off the box as many times as possible in a time limit. In addition to all that, they lifted weights everyday. Nikeita Lee, the top runner for the girls' team said, "Track was challenging physically and mentally. It was really painful, but when I finished, I felt really good about myself."

The team also ran cross-country to keep in top shape. This allowed the members time to accomplish their goals. All the hard work paid off in the end when both teams finished near the top. —*Stephen Milam*

"Running against all the seniors when I was just a freshman was most challenging."
--------Demetrius Jackson

"At the 800, in the outdoor regionals, I was boxed in, and I had to decrease my speed to pass. I won the race."
--------Nikeita Lea

***Front row*: Andrea Stroud, Katrina Bennett, Rebecca Slivka, Charly Emerson, Erin Grantier, Kim Soo Moss. *Second row*: Coach Harris, Monica Motley, Krystal Williamson, Stephanie Deshazor, Linda Broughton, Erica Hutchings, Nikeita Lea, Coach Marhoff, Keith Douglas.**



***Front row*: Jamal Rodgers, Matt Stevens, Terrence Walker, Mike Ortiz, Demetrius Jarkson, Azam Ahmed, Andre Canada, Drew Clark, Tim Johnson. *Second row*: Coach Harris, Jeremy Bandy, Duquon Franklin, Eric Thompson, B.K. Martin, Tommy Merik, Robert Hudson. *Third row*: Jeff Compton, DaVone Franklin, Jeff Bennet, John Hubbard.**

As the runners charged around the turn, GW's Matt Stevens increases his lead . He was facing the Halifax Comets. *Photo by H. Whittle*

Only a step behind, Jeremy Bandy gains on his opponent. Jeremy ran the 800 meter dash as a senior. *Photo by A. Pearson*

Getting ready for the big game, the softball team huddles together to let out one big yell before they take their positions. The team grouped together before every game in order to get pumped. *Photo by H. Sutton*

Moving toward the ball, Tenika Miller runs to field the ball, while Michelle Wright prepares to back her up. GW beat Magna Vista 10 to 2. *Photo by H. Whittle*

Hitting towards tomorrow

New coach, young team make season look bright

Each player contributed a great deal to the team. "The players, the manager and the coach committed to the team in order to make the season better than past seasons," said Kelli Baker. The hard work during practices and games benefited everyone.

Each day the team worked on many different skills as a daily part of their practice. "The hard work was worth it because it earned the team a little more respect and recognition," said Jennifer Hill. The team set goals to improve and achieved them. "I worked very hard to improve, and it paid off because I was chosen for second team all-district," said Michelle Wright.

Though the year was not filled with victory, the Lady Eagles soared through their commitment to each other. "We finished the year with a 6-10 record. This was better than the '98 season. You have to take into consideration that we had a new coach and a new team which consisted mostly of ninth and tenth graders. There was a lot of talent but not enough experience to be the best," said Ashley Marley.

Marley had a 1.5 ERA with an average of five strikeouts per game, and her batting average was .300. Beth McGuire received the All-District team award and played in the All-District game in Lynchburg in August. The team lost much talent in the senior class, but looked toward youth in the future.

-Krystal Mendenhall

My most challenging moment was against Halifax because they are one of the strongest teams we played in the season, and during this game we had a greater chance of winning.
--------Michelle Martin

SCOREBOARD

Magna Vista 10-2	Amherst 0-10
Gretna 7-8	Halifax 0-5
Franklin County 1-6	Westover Christian 12-5
Franklin County 7-6	Magna Vista 5-6
Holy Cross 14-0	E.C. Glass 0-3
Holy Cross 13-11	E.C. Glass 1-6
Albemarle 6-10	Albemarle 1-4
Westover Christian 9-5	Halifax 0-6

First row: Michelle Wright, Elizabeth Joyce, Lanra Fischer, Heather Gillie, Jennifer Hill, Carolyn Phelps, Kelli Baker, Leigh Allgood. ***Second row:*** Coach Reid Taylor, Ashley Rush, Krystal Mendenhall, Angela Adkins, Janice Stone, Ashley Marley, Michelle Martin, Beth McGuire.

The team watches as a flyball is hit into the air. They cheered as their teammate caught the ball. GW defeated Magna Vista 10-2. *Photo by H. Sutton*

Between pitches, Carolyn Phelps tries to give Ashley Marley confidence. The team cheered on their victory against Franklin county 7-6. *Photo by H. Whittle*

Going for the goal, Stephen Milam keeps the ball away from the Glass defense. GW won against E.C. Glass 1-0. *Photo by M. Crane*

While Mark Tyburski shields the ball from the defenders, he attempts to turn towards the goal. *Photo by W. Monroe*

Beating his Halifax opponent in the air, Harte Whittle heads the ball back up the field. The Eagles defeated Halifax 8-1 in their match. Harte played as the fullback. *Photo by M. Crane*

Energetic players, Kevin Uitto and Stephen Milam rush towards the ball. GW worked hard in their effort to play well. The Eagles won against Franklin County with a score of 2-0. *Photo by C. Webb*

BEST YEAR YET

Boys' soccer team finishes with defeat of Western District nemesis

The boys' soccer team had yet another winning season. With a winning record of 4-3 in the Western District, the boys proved their remarkable abilities.

They also achieved a goal that had been accomplished only once in the Eagles' history. The boys had a 1-0 victory over E.C. Glass Hilltoppers at GW's home field.

Goalie Cutler Andrews said, " I think we have a strong season with a few lapses here and there that were unlucky and cost us overall in crucial points, but I think we have been one of the strongest teams ever to come out of this school."

Luck seemed to slip through their fingers when it came to a second meeting with E.C. Glass in the Western District tournament. The GW Eagles lost in the first round of the tournament in a very close and nerve racking game.

"Overall, this season has been awesome. Our abilities really have shined, and we are inching closer and closer to becoming the best," said Jon Setliff.

- Misha Erasmo

" My most challenging moment was playing against E.C. Glass away in the district tournament. We were playing really well and about to score, but things turned around, and they got a last minute goal to give us the loss."

-------- Chris Hines

SCOREBOARD

Franklin County 2-0	E.C. Glass 0-4
Hargrave 6-1	Albemarle 1-4
North Cross 3-0	Halifax County 2-0
Hargrave 5-0	Albemarle 0-5
Halifax County 8-1	E.C. Glass 0-1

***First row*: Daniel Aiken, Patrick Wales, Stephen Milam, Cutler Andrews, Jon Setliff, Chris Prete, Chris Hines, Patrick Deshazor. *Second row*: Coach Bill Lawrence, Harte Whittle, Jeff Herkeens, Kevin Uitto, Sam Hayes, Drew Pulley, Scott Slack, Thaqqib Talbot, Mark Tyberski, Uffe Emborg.**

" My most challenging soccer moment was when we played E.C. Glass at home. The entire game was very close, and we had to work so hard as a team to stay focused as well as very competitive. We won 3-1, a victory well remembered."
-------- Victoria Mier

SEASON BRINGS UNITY

Struggles pull girls' soccer team closer together

Ending a season of hard work and dedication, the girls' soccer team finished with a close 4-3 season. With the combined abilities of each of the girls, the team was able to complete a successful season. Robin Thompson commented, "This year's team was extremely talented, and our success this season resulted when this individual talent meshed together."

Sports teams, such as the girls' soccer team, progress was important. The relationships formed would last forever. Many new friendships were formed. Katie Adams commented, "Playing soccer this year enabled me to meet new people that I would not have otherwise known. I learned many valuable lessons about the game of soccer and about everyday life throughout the season."

The girls' soccer team had an improved season. They were able to meet new challenges that some of the girls had never experienced before. These new challenges brought the team closer together as a winning team. Katie Talbert said, "Traveling for numerous away games, experiencing triumphant victories and battling devastating losses brought our team closer together. Every experience that we faced, we learned to face them as a team. We learned that no matter what, whether we won or lost, we did the best we could as a team."

-Amy Underwood

SCOREBOARD

Franklin County 3-2	Halifax 2-1
Grimsley 0-14	Albemarle 0-2
Brooksville 3-2	E.C. Glass3-1
Heritage 5-3	E.C. Glass 1-3
Franklin County 3-2	Halifax 9-2
Amherst 9-2	Albemarle 0-4

First row: May Gallanosa, Diane Hall, Laura New, Amanda Shanks, Elizabeth Ferguson, Katie Talbert, Stacy Shelton, Victoria Mier. *Second row*: Coach Cary Wright, Robin Thompson, Laura Nixon, Kristen Thomas, Sally Duff, Kathleen Shea, Leslie Coleman, Katherine Beale, Beth Herndon, manager Manja Pfieffer

Surpassing her opponent, Diane Hall prepares to pass the ball to teammate May Gallanosa. The Eagles lost to Albemarle 0-2. Albemarle was one of the Eagles toughest rivals. Passing was an important technique that the Eagles learned and the key to a successful season. *Photo by C. Webb.*

Receiving a pass from the wing, Victoria Mier has pressure from a well marked defender. Mier played the midfielder for the Eagles. Ibemarle was one of the tougher competitors that the Eagles competed against. GW ended up losing the game against Albemarle 0-2. *Photo by C. Webb*

Caught between an entanglement of the legs, the ball is controlled by Robin Thompson. GW was defeated by Albemarle 0-2. *Photo by J. Smith.*

JV Fall Sports

"I think that JV football is a very challenging sport, but I have not yet decided if I am going to play varsity."
------- Nathan Lewis

"I like JV cheerleading because it is so exciting and fun, but you have to be willing to put in some hardwork. I would like to be on the varsity cheerleading team because it seems more fun, and it's a higher level of cheerleading.'
------- Shannon Myers

"The reason I like to play JV volleyball is because I am good at the sport, and it interests me. I want to play varsity because I will definitely be challenging myself."

------- Holly Needy

During a home JV football game, Geoff Henderson takes a break. The winning season the team had proved to be a result of hard work. *Photo by J. Smith*

As the ball is passed to the setter, Kayla Bandy prepares her teammates for a spike. The team won the game against William Fleming 3-1. *Photo by J. Smith.*

Holding the starting line, the JV football team use their defense skills. GW won the game against Halifax 4-7. *Photo by J. Smith*

In the second half of the Shrine Game, Lisa Raines, JV cheerleader, waits for the next big play. *Photo by C. Webb*

JV FOOTBALL

First Row: Todd Hawkins, Aaron Smith, Dominique Tucker, Gordon Witcher, Anthony Hailstock, Angelo Anderson, Geoff Henderson, Claude Averett, Joe Day, Adrian Davis, Harvey Bassett. *Second Row*: Brian Thomas, Andy Womack, Greg Barley, Travis Valentine, Aaron Barley, Jeff Manning, Nathan Lewis, Akeem Logan, James Redding, Clinton Gee, Aaron Wood, Josh Pounds *Third row*: Shannon Cobbs, Michael Coleman, David Hoskins, Scott Martin, John MArtin, Paul Aiken, Darren Johnson, Tim Adkins, Randy Young, Steve Osborne, Billy Davis. *Fourth Row*: Jaywon Woods, Casey Fowler, Antonio Fitzgerald, Kenyatta Reid, Terrance Edmonds, Chris McDuffie, Jawan Barber, Keywan Donahoe, Larry Day, Steve Warren.

JV CHEERLEADING

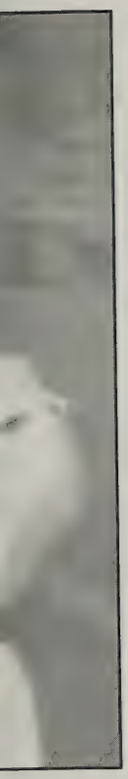
First row: Shannon Myers, Ashley Acker, Hillary Bradner *Second row*: Amanda Chaney, Caroline Shelhorse, Cami Rudder, Melissa Burgess, Lisa Raines. *Third row*: Coach Dana Koenig, LaKiyan Womack, Mariah Blankenship, Heather Stroud, Cami Hunt, Megan Burton, Amanda Barley.

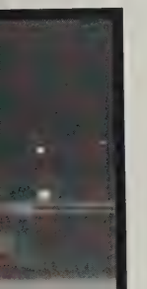
JV VOLLEYBALL

First row: Jessica Turner, Raquita Harris, LaKeisha Tarpley, Patrice Payne, Talia Averett. *Second row*: Coach Ladelle Moan, Holly Needy, Zakiyyah Nesmith, Shedrika Conway, Kayla Bandy, Monica Motley, Nikeata Lea.

Escaping from a tackle, TJ Echols rushes towards the end zone. The loss of the game against the Garfield Indians encouraged the team to work harder. The Eagles were defeated by the Indians, 7-9 *Photo by J. Setliff*

Looking at the clock, Nick Walton checks to see how much time is left in the game. Gaining yards during the Homecoming game, Kenny Lewis hustles for a touchdown. As Dustin Bass prepares for the extra point, Coach Al Smith gives him one last word of motivation before he goes on the field. After catching the kickoff, Micah Knight plows toward the end zone. *Photos by J. Smith and T. Holt*





Preparation

Team members get ready for games in different ways

On Friday nights in the fall, many students could be found showing their school spirit at football games. Few people really knew what went into preparing for the game. There were eating rituals, prayer and intense concentration.

One aspect of the preparation which was enjoyed by all the players was the meal they were served before games in the cafeteria. On Fridays after school, the team walked to the cafeteria together and ate a meal that was prepared by the school. The meal was free from distractions, and it allowed each player to think things over in his head.

Also, before each game there was a chapel where the players further cleared their minds through God. Micah Knight said, "The most important thing for me was the chapel." "No faith, no goals, no glory," was the phrase used to describe the chapel that was customary before games.

Another important thing was to stay focused on the task of defeating the opponents. "We had a motto that if everybody goes out and takes care of their man, then they will always come out on top," said Drew Clark.

All the pregame rituals that each player had, created a football atmosphere. Mental preparation, although unseen to the fans, was very important to the players.

-Adam Torburg

"Coming off my injury and having to play a good football team from North Stafford for a berth for the second round of the playoffs was my most challenging moment."
--------Micah Knight

SCOREBOARD

Garfield 7-9	EC Glass 19-6
William Fleming 6-42	Mt. Tabor 16-13
Franklin County 48-8	Halifax County 54-0
Patrick Henry 24-6	
Pulaski County 39-16	District Playoffs
Thomas Dale 14-0	North Stafford 21-23
Albemarle 38-7	

First row: Demetrius Jackson, Micheal Nunnally, Phil Menefee, Marcus Edmonds, Donald Lyons, Micah Knight, Jeremy Lewis, Andre Terrel, Rahiem Venable. *Second row*: Brad Clayton, Courtney Womack, Drew Clark, Darry Wimbush, Nick Walton, Damar Fitzgerald, Zachary Titus, Ronta Jones, Andre Canada, Leon Bell, Clyde Carter. *Third row*: Torrence Nunnaly, Jason Woods, Eric Thompson, Mecos Florence, Terry Echols, Demetri Jumper, Ricky Sittle, Tommy Merrit Jamal Rogers, Andre Woodson. *Fourth row*: Eric Totten, Jeremy Motley, Dustin Bass, Jeff Compton, Eric McLaughlin, Clevester Calloway, Lawrence Harris, Jeremy Lowery, Antoine Venable, Deon Johnson.

Before a football game, Jeremy Lowery and Ricky Sittle warm-up to prepare for the game. The team took 30 minutes to warm-up. *Photo by J. Setliff*

Steaming from intense competition, Eric Thompson looks on as the Eagles take on Halifax. GW won the game, 54-0. *Photo by J. Smith*

"My most challenging moment was trying my hardest to finish my last mile in the districts."

-------- Josh Jennings

"There really wasn't just one most challenging moment for me. Overall, in all of our meets, it was the hardest trying to keep a steady pace in the races."

-------- Nikeita Lea

Persistence

Cross country team has to go extra mile to endure mental, physical hardships

The cross country team had to go over the river and through the woods to get to the finish line. The rough terrain, physical demands and high level of competition made this a very challenging sport. The runners faced steep hills, muddy trails and many other situations that made the 3.1 mile courses extremely hard. Despite the hardships of the sport, the team members had a variety of reasons for participating.

A portion of the cross counrty team ran simply because they enjoyed the exercise and the challenge. Reba Slika said, "I love to run because it is fun, and I have a natural talent for it."

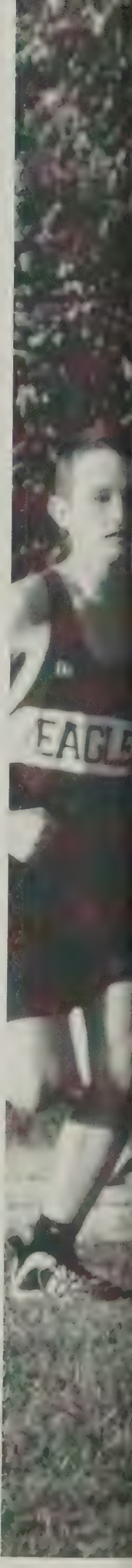
Other members of the team ran to get in shape or prepare for something else. In most cases, that would be for track in the spring; however, some runners were preparing for things farther down the road. Frank Hitt Jr. said, "I run cross country because I'm planning on becoming a Navy Seal, and I need to be in shape and have a lot of endurance."

Not everyone needed something to prepare for to be inspired to run. "Cross country is hard, but it gets me in shape; that is why I run," said Sarah Abreu. Even though cross country was hard, physically and mentally, runners still wanted to participate. It took a lot to run such a long distance when one's body is saying to stop, but you have to keep going. When they accomplished this, it showed how much talent these athletes really had.

- Stephen Milam

Running with all he has, Stephen Milam passes two of the Dan River runners. Keeping their speed at a steady pace helped the runners. *Photo by T. Dino.*

While the girls' race goes on behind them, Frank Hitt Jr., Chris Vickers and Jeremy Fowler talk before their turn is up. Discussing their strategies helped the cross country team prepare for the races. *Photo by C. Webb.*



Dashing through the starting line, Josh Jennings and Steven Vickers begin their race. The cross country team finished their season gaining more running experience than they thought possible. *Photo by T. Dino*

By herself on the straighaway, Nikeita Lea sprints down the road. "I have been running since the eighth grade. I used to love to watch the Olympics, and over time I grew to love runnning." *Photo by C. Webb.*

A step ahead of her Dan River opponent, Erin Grantier heads towards the finish line. "It was a challenging season and it brought our team closer," said Erin. *Photo by C. Webb.*

Swinging away

Lofty expectations pressure golf team to produce

Whenever the terms *birdie*, *eagle* or *hole in one* were used, the Eagles' golf team wasn't far behind. The Eagles showed how team effort could be used in order to receive the best round score. There were many difficult courses that the golfers played which had little effect on the golfers on the team.

The Eagles had five experienced golfers who had played in previous years and three who just recently started playing. Chris Hall said, "This season has been very productive. We didn't play as well as we wanted to, but we had fun and learned a lot in the process."

Andrew Gardner said, "Overall as a team the potential was there for all of the players to go to state, but unfortunately that didn't happen. On a positive note, I think all of the players learned how to handle themselves under stiff competition."

The team played 15 matches, and even though they did not come in first in all of them, they ended being third place for the season. Cliff Walden said, "Even though we did not come in first, we worked as a team and had a lot of fun."

Coach Q Jones said, "A few bad breaks by members of the team caused this very experienced team to not have the year we expected."

-Kathryn Flora

"My most challenging moment was playing in the regional tournament. I wasn't playing well, but I knew that I had to do well to make it to the state tournament. I was upset at myself for not playing as well as I could have." ***--------Alan Pearce***

SCOREBOARD

Halifax Invitational 8th
Heritage Invitational 8th
Western District 3rd
Quantico Invitational 8th
Western District 4th

Western District 3rd
Western Disrtrict 2nd

Western District Tournament
Fourth Place

***First row*: Cliff Walden, Heather Gillie, Aaron Motley. *Second row*: Coach "Q" Jones, Chris Hall, Ryan Motley, Alan Pearce.**

Practicing on the home course, Chris Hall drives the ball to the green. The team played and practiced at Caswell Pines Golf Course. *Photo by Q. Jones*

On the driving range, Phillip Gardner follows through with his swing. The golf team grew in size and made more competition for the senior golfers. *Photo by Q. Jones*

Following through on a perfect swing, Alan Pearce drives the ball down the fairway. Alan enjoyed playing golf and had been playing the sport since he was young. *Photo by Q. Jones*

Taking a practice swing, Cliff Walden prepares for a drive. The mechanics used to become a successful golfer were practiced everyday on the driving range. *Photo by Q. Jones*

One hundred yards from the green, Heather Gillie chips to have a close putt. Heather was the only girl on the golf team this season. *Photo by Q. Jones*

"My most challenging moment was when we played E.C. Glass. It is always challenging. It is the game we look forward to the most, and the game we basically practice for all season long. All the hard work paid off when we beat them at home.
-------- Kathleen Shea

Volleying a losing season

Girls' tennis fights for a win

Winning wasn't everything. Summer practices under the heat, tough district competitors and positive attitudes were some of the components that helped the girls' tennis team strive for a better year. "In the beginning of our season, mid August, we only had six players who came out for the team. Since six are the required amount to play a match, it was very frustrating that no one was interested in playing. However, after a few weeks, we recruited three more girls who helped our team stay determined and dedicated," said Victoria Mier.

The team lost two seniors out of the top six from the previous year, opening chances for the hopeful players. Even though the team was off to a shaky start, the five returning players and the four newcomers helped to keep a solid ground. Kathryn Beale said, "Because the team was lacking a lot of experience compared to the other teams, we didn't win a lot, but we made the year extremely fun with our bus rides to other schools and the support and laughter with the team."

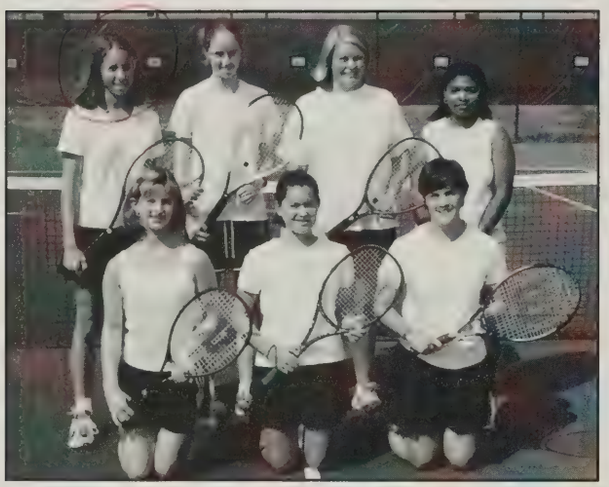
Returning for her second year as the coach of the team, Margaret Henderson worked players with drills and fitness to keep the team focused and motivated. Darcy Cropp said, "My expectations for my first year were low. The year turned out to be a fun and rewarding one, thanks to the coach and the team."

As the season ended, overall scores did not reflect the hard work put into playing the sport. "We barely had enough people to play, but hopefully by next year, more people will be interested in playing."

-Victoria Mier

SCOREBOARD

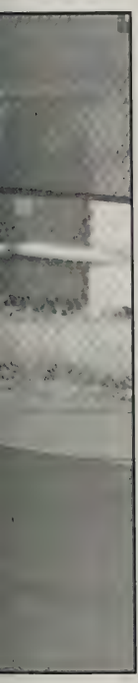
Singles	Doubles
1. Victoria Mier 2-6	1. Victoria Mier/Kathleen Shea 0-6
2. Anna Karin Jonnson 1-2	Victoria Mier/Anna Karin Jonnson 0-3
3. Kathleen Shea 0-6	2. Becca Foster/Frannie Easley 0-3
4. Becca Foster 0-6	Becca Foster/Kathleen Shea 0-3
5. Frannie Easley 0-4	3. Kathryn Beale/Darcy Cropp 0-5
6. Kathryn Beale 0-6	



First row: Jamie Wren, Victoria Mier, Darcy Cropp. *Second row*: Kathryn Beale, Kathleen Shea, Rebecca Foster, Margaret Henderson.

The practice before the game moves Kathleen Shea in position for a forehand. Darcy Cropp waited at her side for the ball to enter the court. *Photo by J. Smith*

Perfecting her game, Anna Karin Jonnsson returns the ball to her partner. Anna Karin, a foreign exchange student, also played in Sweden. *Photo by W. Monroe*



Performing with a forehand, Rebecca Foster runs up to the net to return a pass to her opponent. Rebecca played as the third seed for the Eagles. *Photo by W. Monroe*

Returning with a back hand, Darcy Cropp attempts to gain a point. This was Darcy's first season on the tennis team, and she gained sixth seed. *Photo by W. Monroe*

Leaping in the air, Katie Talbert spikes the ball. Her teammates prepared for the hitter coverage. GW defeated Halifax 3-0. *Photo by C. Webb*

Keeping the ball in play, Monique Deshazor passes the ball to the setter. Ashley Apple moved into position to spike the ball. *Photo by J. Setliff*

Preparing to receive the ball, Monique Deshazor waits to pass the ball to the setter. Katie Talbert and Stephanie Deshazor prepared to back her up. *Photo by J. Setliff*

Keeping the rally going, Kelli Baker receives the serve Katie Talbert backed her up, and Ashely Apple waited to spike. Photo by T. Dino

"My most challenging moment in volleyball was when we played William Fleming for the second time at William Fleming. We beat them once before, so it made it a challenge to beat them again, but we didn't."

--------Ashley Apple

SCOERBOARD

William Fleming 3-1	E.C. Glass 0-3
Albemarle 0-3	Halifax County 3-0
William Fleming 2-3	Patrick Henry 0-3
Patrick Henry 0-3	Cave Spring 0-3
Morehead 0-3	E. C. Glass 0-3
Albemarle 0-3	
Franklin County 0-3	District Tournament
Halifax County 3-2	E.C. Glass 0-3
Franklin County 0-3	

First row: Jocelyn Allen, Shantell Holmes, Courtney Williams. *Second row*: Caren Gillison, Tina Morrison, Katie Talbert, Krystal Mendenhall, Crystal Fallen. *Third row*: Coach Linda Burns, Lisa Cardoza, Karita McCain, Ashley Apple, Stephanie DeShazor, Monique DeShazor, Kelli Baker, Melissa Hutchinson.

Serving up Unity

Volleyball team works to maintain team unity

The volleyball team took on a whole new view of the game. Winning wasn't everything, and that was one lesson learned early in the season that never let the team's spirit down. "Although we won few games," said Ashley Apple, "it never stopped us from practicing hard everyday, even Fridays. Practicing made us more dedicated to the team and showed that we could stick with it."

Putting heart into everything they did, the volleyball team learned to appreciate the good things that came from practicing everyday. "It feels good winning the few games we do win, because we know we practiced hard and earned it," said Jocelyn Allen.

The other seniors felt that the team did everything they could, and that was all they could ask for. Monique and Stephenie Deshazor both said, "We had a very inexperienced team compared to the other teams we played. Despite knowing this, we continued to practice hard and play with heart which allowed us to step up to their level and win a few games."

-Bryan McGuire

"My most challenging moment was trying to hit the stunts on the competition squad. We practiced everyday, and we hit the stunts so I was definitely relieved. It is also hard to keep everyone together and hitting our stunts when they are supposed to be hit. But keeping everyone together as a squad and lookng like a great cheerleading squad is definitely one of the most challenging moments of being a cheerleader."

-------- Kim Davis

"My most challenging moment was trying to keep the football team players' spirits up during the last game of the season. The game was tough, and we knew we were losing so it was hard to stay pumped up at a time like that. The game meant a lot to the players, and it brought the school's spirit up tremendously. They tried to do their best, and that is all that mattered."

-------- Cristy Russell

First row: Captains: Cristy Russell, Whitney Sides, Tameka Walker. *Second row:* Tiffany Davis, Melanie Shelton, Lindsey Dalton, Sara Donahue, Valerie McGlade, Kim Davis, Rachel Lane. *Third row:* Coach Dana Koenig, Beth Taylor, Tia Davis, Katie Adams, Lindsey Williams, Lindsey Brooks, Angela Clements, Sarah Johnston.

First row: Whitney Sides, Heather Moan, Katie Talbert. *Second row:* Lauren Graves, Beth Taylor, Megan Wood, Katie Adams, Kim Davis. *Third row:* Sarah Johnston, Marie Pennington, Bernita Rodgers, Coach Terri Warren, Emily Giles, Jakeva Shelton, Lindsey Dalton.

She's Got Drive

Cheerleaders more than pretty face, voice

Cheerleading was more than short skirts, sweet smiles and showing off; it was hard work. At least eight hours a week went into the things that the cheerleaders had to learn in order to cheer well. "Practices are long and sometimes stressful," said Sara Donahue. Many different cheers, chants, sidelines and dances had to be learned in order to cheer the team on to victory.

In June, many girls tried out for the cheerleading squad with only about 18 spots to be filled per squad; there was a football squad and a basketball squad. Girls were judged on voice projection, motion sharpness, spirited faces and dance movements. After girls made the squad, summer practices were held to prepare for the upcoming seasons. Cheerleaders also attended different competitions and conventions in order to add new material to their routines.

The basketball squad was added because coaches and cheerleaders decided cheering for both football and basketball was too much work and required too much time.

Cheers, chants, stunts and dances were all part of the basketball cheerleading program. Although practices were long and stressful, many cheerleaders thought the practice paid off in the end.

"Working together, trusting each other, accepting criticism took a long time to gain. These helped us make our routines and stunts stronger," said Bernita Rodgers.

-Melanie Shelton/Katie Adams

Cheerleaders Whitney Sides and Tameka Walker get paper fromthe library to create some of the big banners cheerleaders hang in the hallways to boost team and school spirit. Cheerleaders hung banners and posters for all team sports, especially during a district game or playoff. *Photo by D. Slayton*

Performing a cheer, Cami Hunt, Holly Needy, Bernita Rodgers and Beth Taylor show spirit during a timeout. Every time there was a timeout, the cheerleaders used the opportunity to get the crowd into the game. *Photo by T.Dino*

At a home game, Tameka Walker, Katie Adams, Christy Russell and Whitney Sides lift Melanie Shelton to get the crowd pumped up. The cheerleaders efforts paid off in the crowd's cheering participation. *Photo by T. Dino.*

Extending the lead for the Lady Eagles, Taneisha Wilson goes up for the shot. GW swept Halifax. *Photo by T. Holt.*

JV Winter Sports

" I have been playing basketball almost my whole life, and I really enjoy it. I also think ninth grade basketball is a lot of fun."
-------- Quincy Coleman

" I have been playing basketball since the third grade. It is so much fun, and it really gives me something to do."
-------- Laukyeon Womack

" I love being a cheerleader because I am able to make strong friendships, and I also like the sisterhood from all the cheerleaders. It is a great experience that is a whole lot of fun."
-------- Shana Williams

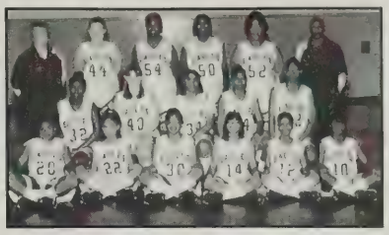
" I like the game, and I have been playing for 10 years now. It also challenges my mental and physical abilities.
-------- Keith Brown

Distracting a Cave Springs player, Sam Holmes of the ninth grade basketball team attempts to block his opponents shot. An early start by playing as a freshman prepared each athlete for the JV and varsity team in the years to come. *Photo by T. Holt*

JV Boys' Basketball

First row: manager- Margutta France, Courtney Newby, B.J. Durham, Ronaldo Harden, Antonio Murphy, Brian Thomas, Derrell Miller, Chad Davis. *Second row:* Coach Albert Logan, Coach Fussell , Montae Jackson, Keith Brown, Breen Williams, Chris McDuffie, Brian Henderson, Brad Deshazor, Adam Williamson.

JV Girls' Basketball



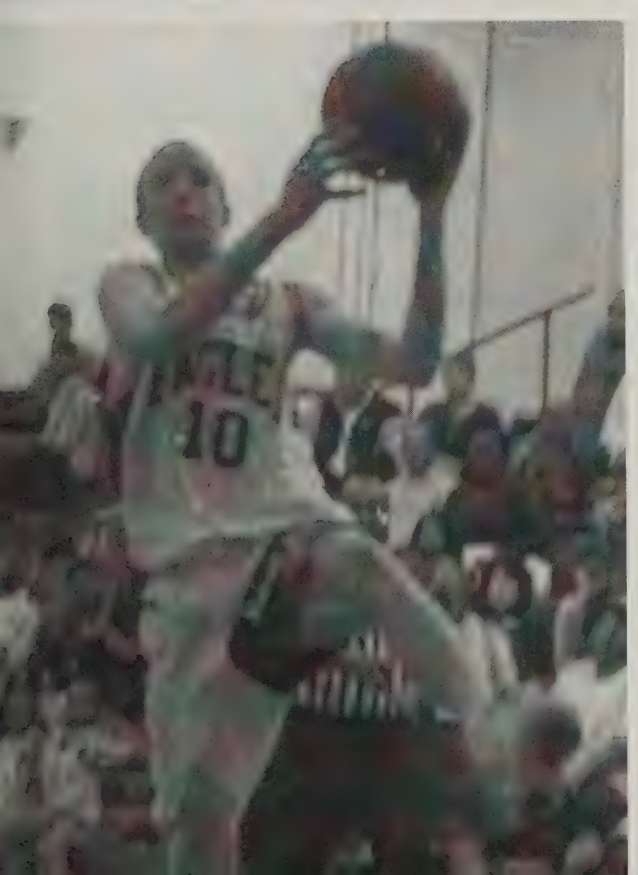
First row: Shemika Waldon, Ashley Carter, Regina Hardy, Shevis Wimbush, Swannecia Swann. *Second row:* Victoria Coleman, Liz Chenery, Chondra Minter, Laukyeon Womack, Travia Clemendor. *Third row:* Coach Lucy Barringer, Ashley Moyer, Brandie Roberts, ChaRonda Buchonon, Stephanie Carter, Coach Charles Parrish.

JV Cheerleading

First row: Erica Hutchins. *Second row:* Danielle Travis, Malissa Burgess, Megan Burch, Tiffany Moran, Hillary Bradner. *Third row:* Lauren Fischer, Laukyeon Womack, Cocoa Tucker, Shannon Myers, Cami Hunt, Holly Needy, Shana Williams, Coach Terri Warren.

Ninth Basketball

First row: Charlie White, Mitchell Harris, Greg Brown, Anthony Hailstock, Al Malloy, Andre Graves. *Second row:* Sal Holmes, Edward Price, Josh Pounds, Steven Bowers, Quincy Coleman, Marqutta France. *Third row:* Coach Bary Mayo, Coach Dickson, Kurtious Wilks, Earl Murphy, Larry Averett, Jaywon Woods, Coach Bryan Prize.

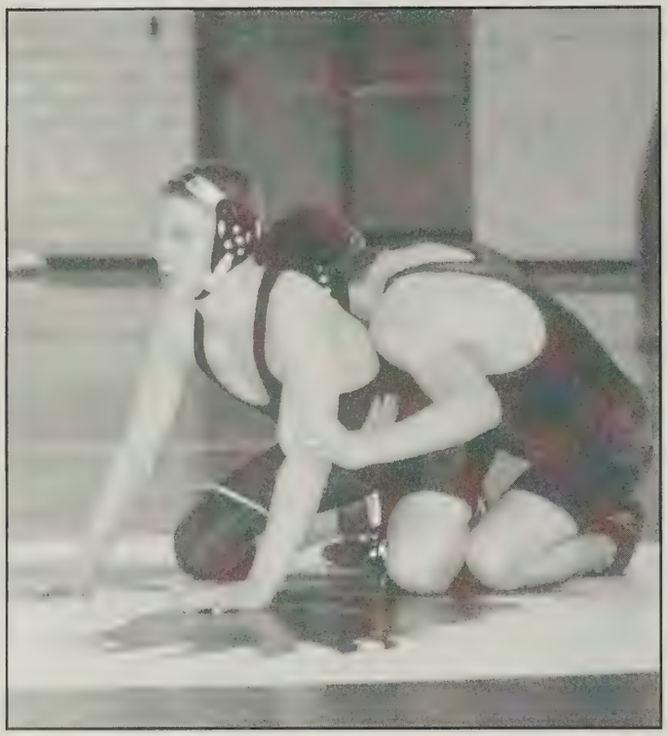


Flying through the air, BJ Durham makes a leap towards the goal. This is BJ's first playing for the JV basketball team, but it was getting him ready for the upcoming years. *Photo by J. Smith.*

Jumping up from their seats, the JV cheerleaders celebrate another goal scored for the JV basketball team. They encouraged each player and kept the crowd going at every game. *Photo by J. Smith*

Waiting for the match to begin, Scott Willis plans his first move. Scott was one of the team's captains. *Photo by T. Dino*

After a victory, Alex Levine runs down the line of teamates. At the end of matches, the team lined up to celebrate. *Photo by T. Holt*



Toughing it out

Wrestlers work hard to stay in shape, gain success

The fight to stay on top commenced as the Eagles took on area schools for the 1999-2000 wrestling season. Their season took place starting in December and lasting through February. Weeks of conditioning were needed in order to keep the athletes in shape for the season. Headed by Coach Rodney James, the team placed second in the district.

Junior Barry Glass was recruited by former Coach Curtis Gore his eighth grade year, and he has been wrestling ever since. His record on the season was a stellar 18-9. "Practice is definitely the toughest part of being on the team," commented Barry.

The grueling practices and intense training for this physically demanding sport helped propel the team to finish in a respectable position.

Standout Mike Nunnally beat his personal goal by scoring his 100th victory of his career and captured the Western District title. "I've coached kids like Michael with a lot of potential. Some have gone all the way, and some have not had quite what it takes, but whether or not he'll [Mike] win, I can't answer," said Coach Rodney James. The 1999-2000 season sent the talented to search for their first regional title since 1986.

-Ward Bailey

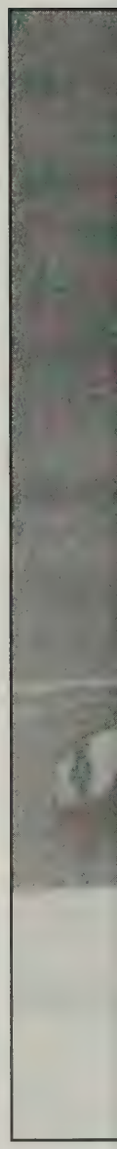
SCOREBOARD

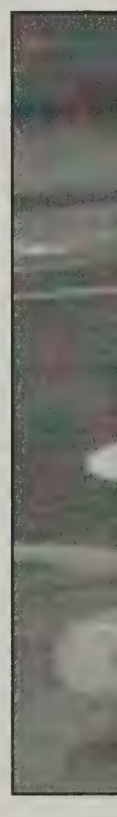
Laurel Park 48-30	Patrick 49-27
Morehead 30-47	Magna Vista 54-22
McMichael 39-42	SW Randolph 27-47
West Stokes 54-27	Albemarle 35-36
EC Glass 60-24	Barlett Yancey 66-10
Patrick 59-22	Halifax 58-27
Heritage 45-30	Franklin County 11-59
Botetourt 59-24	Martinsville 30-52
Laurel Park 46-36	Salem 46-31
Halifax 52-27	*Dual Meet Record 13-6*

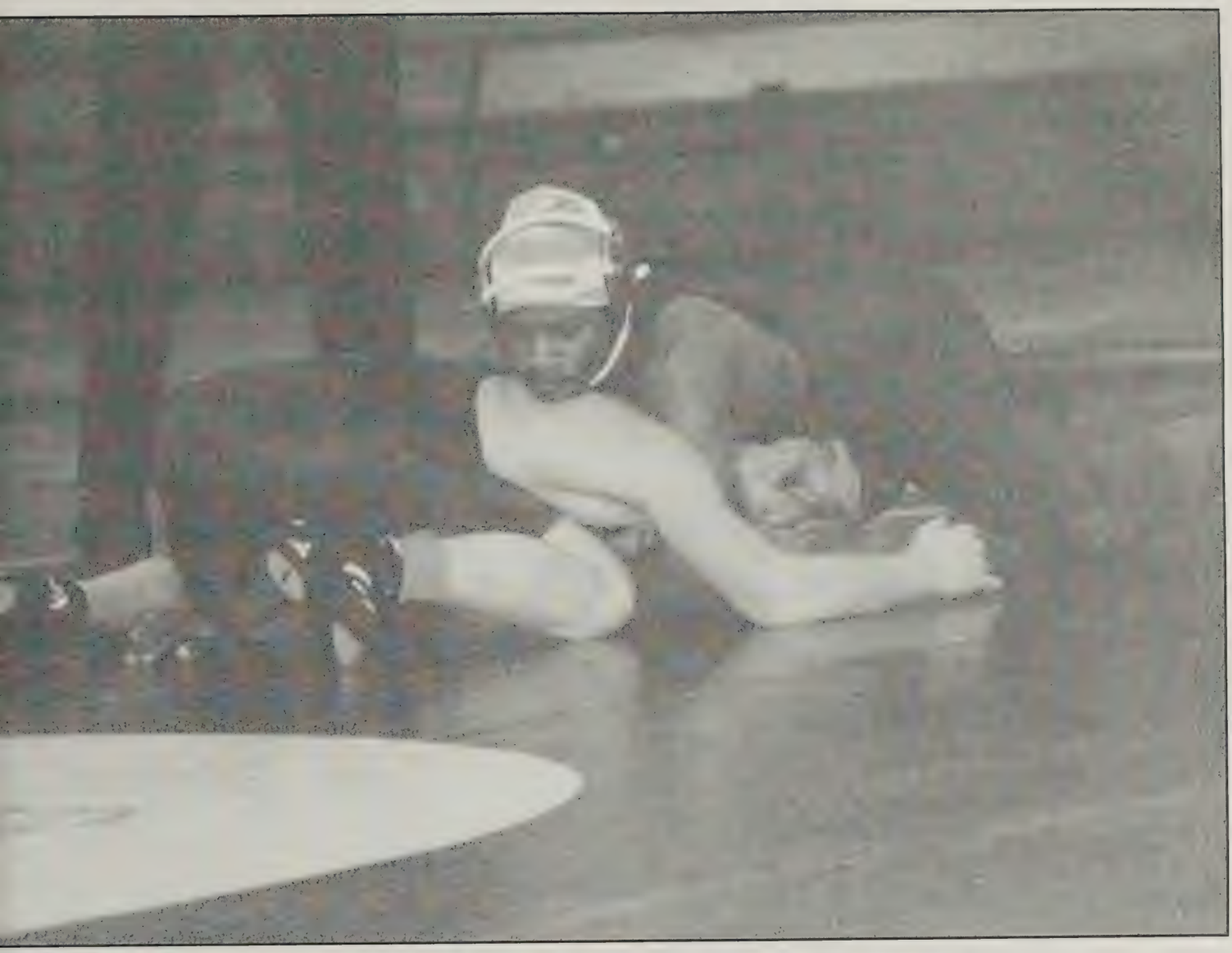
"My most challenging moment was when I made it to the regional finals. It was the first time since 1983 that someone from GW had made it, and I had great support from the team."

--------Mike Nunnally

First row: **Scott Willis, Mike Nunnally, Hilary Bradner, Hugh Parrish, Barry Glass.** ***Second row:*** **Alex Levine, Paul Crandall, Torrence Nunnaly, Robbie Broughton, Barry Womack, Jeremy Willis.** ***Third row:*** **Coach Gabriel Modine, Brandon Owens, Kenyatta Reid, Jeremy Lowry, John Benefiel, Damarcus Price, Paul Wagoner, Coach Rodney James.**







Taking down his opponent, Barry Womack fights hard to win his match. Barry wrestled in the 145 lb. weight class and won 24 of 26 matches. *Photo by T. Dino*

Wrestling his E.C. Glass opponent, Robbie Broughton attempts to flip over his competitor. Robbie did not win the match, but he gained knowledge and skills of the sport. *Photo by T. Dino*

"My most challenging moment was during the Albemarle game at home. It was a big test to come back with about three minutes remaining in the game when we were down by two points. Everything was going Albemarle's way, but we still pulled the game off by seven points."

--------- **Brian Gunn**

Scoreboard

Leading Scorers

Brian Gunn 15.9 PPG
Anthony Wiles 7.9 PPG
Jerrod Harris 9.2 PPG
Franklin Ferguson 6.0 PPG

Overall Record 20-5

Regular Season District Champs
Northwest Region Champs

First row: **Brian Gunn, Anthony Wiles, Lawrence Williams, D'Wan Knight, Gus Barriga.** ***Second row:*** **Dalric Beard, Brooks Jones, Jerrod Harris, Franklin Furguson, Antonio Fitzgerald, Cory Jones.** ***Third row:*** **Coach Chris Carter, John Fulton, Maurice Graves, Eric McLaughlin, Milton Perkins, Richard Thomas, Bruce Toler, Justin Harris, Kevin Ferguson, Coach Bobby Martin.**

Eagles still soar

Despite losing starters, Eagles come out on top

Lack of varsity experience, injuries, new beginnings and lack of on-the-court experience. All these elements played a role in the Eagles' season. The Eagles' team consisted of seventeen players. There were only six returning players from the previous year, and only two were starters. Where did all the starters go? Where will the experience come from? The bench of course.

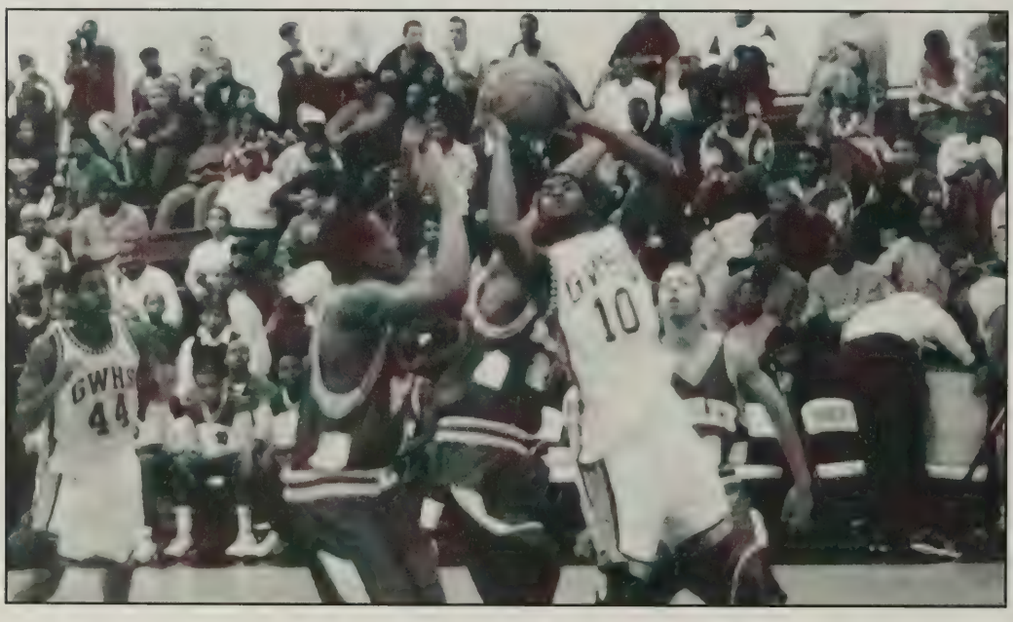
The six returning players were coming off a semi-final loss in the state final game. These players knew that they had to step up and move on. With these six returning players, Coach Carter picked eight junior varsity players. At the start of the season, these junior varsity players knew that they would have to step it up a notch to varsity level. Even with the lack of varsity experience those players played key roles in the team's winnings during the season.

Even though every team hopes for no injuries during the season, reality is reality. Brian Gunn was the first to suffer from an injury. Brian suffered from a back injury and was out for three games in the regular season action. This was believed to be a huge factor in the lose to William Fleming early in the season.

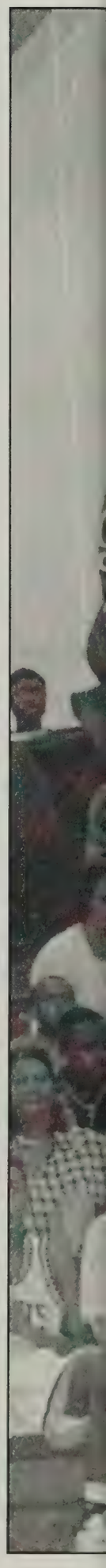
Another element of the Eagles' team was lack of sufficient on-court play time. Out of the six returning players, four played the previous years but did not get a lot of playing time.

With all of these problems, the Eagles still came out on top. The Eagles went on in the regular season to become Western District champions.

-Monica Johnson

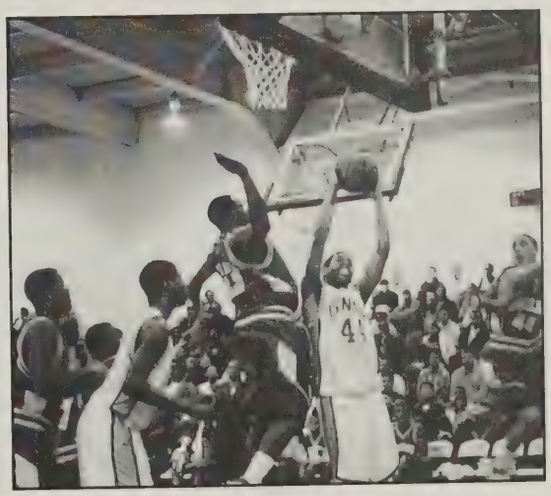


Taking a shot from under the goal, Anthony Wiles prepares to give the Eagles the lead. GW had another victory over Dudley. *Photo by J. Smith.*



Dishing the ball off to his teammate, Justin Harris sets the shot up. The Eagles had a victory over E.C. Glass. *Photo by T. Dino.*

With a few moves, Antonio Fitzgerald stays in control of the ball. During the Western District tournament, they ended up with a 46-39 win over Fleming. *Photo by T. Dino.*



Going up strong under the goal, Franklin Ferguson tries to draw the foul against Dudley High School from Greensboro. This was Kevin's second year playing on the varisty team. *Photo by J. Smith.*

Watching the game, the Lady Eagles observe their teammates playing the game. The Eagles defeated the Comets in this contest 69-21. *Photo by T. Dino*

Shooting for two points, Raynisha Johnson pulls up for a jump shot against a Southern Durham player. GW defeated Southern Durham 49-45. *Photo by J. Setliff*

Defending the goal, Terea Morrison attempts to block a shot by Southern Durham as Keisha Venable looks on. The girls won 49-45. *Photo by J. Setliff*

"My most challenging moment was playing in the regional semifinals against Cave Spring as a sophomore. Even though we lost by four points, it was exciting to get as far as we did."
--------Ravin Yancey

SCOREBOARD

Leading Scorers

Ravin Yancey 19.5 PPG
Raynisha Johnson 12 PPG
Tokisha Burton 10 PPG
Kris Morrison 8 PPG
Kristen Brown 4 PPG

Overall Record 20-1

Regular Season District Champs
Ranked #3 in the State

First row: Precious McCleough, Katherine Williams, Keisha Venable, Teneka Miller, Elizabeth Joyce, Raynisha Johnson, Ravin Yancey, Tia Thomas. *Second row:* Coach Jon Brower, Coach Betty Brower, Tacoria Thomas, Terea Morrison, Kristen Brown, Tanesha Wilson, Tokisha Burton, Emily Webb, Kristin Morrison, Coach Lucy Barringer, Coach Wayne Shelton.

Working to Succeed

Lady Eagles use hard work, dedication

Whether it was taking a shot or throwing a pass, the girls' basketball team was able to put some winning moves into play. However, it took more than just coming out on the court and showing what they had to be a Lady Eagle.

Devotion and hard work made the girls' basketball team strive to have a successful season. Kristen Brown said, "We have practices almost everyday for about two hours, but the practices are well worth the time and hard work because they are what makes us such a good team."

Practice wasn't the only thing that made the team what they were. The coaches played a large roll as well. Tanesha Wilson said, "Without the coaches that we have, our team wouldn't be half the team that we are." The girls' basketball coaches included Coach Wayne Shelton, Coach Charles Parrish, Coach Lucy Barringer and Coach Jon Brower. Many of the players felt that the coaches contributed a great deal to the success of their season.

With the combination of devotion, hard work, good coaches, motivation and practice, the girls' basketball team had a successful season.

-Lindsey Brooks

Leading the team to victory, Coach Shelton advises the team on their next play. With Coach Shelton's help, the Lady Eagles were able to gain success. *Photo by T. Holt*

During a game, Ravin Yancey prepares to shoot past an Orange County player. The Lady Eagles defeated the Panthers 49-31. *Photo by J. Setliff*

While swimming the 500 free style, Emily Ranson competed at a home meet. The 500 free style worked on distance and endurance. *Photo by T. Holt.*

During a home swim meet, swimmers and managers cheer on one of their teammates that is in the water. Support and positive attitudes were important on being on the swim team. *Photo by T. Dino.*

Under the water

Swimmers prepare for challenge, have fun

Backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle were performed as a daily routine when getting ready for an upcoming meet on the swim team. "Swimming is a very fun experience that provides a great workout at the same time," said Emily Ranson, an adept swimmer of ten years.

Each swimmer had his own personal favorite swimming stroke. "My favorite stroke is the breast stroke, but my best stroke is freestyle," said Paul Gillespie. Brett Thomas also said, "My favorite stroke is the freestyle, but my best stroke is the freestyle and the backstroke.

With strong support from their coach, Louise Early, the team's confidence and high spirits were continuously maintained. Brett Thomas said, "It is hard at times, but I think when it finishes up I will gain something from it. I think that overall we are a good solid team." Brett also spoke with positive intentions of his coach, "She is an excellent coach. She cares a great deal about her swimmers and everyone else also."

Along with the experienced and full-time swimmers such as Brittany East and Jenny Robinson, swimming also offered many athletes a fun off-season sport to get ready for spring sports. "I am enjoying the swim team this year because I am getting in great shape. It is the most stenuous sport that I have ever participated in. It also is preparing me for the upcoming baseball season," said baseball pitcher Paul Gillispie.

- Glenn Braunstein

"My most challenging moment was at the regionals competing against top swimmers all over northern Virginia; it was hard to stay focused on our events."
-------- Katie Adams

"My most challenging moment was at the Heritage Invitational. I had just gotten over a shoulder injury, so it was extremely hard to straighten my left arm."
-------- David Fesperman

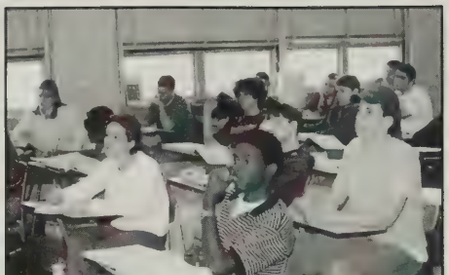
Scoreboard

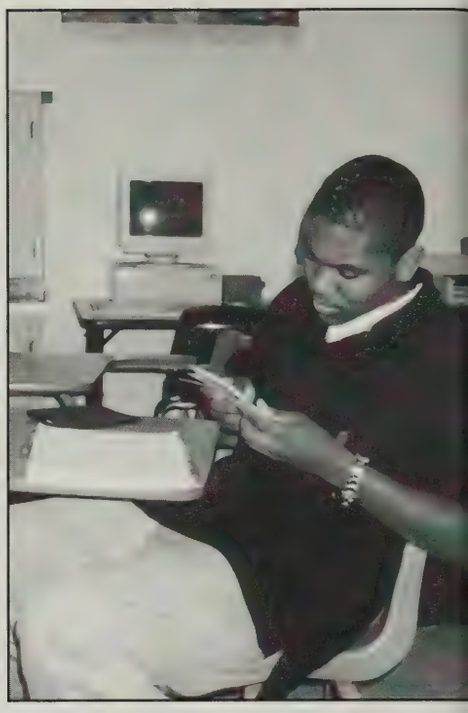
Girls	Opponents	Boys
59	105 Cave Springs 134	28
9th place	Heritage Invitational	11th place
61	33 Morehead 8	51
27	67 E.C. Glass 67	11
45	49 Halifax 67	26
76	64 Chatham 86	44
2nd place	Districts	3rd place
15th place	Regionals	21st place

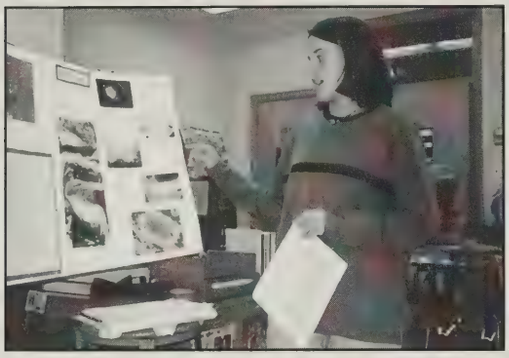
First Row: Sarah Foster, Laura Nixon, Katie Adams, Jenny Robinson, Emily Robinson, Christina Schasse. *Second Row:* Angel Akers, Ulrika Schliesser, Jennie Conway, Lindsay Galloway, Fredrika Adolfsson, Rebecca Slivka, Jasmine Lipscomb. *Third Row:* Coach Early, Coach Gillespie, Jessica Bryant, Ashley Bates, Alex Stainbeck, Brittany East, Rachel Slivka, Annakarin Jonsson, Ashley Gentry.

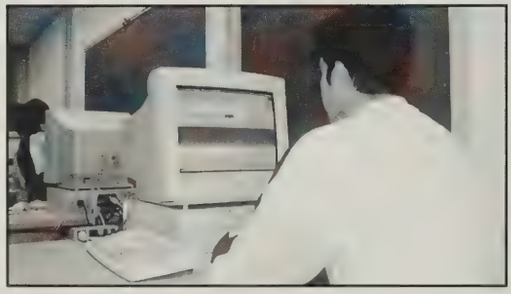
First row: Ian Adams, David Fesperman, Worth Anderson, Tyler Bushong. *Second row:* Coach Early, Coach Gillespie, Chris Conway, Andrew Griffin, Jeremy Fowler, Ashley Gentry.

Competing in a home swim meet, Chris Conway works hard in the 100 back stroke. *Photo by S. Foster*









1) During class, Corrie Teague plays her French horn in the symphonic band. Band was a popular elective among students. 2) Advanced placement courses are a path that many seniors choose to take. AP government offered more challenging course work for students. 3) Studying in his AP English class, Keon Averett looks through his notes before a test. AP classes provided students with the opportunity to take classes that would count toward their college education. 4) Concentrating on her school work, Jennifer Hill turns to her notebook for help. Academic studies were the number one priority among many students. 5) Doing a presentation for geography, LeeAnne Robertson explains hurricanes. All students in Miss Kristen Gibson's advanced world geography class had to do a creative project on hurricanes or tornadoes. 6) At the beginning of the concert choir's spring performance, Shawn Thorpe announces the night's line-up. 7) Working hard on a class project, Shena Hairston concentrates on the finishing touches. Art classes provided an opportunity for students to express themselves through their artwork. 8) Participating in his engineering course, Sammy Robillios works at his station. The engineering focus school was an addition to the group of focus school offered at the school. 9) Working on a car in his auto body class, Kelvin Waddell learns the basics of auto repair. Students enrolled in this class to gain experience in their future jobs.

Radical Routines

Students' Courses Reflect

No two meteors ever take the same path to earth. They move through outer space until they pass close enough to the earth to be pulled in by its gravitational field. From there they scatter in different directions. Students took

Individuality and Push

different paths too. They could choose from various campuses as well as from a selection of classes. Since each student's path was unique, each developed as an individual ready to hit the world.

Them Beyond the Ordinary

Academics Editor - Michelle Hall

Smaller Size, Different Activities, Students have fun at Focus Schools

Four different schools, one decision to make. Excel, DBPA, GVS and G-STAT were on the roster of focus schools, each providing different atmospheres and curricula from that of main campus.

Each school was smaller than the main campus. Located on the Langston campus, each school had its own respective building. Reba Slivka, a freshman at Excel, said that the school's size attracted her to focus schools. "It's a smaller campus, so I thought we could do more," she said.

Mr. Charles Easley, Excel lead teacher, said, "Excel is a liberal arts, college prep program. All students are required to try for the advanced diploma."

DBPA prepared students for the business world. Angel Guy said, "The majority of our electives are computer courses, which will be helpful for me in the future because I would like to be a computer analyst."

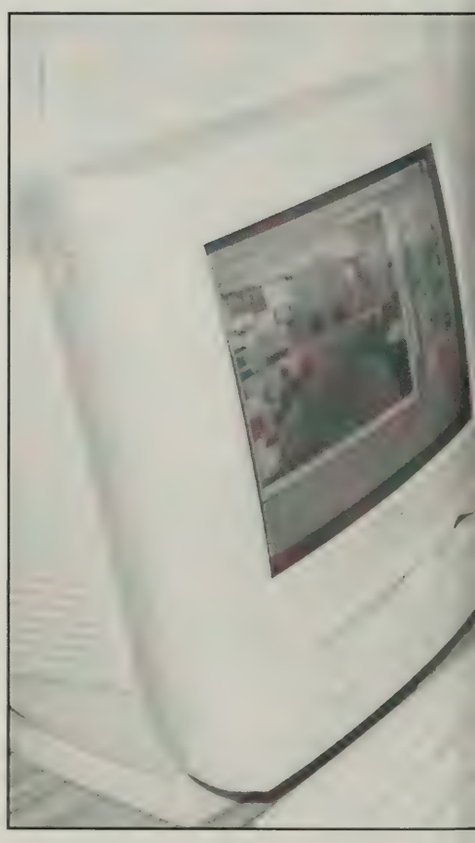
G-STAT was intended for those students interested in art and technology. "What I believe sets G-STAT apart from the other focus schools is its creativity and love for the arts," Norma Tejada. Many types of art and technology classes were offered to G-STAT students.

"I think that GVS is set apart by our activities."
- Josh Cassell

GVS emphasized travel, discovery and exploration. "I think that GVS is set apart by our activities," Josh Cassell said. Once a month, GVS students, teachers and parents enjoyed a "GVS Night Out" and attended a cultural or community event together.

All four schools shared the office, library, cafeteria and auditorium, though the schools did not have lunch at the same time. Students found the schools to fit their needs.

- Christina Kleinfelter



Earth News
Discussing a problem together, classmates Samantha Luck, Rekitta Harris and Ronald White work on their Earth Science assignment at DBPA. Earth Science gave ninth graders the opportunity to study the composition of the earth they lived on. Meteorology was one of the topics covered. *Photo by J. Setliff*

Making It Special

"Excel Olympics let us meet everyone."
-Toccara Stokes

"At GVS, flex days are for speakers."
-Darrin Edwards

"We are close to all of the G-STAT teachers."
-Nikia Messick

Computer Technology
Perfecting his computer art project, Chris Bowers adds the finishing touches to his work. Chris took Computer Art II at G-STAT. *Photo By J. Setliff*

Learning Cultures
Giving undivided attention to Mrs. Janice Overby, Excel students listen attentively to the lesson in their Advanced Spanish IV and V class. *Photo by T. Dino*

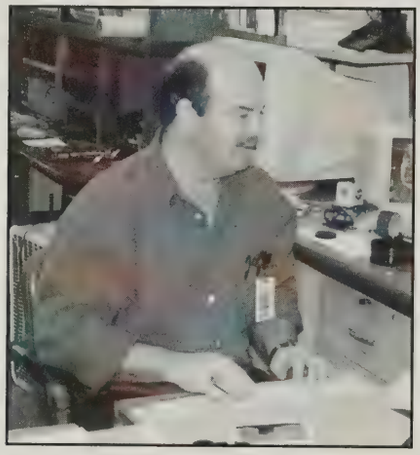
Preparation, Education, Jobs provided by Technology Studies Academy

The Technology Studies Academy was an addition to the school curriculum. All the equipment was chosen by the teachers. Money was provided through grants to help get the programs running. The Academy provided the latest technology for use in classes including the Cisco Lab.

Many efforts were made to keep the school's technology on the cutting edge. The entire technology department was upgraded, including materials for processing, graphics and communication technology. The networking department was stocked with Gateway computers. These were needed in the Cisco Lab because their 366 MHz hard drives were more efficient.

The courses provided many diploma options. Students enrolled in ninth grade and decided if they would graduate with a 22 or 24 credit diploma. Dan Waters, technology teacher, said, "[It] is more geared towards [the students] as a group and follows them through their high school career." Computer Networking and Engineering were courses added. After completing there courses, many job options were available. Networking offered jobs right from high school, such as networking assistants. Engineering students would most likely go to college.

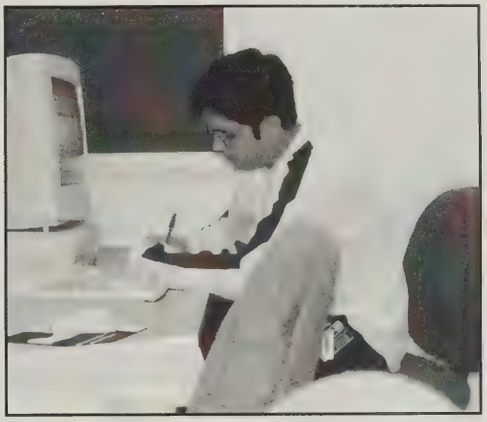
With technology changing every day, education became critical for academics and advancement. The academy brought new technology, and primed students for quality careers. - *Melanie Adams*

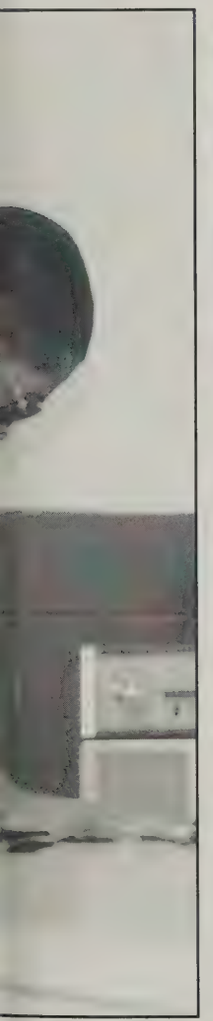


"It is more geared towards the students as a group and follows them through their high school career."
- Dan Waters

Women in Real World Applications
Getting in touch with the new technology, Tenika Irby and Janessa Saunders explore with an oscilloscope. The academy offered a variety of new tools and instruments for the students to learn to use. "I'm taking abstract mathematical and scientific principles and applying it to the real world," said Tenika. *Photo by J. Fuquay*

Preparing for the Future
During class, Sammy Robillos types information. "It is teaching me to network computers. I feel that taking this course will help me get a better job," said Sammy. *Photo by J. Fuquay*



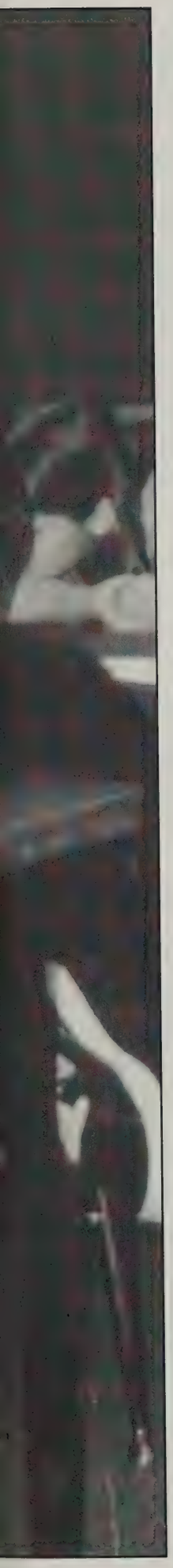


Using New Technology
With their eyes on the future, Leon Bell and Aladrich Beard educate themselves with technology. "I'm measuring sound waves using an oscilloscope," said Leon. *Photo by J. Fuquay*

Networking Life
In Cisco, Nathan Smith, Richard Blackstock and Phillip Gardner learn computer networking. "Cisco is a very challenging class and it takes a lot of work," said Nathan. *Photo by J. Fuquay*

Getting Into It
Working on the Governor's School Adopt-A-Highway, Adam Davidson cleans up litter. The students enjoyed devoting their time to make Danville a cleaner place. The seniors cleaned in the fall, and the juniors worked in the spring.
Photo by M. Hall

On The 'Net
During economics, Julianne Scearce researches information for a tobacco project. The assignment included learning how industries handled tobacco sales. Julianne said, "The GSGET projects are more in-depth than in regular school."
Photo by J. Smith



Solve the Unknown
Concentrating on a calculus test, Peter Gott solves problems about determinants, limits and functions. Calculus was a dual enrollment course offered to seniors at Governor's School. Other senior DE classes included English and molecular biology. Peter said, "I learned that I actually have to pay attention and study in class." *Photo by J. Smith*

Going Back to GSGET

"I like that technology is more accessible here."
-Candice Piercy

"I came to GSGET so that I could see what college classes were like."
- Devita Farmer

"The teaching staff and curriculum are superior, so I had to return."
- Scott Willis

"GSGET allows me to further my education and get college credit now."
- Jessica Davis

College Courses, Credit, Preparation are Advantages of Governor's School

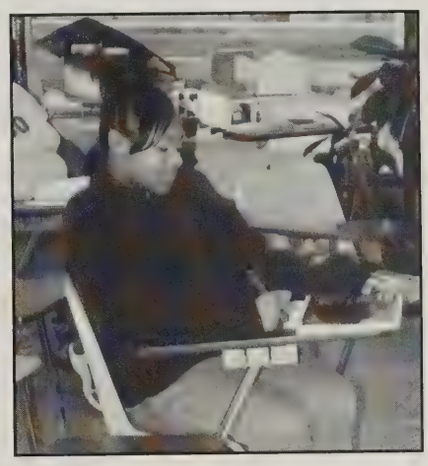
Demanding examinations, hours of tedious studying, challenging and time-consuming assignments, as well as that sense of freedom, were found by most students as they graduated high school and began their fresh start at college. Twenty-five students at the Governor's School for Global Economics and Technology (GSGET) were able to discover this taste of college life in high school.

GSGET was a highly competitive program designed to enhance learning through technology. It was a dual enrollment program offering college credit and preparation.

"I think I'm going to be very prepared for college because of my strenuous work schedule," said Ashley Rush.

Assignments at GSGET were unlike those in traditional classes. Students did many interdisciplinary and hands on projects that required meeting over the weekend.

"Learning how to schedule my time and my life is preparing me for college," said Michelle Hall who attended GSGET for two years to receive college credit. Students' schedules were set up as a college schedule. They spent an average of four hours a night on homework, which was necessary to keep up with the face-paced schedule.



"I chose GSGET because I can get college courses out of the way."
- Sabrina Brandon

The students had the chance to earn 24 semester hours of college credit. "I chose GSGET because I can get college courses out of the way," said Sabrina Brandon.

The classes taken at GSGET gave the students a look at what college would be like. They learned many things they would carry with them to college. *-Jennifer Sokos*

Hard Work, Dedication, Perseverance lead to Outstanding Performances

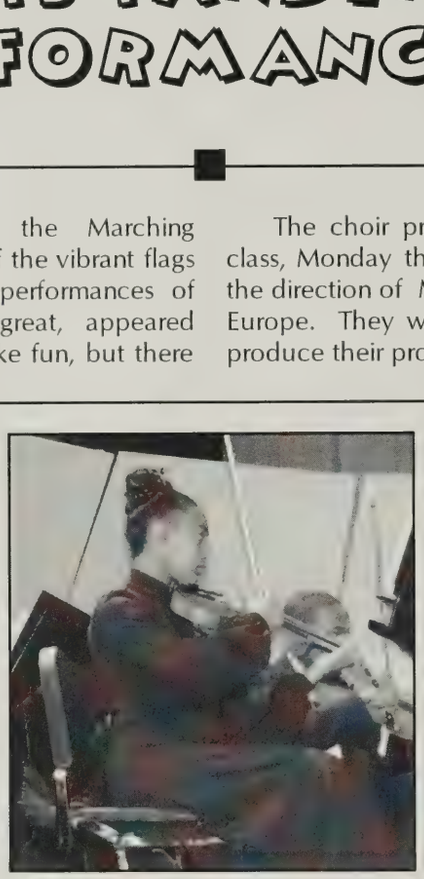
The music of the Marching Eagles, the twirling of the vibrant flags and the emotional performances of the cast sounded great, appeared simple and looked like fun, but there were many dedicated people using much of their spare time perfecting their individual role in their performance.

Over eighty dedicated performers put their hard work into orchestra. "We practice for two months before the performance. It takes lots of effort and dedication, but it's worth it," said Amber Anderson. The orchestra usually received straight superiors from the judges.

Equally as dedicated was the staff of the school play. Jane Fuquay said, "It was really fun, and in the end all the hard work paid off." The school play was put on every year in March under the direction of Jerry Wyatt.

The choir practiced everyday in class, Monday through Friday, under the direction of Marie Chromick from Europe. They worked really hard to produce their productions.

The Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) were just as dedicated, but more disciplined. They were not as popular as basketball or football, but their performances were just as good. This was in both the Herden High School and North Carolina A & T drill competitions where they placed first in both. John Muncy said, "Practice is an extremely time consuming event that takes place Monday through Friday and sometimes on Saturdays." Each of the groups worked hard on its performances and brought back awards for their work and devotion toward a common goal of superiority.

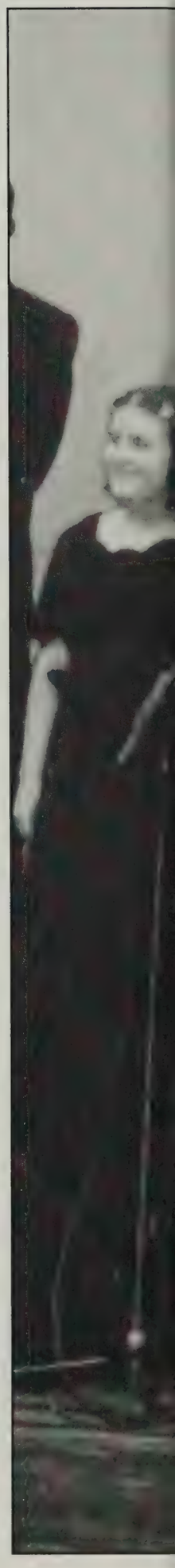
-Ashley Easome

"It takes a lot of effort and dedication, but it's worth it."
- Amber Anderson

Being in the Spot Light

"I like the response from the crowd and pay back from the hard work."
- Jessica Corbin

"I like the trips because I like to travel and go to places I've never been."
- Andre Graves

"I have always wanted to perform since I was little."
-Danielle Saunders



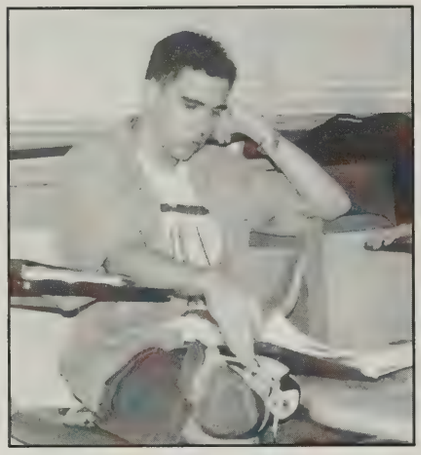
Soul Song
With great emotion, Thomas Allen performs his solo at the spring concert. The rest of the choir sang back-up to complete his piece. He sang "The Greatest Love Of All" by Whitney Houston. "I started singing at the age of three, and I have sung everywhere. It is a gift from God that I can sing," said Thomas. Last year was his first year in concert choir. Concert choir was offered as a fine arts class. ***Photo by H. Sutton***

Bang Those Drums
Preparing for the big jazz band performance, David Sule sets up his instrument. *Photo by T. Dino*

Practice Makes Perfect
Achieving their goals for the year, the orchestra performs their latest songs. *Photo by M. Crane*

Study, Listen, Learn in AP Classes

Throughout the school, there were many courses and levels to choose from, but some students felt they needed more of a challenge. Advanced placement courses were created to present this challenge to the students. The difficulty of the AP classes varied depending on the class, teacher and extra curricular activities that students were involved in. Some classes such as AP US history were merely refining the information that students had learned in the lower levels, whereas other classes such as AP calculus required the students to know their information at a more challenging level. Extra curricular activities took away from a lot of the time that should be spent studying.



"AP calculus requires a lot of studying. You have to pay attention or you'll miss something," said Hannah Jacobs. Emily Ranson said, "AP chemistry is an incredibly taxing class. The class size of five helps in getting more individual attention. The work requires much thinking. It also requires self-discipline because the assignments are given for chapters at a time."

All the hard work and dedication that was put into AP classes prepared students for the test in May. "AP courses are more difficult because you have less time to cover the material. You have to be prepared for the test in May, plus you really have to understand it," said Jason Kilgore.

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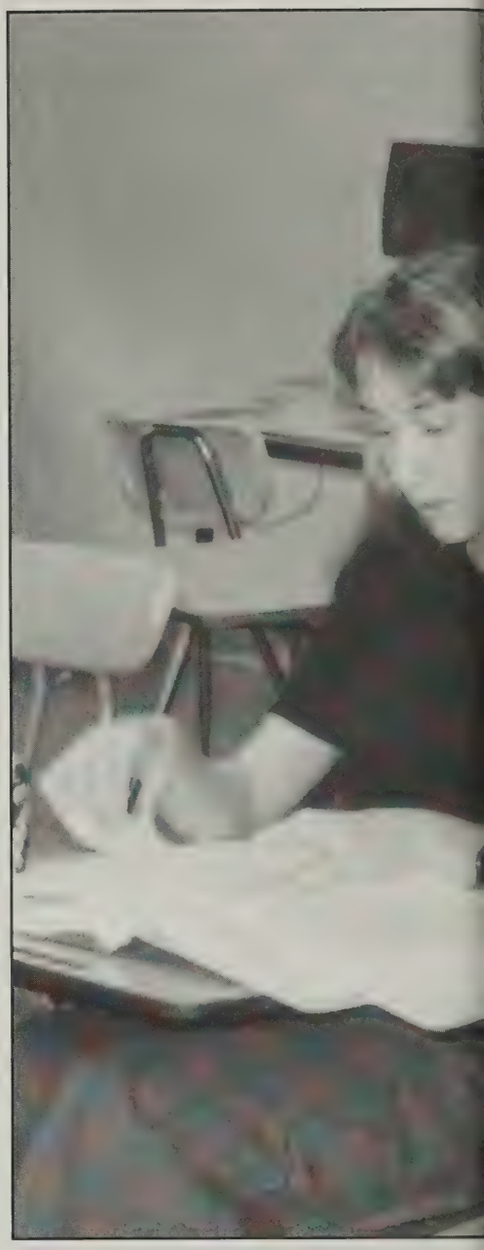
AP classes strengthened students' application and prepared students for college. That helped students understand what a college class would be like and what pace they would travel in college.

- Ashley Easome



Working Hard
In AP government, Linda Broughton, Ronald Cromartie and Tyler Holt read the chapter and study the lesson. AP classes demanded a lot of students. The students had to focus on their studies and concentrate in order to achieve and maintain good grades. Students in AP classes also had to prepare for the national exam in May. *Photo by T. Dino*

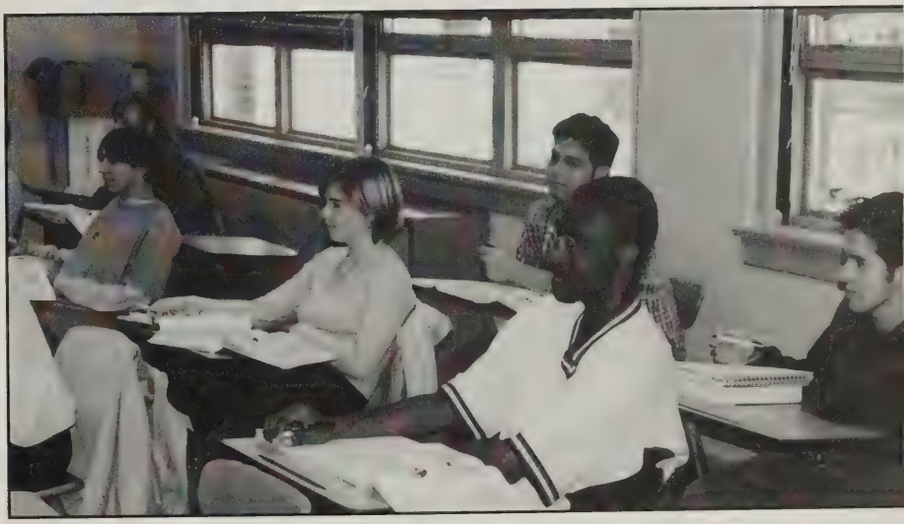
The Struggle Of AP Classes

"They make you think more than the normal classes."
- Wilson Love

"You learn more and it boosts your GPA if you do well."
- Kelly Young

"AP classes are designed to fail you."
- Nishant Patel

Learning By Measuring
Using the water displacement method, Judson Smith finds the volume of peas. *Photo by C. Webb*



Studying The Past
Students in AP history class listen to a lecture. AP classes challenged the students. *Photo by B. McGuire*

Ceramics, Street Law, Decisions choosing Electives

When the word *"electives"* came up, students thought of a class they could take that would be a breeze. In all actuality, electives were challenging and required work.

Electives were classes students chose to take for enrichment purposes. Mostly taken by seniors, electives were good because it was an easy way to get a credit. A lot of students needed one or two more credits to graduate and, instead of taking a hard subject, they took an elective.

Some of the most popular electives offered were ceramics, photography, family relations and parenting.

Ceramics was offered for student artists to create ceramic pieces and glaze them after they were fired. Miss Robin Bryant who taught the class said, "The thing that students enjoy most about my class is that it's a break from more intense classes, and it's also a chance for students to make things and express themselves." Keon Averett said, "I took ceramics to learn how to work with clay and, because people said it was fun."

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- Keon Averett

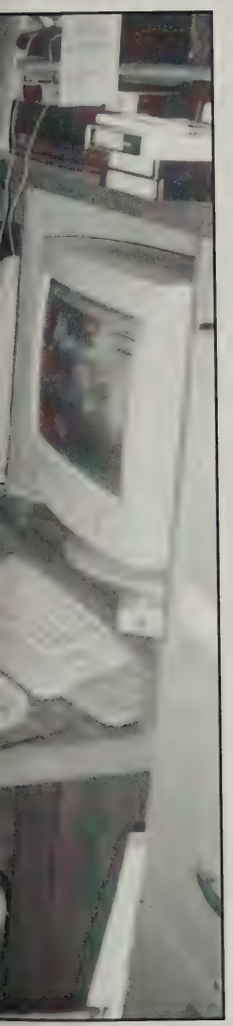
Some pupils took electives to prepare them for their future plans. Chris Barley, a marketing student, said, "I decided to take the class to enhance my business inferential." Barry Glass said, "I took street law because I wanted to be a lawyer." Street law, taught by Mr. Q Jones, involved an explanation of the judicial process.

Electives were a good choice to take, and there was a large variety of them offered.

-Adrianne Martin

Learning Life Lessons
During a parenting class, Princess Corbett, Shannon Adams, Lakeyvia Coles, Ebony Edwards and Ashleigh Madine take an adult point of view on life. The class was offered as an elective and taught students how to raise a child. The baby was heavy, but you had to learn to do your work with it," said Princess. *Photo by T. Dino*

Molding A Masterpeice
Working diligently, Aaron Barley makes a ceramic tree trunk in Miss Bryant's class. This type of activity was offered in the first year ceramics class. *Photo by W. Monroe*



Creating Fine Works Of Art
Putting the finishing touches on his masterpiece, Kevin Kearny is being observed by Erika Holmes. Kevin completed his second year of computer art while Erica started her first. *Photo by M. Ellison*

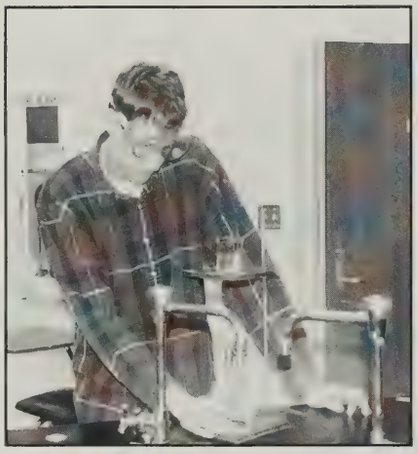
Math As An Elective
Paying close attention, students in Mrs. Esther Mise's linear algebra class prepare for a test. The seniors received college credit for passing the dual enrollment class. *Photo by B. Jones*

Explore, Dissect, Examine World of Labs

Biology, anatomy and physiology, chemistry and physics were just a few of the science classes offered. Labs played a large role in each class to help with the learning and comprehension of the subject matter. Students were also provided with a chance to do something other than the standard lecture and note taking of a normal school day.

Labs were used extensively in anatomy and physiology. These included detailed microscope studies of cells, a study of the human skeleton and dissection of eyes, hearts, kidneys and brains. Also, students dissected an organism in which individual organs were removed for further study.

Biology students encountered labs such as testing for pH and chemical reactions involving heat release and absorption, extraction of pigments from leaves using chromatography and many microscope labs where the students observed different cells and slides. "We do labs several times a week in biology. They help me understand the material and prepare for tests," said Jennifer Stokes.



"AP chemistry is definitely the toughest class offered, but the labs are sometimes fun."
- Jason Coble

AP chemistry was not a class for slackers. Large amounts of detailed learning and labs took place each week. Every Wednesday afternoon students were required to stay after school to work on extended labs. Jason Coble said, "AP chemistry is definitely the toughest class offered, but the labs are sometimes fun."

Labs not only provided students with an exceptional learning experience, this hands-on form of learning proved to be very popular with the students.

- Glenn Braunstein

Watching Gravity
Working on a lab in physics, Ashley Easome and Brittany Hoffman-Price experiment with gravity. The students were measuring the acceleration of a weight due to gravity. The lab included attaching a hook to a paper clip and dropping it down a timer. "The lab was interesting, and I like the way physics challenges my mind," said Ashley. *Photo by A. Easome*

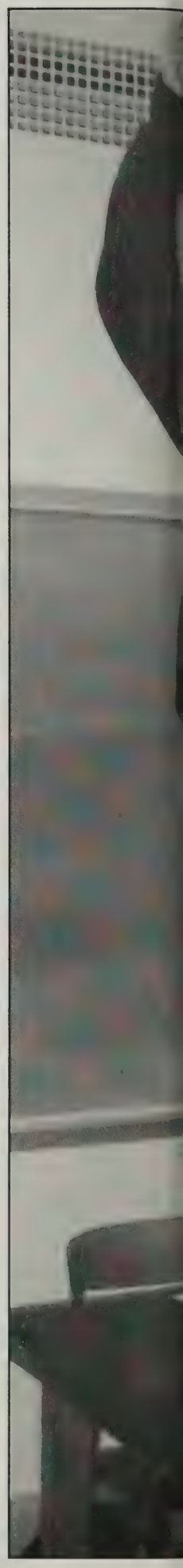
Learning Lessons through Labs

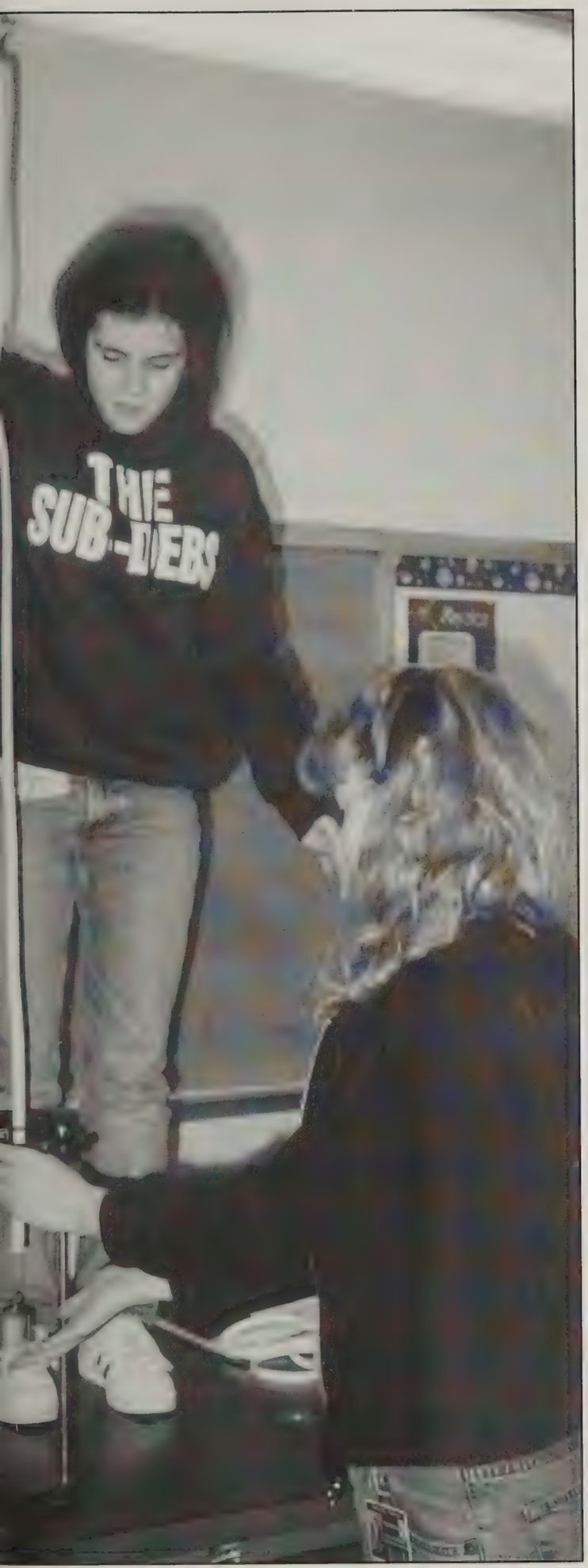
"I like getting out of desks and regular lessons. I hate the write-ups."
- Laura Fischer

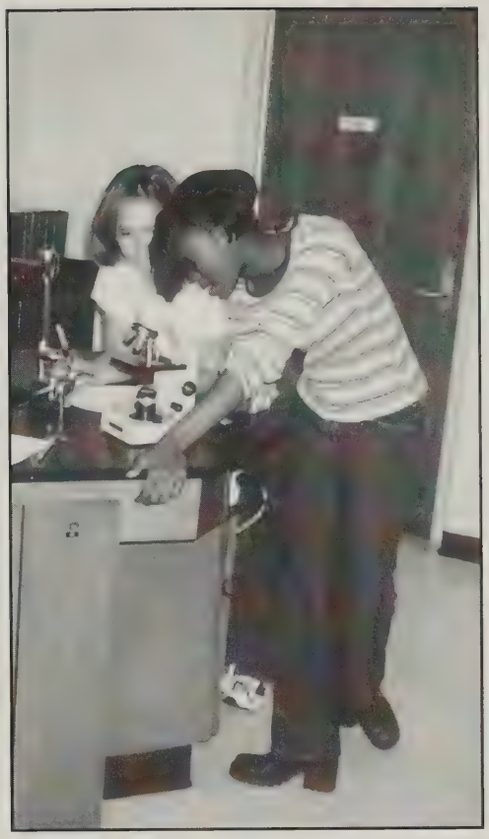
"I like discovering things that I didn't know."
-Justin Valentine

"Labs help you understand and review what you talk about in class."
- Dipal Pandya

"My favorite lab would have to be the cupric sulfide lab."
- Tim Ryan





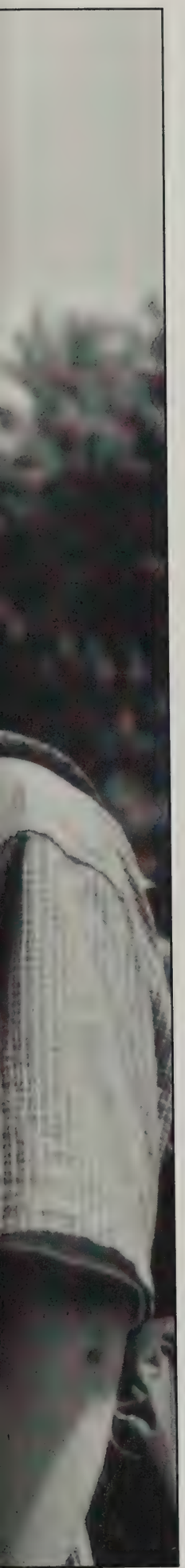


Explore The Body
While looking through a microscope, Agatha McCain and Lianne Johnson work on a lab for anatomy and physiology. The girls were studying the human tissues. Slides containing the tissue had been ordered by Mrs. Sandy Burch. *Photo by C. Slayton*

Learn The Facts
Learning to use a microscope, Jacob Stephens practices focusing the lens. The biology students learned the importance of properly using lab equipment. This lab provided the foundation for the year. *Photo by C. McClure*

Learning Danville History
Minds fill with curiosity when AP English students read an interesting tombstone. *Photo by G. Braunstein*

Taking A Look To The Past
Visiting the Danville Museum of Fine Arts, Cami Hunt and Matt Davis look in a stereograph. *Photo by J. Smith*



The Joys of Field Trips

"It is a fun way to learn about math and science especially on roller coasters."
- Steni Harris

"You learn in a more enjoyable way."
- Robert Jones

"You have fun, and it takes your mind off the stress."
- Cheri Keene

"Instead of learning about stuff in books, you can see what you're studying."
- Kim Tate

Names to Remember
With a somber face, Tommy Grogan reads the names on the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D. C. The names of every soldier who died in the Vietnam War were inscribed on the wall. "I was astonished at the number of people who sacrificed their lives for our country," said Tommy. *Photo by C. Webb*

Relaxing, Learning, Away from classroom on

Field Trips

Students were always ready to go on field trips. Most saw them as a break from sitting in desks and reading out of books, but field trips actually served another purpose. Field trips were fun, educational and informative. They were a way to apply what was already known and add to that knowledge.

Each year, Mrs. Betty Eller took her eleventh grade English classes on a trip to the Lee Street Cemetery. "Going to the cemetery was interesting and helped us learn about people without actually knowing them," said Michelle Wright. This trip was designed to enhance her students' creative writing techniques. The class project was to use what they learned from reading dates and other details, different designs and construction of tombstones in a short story, poem or journal entry.

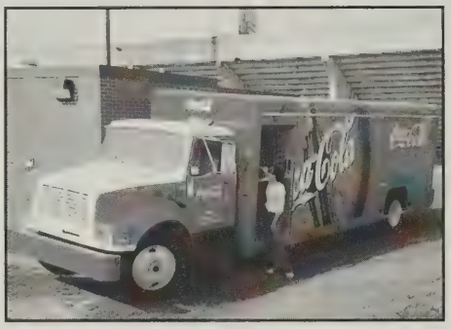
"This was a great experience and a great way to learn the history of Egypt without being in the classroom."
- Danielle Travis

World history classes went on a trip to the Danville Fine Arts Museum. "This was a great experience and a great way to learn the history of Egypt without being in the classroom," said Danielle Travis. Going to museums taught students about other cultures, economics and the development of different countries.

The eleventh grade English classes went to see the home of writer Edgar Allan Poe. English teacher Gayle Breakley said, "Field trips make good connections between what students learn in the classroom compared to what they see in person."

A lot more field trips were taken in elementary school, and the trips were meant for recreation. Now going on field trips was a way to keep students interested in what they were learning in class.

- Krystal Mendenhall



1) From bedspreads to curtains, Dan River produces many of the city's textiles. It was also one of the city's largest supporting industries. 2) Checking out the selection of gold at Eden Jewelry, Chad Webb contemplates his decision. Chad was on the lookout for a gift for his friend. 3) Senior privileges allow Azam Ahmed and TJ Echols to take a lunch break at Ma Possum's. Eating with friends gave students time to socialize and get away from the school atmosphere. 4) Grabbing a drink from a Coke truck, Anna Crawley waits for the football game to start. During the football season, a game was played almost every Friday night. 5) Celebrating the birthday of Virgil, a famous Latin poet, Mrs. Vickie Jones' fourth year students enjoy eating lunch out. 6) With over seventy-five stores, the Danville Piedmont Mall is packed with many shoppers daily who support the community's shopping industry. 7) Taking the opportunity to relax, Lianne Johnson fixes herself a glass of coffee. The Main Street Coffee Emporium offered specialty drinks at the mall and downtown. 8) Rax offers students like Thad Dino a variety of sandwiches, milkshakes and food from the salad bar. 9) Browsing through magazines, Ronald Cromartie looks at the large selection at News and Novels. Many students shopped at News and Novels because it sold many of the books that were assigned in English class and also sold *Cliff's Notes*.

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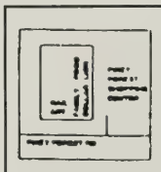

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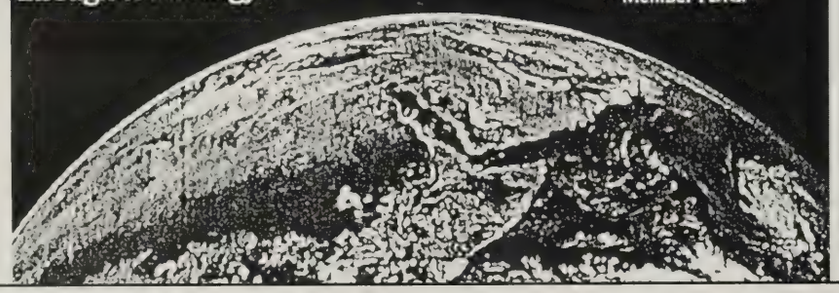

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Good luck to you in the future, I know you'll do well.

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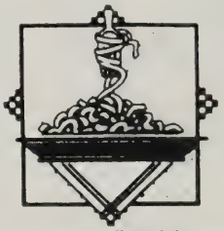

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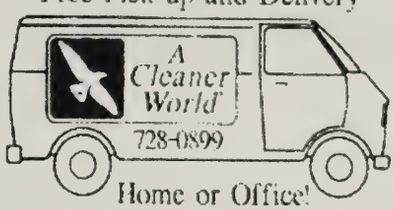

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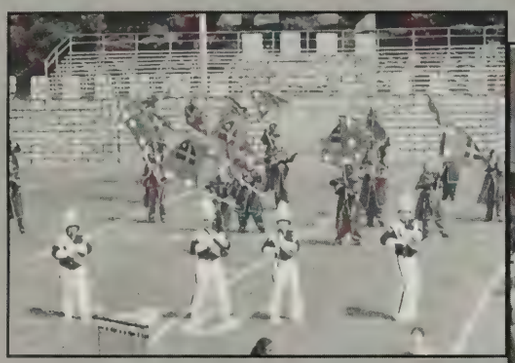

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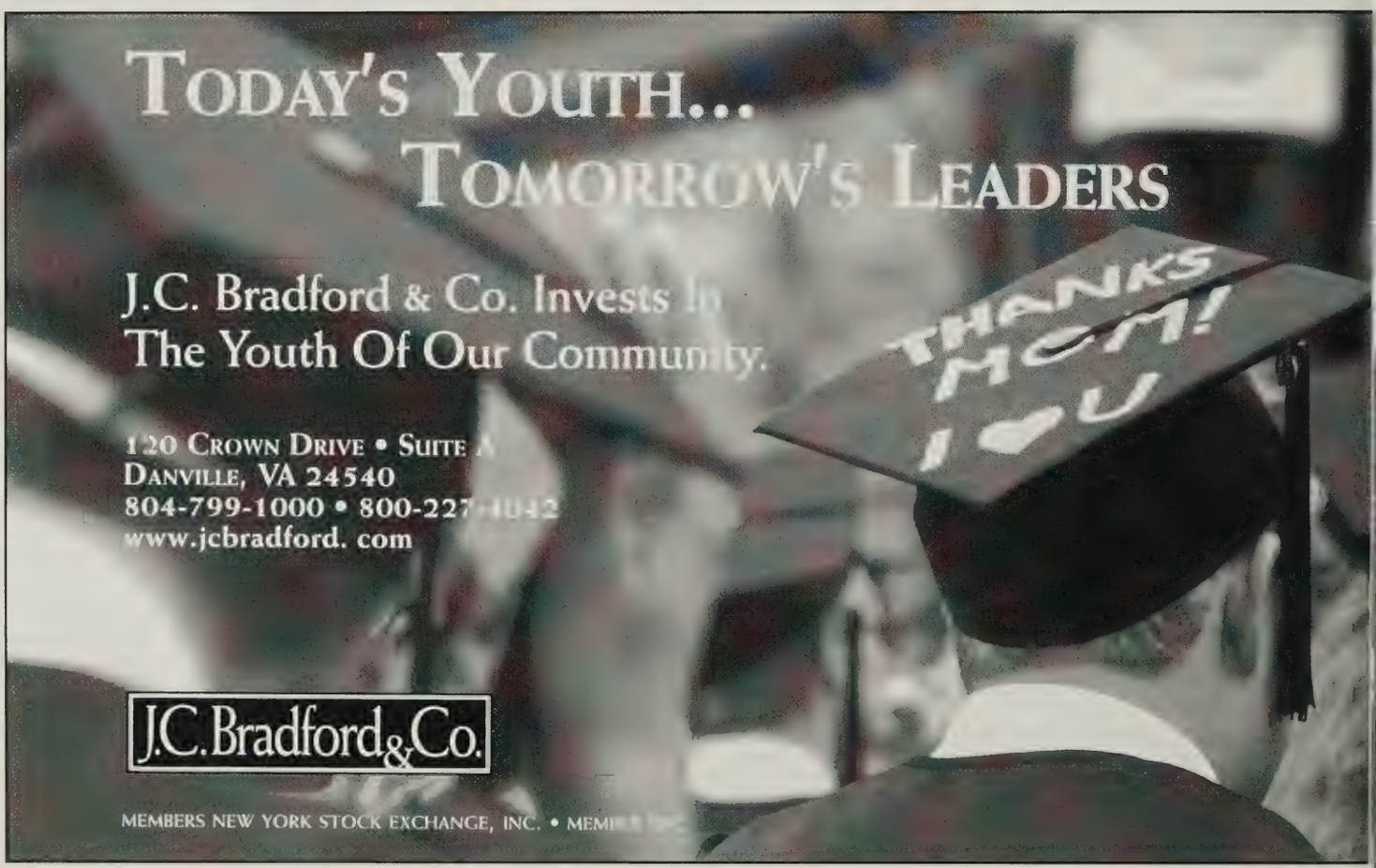
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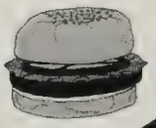

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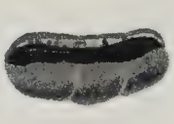

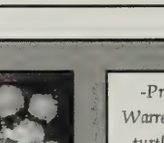

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Aunt Meka,
We are so proud of you and all you have done so far in life. We will miss you spoiling us next year! Best wishes in the future and remember we love you.
Love,
Tatyanna & Bryanna

AMC's

Front row: Lisa Powell, Lauren Bomar, Sarah Foster, Emily Haynes
Second row: Jennifer Parks, Carol Gentry, Andrea Straud, Samantha Freeze, Danielle Kendrick, Bobbi Marshall

The love that we share for each other is a true bond between sisters. The AMC's have cared, loved and been there for each; that's what friends are for.

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Counting over $1600 dollars raised at the *Chatterbox/Cavalier* Rummage Sale, Mr. Jackie Wilson, Mrs. Cindy Kozlowski and Mrs. Marty Wilson were thrilled by these figures. Every year the *Chatterbox* and *Cavalier* staffs had a rummage sale to raise money to purchase equiptment and to help fund the students' journalism trip. These parents had participated in the rummage sale for two years. These parents were founding members of the *Chatterbox* and *Cavalier* Booster Club.

The 5 Top Places to Hang Out

1) Mall
2) Friend's House
3) Parties
4) Home
5) Out of Town

Ashley,
Thanks so much for all of the wonderful memories. You mean so much to me! You've been a great big sister. I love you!!!
Love,
Danielle

Katie, (My Sacred Heart Turtle)
You have been the best friend throughout high school and now to think you won't be there waiting for me after class with a smile or there at lunch to bring me cookies, makes this all even harder. Thank you so much for letting me be a part of your life and letting me enjoy all the great aspects you have to offer. You are going to go far in life; I just hope I am still there by your side. I will forever and always love you.

Love always, Bryan

Adam,
These last two years have had the biggest impact on my life. With all these problems we've had, you've always been by my side. You are my soulmate and my true best friend. I love you.
Love, Luck and Lollipops,
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Your little sis, Elizabeth

Charity
"Thank you for giving me the best days of my life."
I love you,
Kevin

Stacey

Gak, Date Nights, Bus Trips/Rides, Washington, Beach Trip, Summer Pool Parties, Football Disasters, 4-Square (Graves), First Loves, Truth or Dare, Slumber Parties, Sub-Debs, New Year's 2000, Soccer, Toothpaste Toes, Waterballoons, Chicken, Chicken Limbo, Storage Closet, Dance, Score More, Bucket Brigade, Kindergarten-Seniors 2000, The Fair

Brittany

Stephanie,
You've been such a great little sister and we will miss you so much next year. Have fun!

Love ya, Jaya & Kati

We have watched you become a beautiful, intelligent young lady. We wish you good luck and success in life. Continue to be God's glowing little girl.
Love,
Granny, Aunty Arlette, & Derrick

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Claire,
This year has been so great. We will miss you so much next year!

Love,
Lauren & Lauren

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Dear Elizabeth,
It seems like yesterday that we rocked you to sleep, that we watched you learn to ride a bike. We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. We will miss you next year!
With Love,
Mom & Dad

Meka,

Thank you for making cheerleading and Sigma so much fun. You are the best "Big Sis" anyone could ever have, and I'll miss you so much next year. Good luck in all that you do and keep in touch.
LYLAS,
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Brittany,
Since birth you have brought us indescribable joy. Your accomplishments we are extremely proud of, but it is your morals, values and your faith that make you who you are today and always. Keep that smile on your face and love in your heart forever.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Kamryn

Thad, Jaya, Jane, Jon

The years have gone by so quickly but our friendship will last forever. Always remember all the good times we've had together. I love ya'll.

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Heather,
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Your Lil' Sis, Meagan

Rachael,
I have never worked on anything as hard as I worked to be a good big sister. I'm here for you always. You truly are my sister, but most of all you are my friend.
Love Christy

Shannon,

I have loved having you as my lil' sis this year, and I'm going to miss you so much! Never forget...pretzel, 7, being married, and reckless driving!
I love You-Jaya

Cheeks!
I like girls that wear Abercrombie & Fitch. You like to drink lake water. We have become great friends in the past two years. I hope our friendship continues to grow. I love You!!
Your Tater Tot

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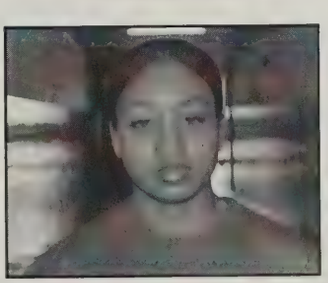

During the summer before Monica Motley could get a job, her mother suggested volunteering. Her first experience was at Almagrove Outreach Center when she was thirteen, and she has been doing it for two and a half years. Her favorite part of volunteering has been helping little children and a good feeling about what she has done. She volunteered at nursing homes, has tutored at Westwood, Goodwill, Danville Public Library, after school tutoring programs for Hispanic students, and UNCG all Arts and Science Camp. Volunteering has made Monica thankful for what she has.

The 4 Most Popular Colors

1) Blue
2) Purple
3) Black
4) Green

Dinn,
Time passes so quickly. Our families have shared many wonderful times together. We also shared heartaches. Our families have many bonds which make us a special family. It is hard to believe that you are graduating from GW. We are so proud of you and all that you have achieved. Your future is wide open–Best of luck in everything you do.
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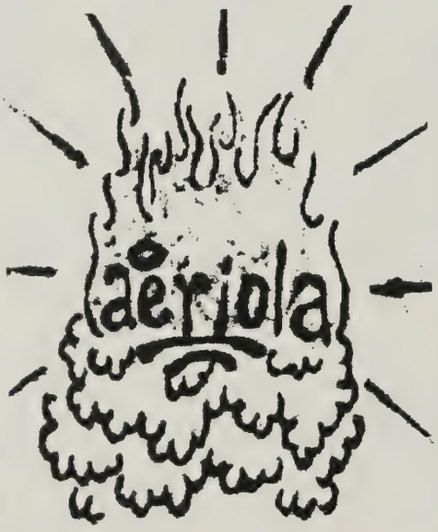
Heather Brooke-
I sure am glad that I got to know you through cheering. It's been great. I really hope you stay in VA next year. Keep in touch! I love you.
Katie
Psycho Mom Sunscreen
Ice Cream Boy Nick

Elizabeth,
You are my greatest joy, best inspiration and a wonderful sister. I love you so much and I'll miss you next year.
Love,
Caitlin



Ashley,
Words don't express how much our friendship means to me. I wish you knew how much I am going to miss you next year.
Good luck.

Love, Christy

Andre,

These past two years together have been so special to me. You have molded me into a better person. I thank you for all you've done, but most importantly I thank you for loving me. Hopefully God will continue to bless our relationship until we say "I do."
I Love You
Cristy

To all my Sigma Sisters-
I would just like to say that it was a pleasure to get the chance to become a part of the sisterhood! I have learned a lot of sisterly love. To the graduating Sigmas, I would like to say good luck and put God first. Remember, count on me through thick and thin a friendship that will never end.
Luv Alwayz,
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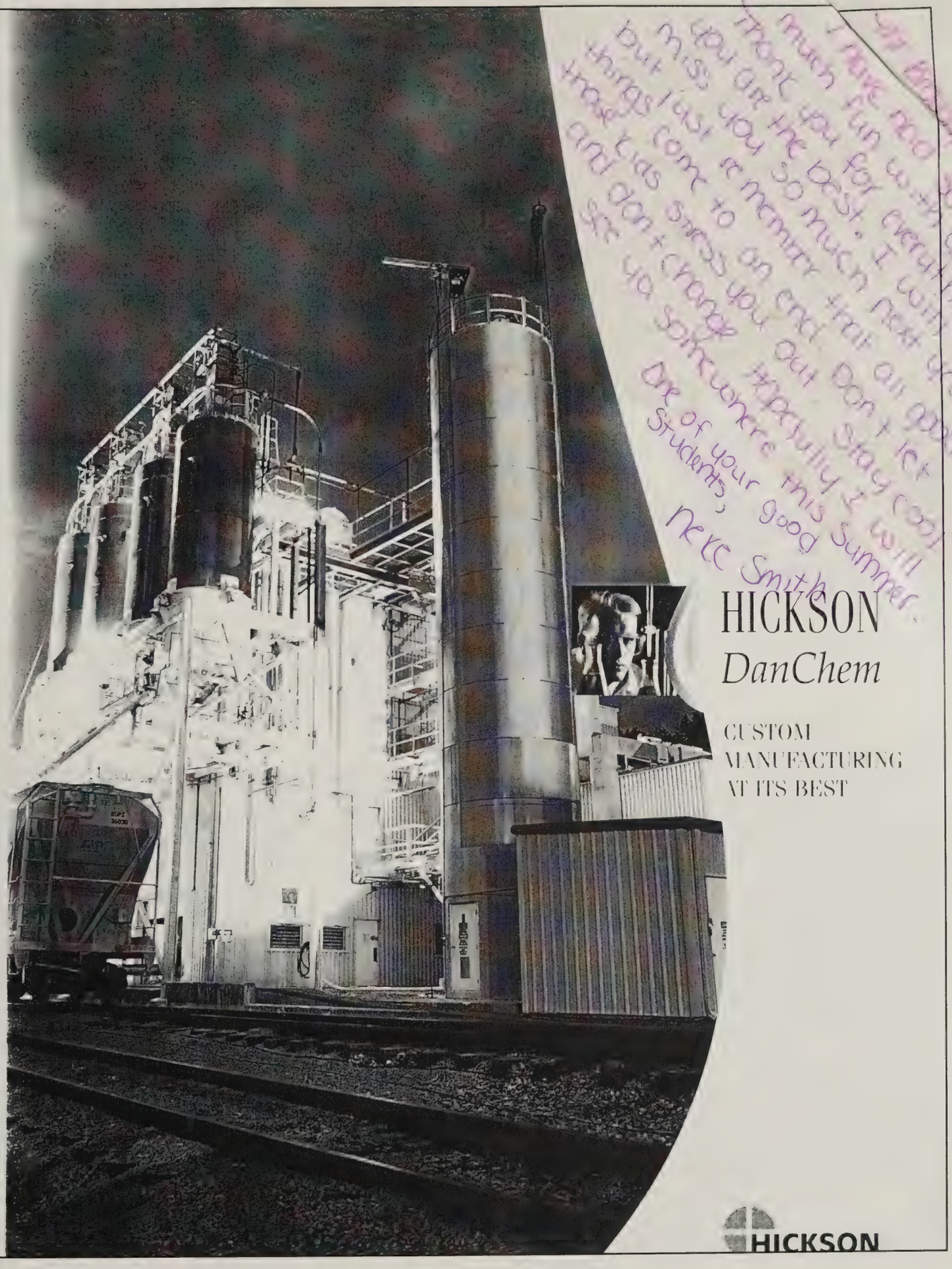
The times we will never forget:
The third verse, Truck floors, Elkorn Lake, Riverside, Fields, Atlanta, Chatterbox, Sub-Debs, Guys, Shopping, Soccer, Parties, Dances, Black Pants, Sledding...pop, Buckle up, Yes Mom, What CarDealer?, Locking ourselves out, The Gym, Wrong way on the scale, New Bumper, Games, Wal-Mart, Radford-Tech, Big Teddy Bear, Whoops wrong exit, Will you buy us Crazy socks, and many more things between us that we have made memories doing and laughed at.


Hey Bryan, so you're going to have real to work hard next year. I have had so much fun working for you for everything you've done for me. I wish you all good thank you the best. I will never forget so much that you've taught me. Don't let you are so much fun to be around. Don't stay cool miss you a lot. I'll remember you out there. Hopefully I will but I just wanted to end this summer. things come to an end. Don't change those traits you have. Keep up the good and don't change for anyone. Be yourself. Be one of your good students, Nicole Smith
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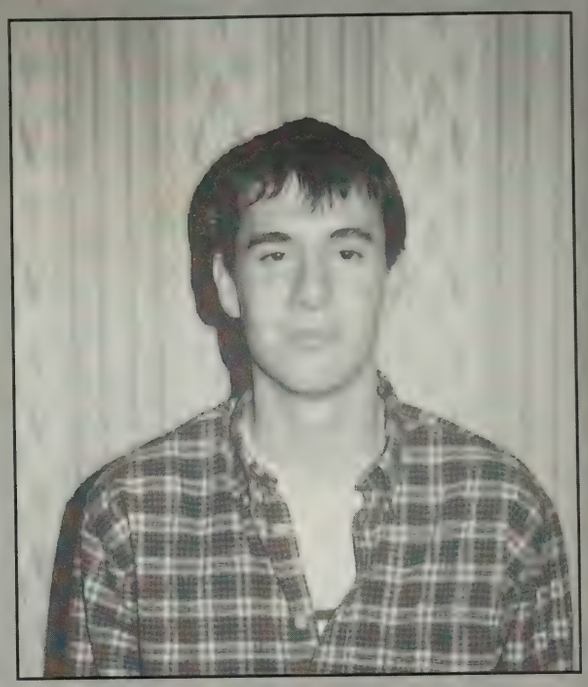
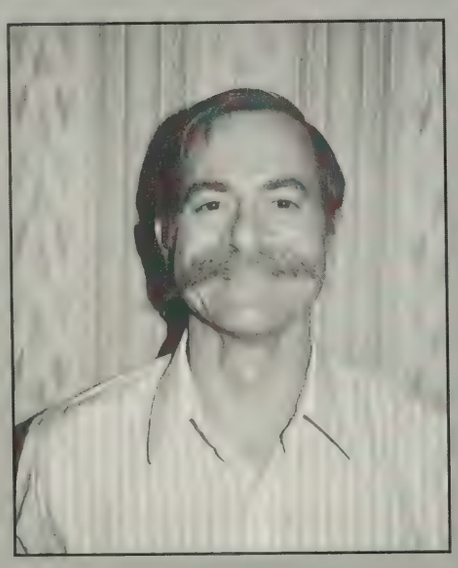
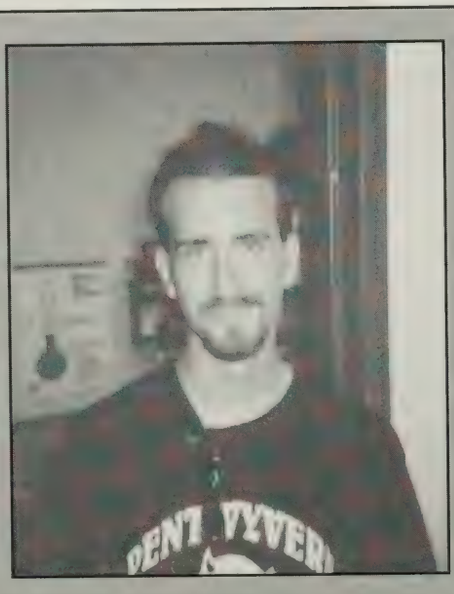
Adam, Congratulations, son. Do well in all your endeavors. I'll miss you a lot. What I won't miss are my ties, shoes, socks, shirts.....



Love ya, Dad



Eric Davidson



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Jeremy Davidson

We are two people that can go ANYWHERE and always be together. To a lifetime of strong poles, happy smiles and memorable pictures! Two hearts, together ETERNALLY, with love.

Bland and Natalie

"Why you gonna hit that car? Oh that wasn't very nice. How about your sideburns? I'd rather have a beer. Isn't that something. Of course it's something. It weren't something it would be nothing NOTHING! Stinky English guy with the bad jokes. BLEH!! So what obligations do states have to other states? Poop! You trying to quit? No, I'm trying to start. Dude, don't fall asleep, we're not at the hotel. We're at the sidewalk! Meow! Meow said the cat. Hey guys you wanna go to a Chatham Hall party at the Howard Johnson's Special Sauce. Guys it can't get any better than this. This is what it's all about!!"

Jacobey,
Thanks for always looking out for me. Good luck with everything you do in the future.
I love you!
Krystal

To my Mom,

We have come so far.
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Anthony,
Thanks for all the great memories, & for being there whenever I need anything.
I Love Y
Meka

Dads and Moms,
It's been real in Chicago!
May Lummoxity be with you always.
Your Sons and Daughters

Ashley,
We are proud of all you have accomplished. Have the time of your life at William & Mary. Remember how much we love you!
Mom, Dad, & Grandmother

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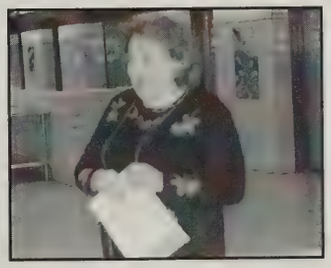

After twelve years of dedication, Jonine Moore continues strong in the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) of the Danville Public Schools. Mrs. Moore decided to become a volunteer for the PTA to help her child's school. "I've always felt that it is important for parents to actively participate in their children's activities and education." Mrs. Moore has participated in the GALA, Teacher Appreciation activities and the School Improvement Team. She believes that, "Volunteering has enabled me to get beyond myself and help others."

Lauren

You are the best thing that has happened to me. Thanks for everything, and I wish you much luck in the future.
Love Always,
Tommy

The 3 Best Kinds of Music

1) Rap
2) R & B
3) Alternative

Jessica(Mrs. Prez), Emily(M.T.)
and Jennifer(Billy)-
we've been through more than any four friends could possibly experience. Through all the hokies and psycho Tina, thanks for always being there. No matter what- black and blue, thru and thru, the only 2.
I love you guys!
Evelyn (VP)

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Tiffany
You bring out the rebel in me and we always have a blast together. I admire your happy go lucky attitude and thank you for all the laughs! We have shared so many wild memories that I will keep close to my heart. You've been a great friend and awesome little sister who always makes me smile!
Love Ya,
Your Big Sister
Kristel

Zach,
We have been through so much together, since three year old preschool! Even though we are at different campuses, we have maintained our friendship. Never forget all of our many sayings and fun times!
I love you,
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Becky,
Well, most of our memories we can't print, but I'll always remember ice cream Snickers bars, moose tracks, "going to the lake," cowboy hats, and hysterical laughing. I love you girl and you're going to make it hard to leave next year. Your moving from Salem was the best thing that could have happened to me. I mean it. After all, I am named after you.
Love always,
MK

Megan,
You've been the best little sister anyone could ask for. I'll never forget the memories we've shared this year. You know I'll always be here for you if you need me.
Love,
Lindsey

MK-
I'm so glad we've met. You've quickly become my best friend and I feel like I've known you forever. Good luck in college and all you do!
God bless,
Becky

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Angela,

Being your big sister has been great! I will miss your sweet heart next year and I'll never forget the Sigma and cheerleading memories!
Love Always,
Σ Your Big Sis Σ
Meka

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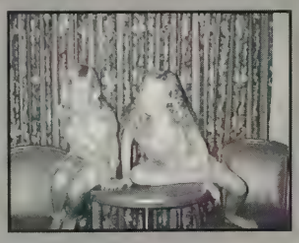

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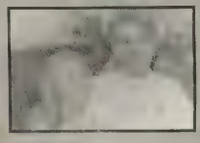
Cherries at Big Boy's, Disney World-Space Mt., Mts., Straws, Dressing alike, Hot Fudge Cake, Orange peels, Playing doctor, scratching backs, smooches, the mask, angel, oreo, Flowerchild, Grease, Ice Skating, Soccer, Lake Jonaluska, camping out, sardines, Atlanta, Sledding, gymnastics, Titanic, camp highground, prom and Hallowreem.
We shared 13 years of great memories that we will never forget! With many more to come!
Proverbs 17:17

Bryan,
You are my best friend and only love. Thanks for all the great memories.



I love you,
Katie

Cristy,
I Love You!
Best Wishes
in Life.
Andre

Whit-
I can't believe you are graduating! I'm so glad that we've stayed close. You're my big sister! I hope you have fun at school, but not too much! You better keep in touch.

I love ya! Katie

A Meeting of the families of the *Euantes* Creole Mafia

Standing: Akeel "the Pimp" Williams and his ladies Susie Schasse, Rachel Lane, Mary Kennon Whittle, Jennifer Parks and Stephanie Reynolds

Sitting (left to right): Zach "Babyface" Abbott, Tim "Fingers" Mey, Azam "Big Army" Ahmed, Candice "the Hook" Piercy, Grandmother "Blue Ice" Broughton, the alleged boss of all the Euantes Creole families; Hetal "Big Indian" Patel, Charly "Blue Eyes" Emerson, Jessi "Momma Dynamite" Burgess, Steven "Big Guns" Dishman and the deadly Lane "the Hat" Eckard

Missing from the picture and serving eight years for tax evasion are Jason "Never Say Yes" Gill and Bernie "the Gut" Leigg.

Σ SIGMA RAZE Σ

Congratulations Graduating Sigmas

Joi Luck, Tameka Walker, Cristy Russell, Lianne Johnson, Kushana Galloway and Tiffany Logan

"Count on me through thick and thin, a friendship that will never end. When you are weak, I will be strong, helping you to carry on. Call on me I will be there. Don't be afraid. Please believe me when I say, ***Count on me.***"

LAUREN

TAMEKA

"High school has meant so much to both of us because we got to go through it together. Next year we won't be together, but the friendship we have made will stay with us for the rest of our lives."

Vic and Darc, Thanks for 35¢ DQ Cones, DOTW, American Pie, G-Ray, New Years', Vic's place, X-mas break, Blockbuster, and Fazoli's.

Looking forward to more memories. Love-Erica

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Sara,
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Love Ya, Valerie

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Lauren,

It has been wonderful getting to know you this year. I will never forget having you as my little sister. You will always have a friend in me. Best of luck in all that you do and remember to put God first. I love you!
Sigma Sisters For Life!!
Joi Luck

Bert, Alex, & Nishant

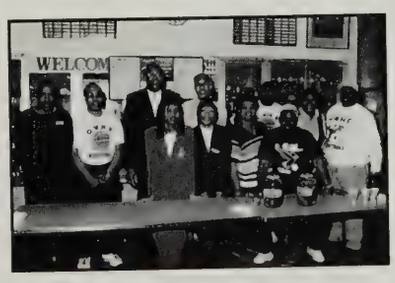
"Good-Cool-Carefree"

Jason,
I know we will always be there for each other just like we always have. It's funny how things work out, isn't it? We never thought 3 years ago that we would be where we are now. But I'm so happy we are together now and we will continue to be together.

I Love You!!
Nicole

"Infinity to the Infinity Power"

Volunteer in the SPOTLIGHT



The Basketball Boosters Club did several different things to raise money. The major fundraisers were the concession stand at basketball games and the programs and raffle tickets they sold during the home games. The booster club provided charter buses for long trips and money to eat dinner for the boys' and girls' teams. They also provided windsuits for each player and rings when they won the State Championship. There are currently 53 members of the booster club, and Mr. Jones has been the president for five years. Some members are parents of the players, but most are loyal supporters in the community.

2 Favorite Sports

1) Basketball
2) Football

Erick-(my heart)
We've been through a lot together & just when we thought it was all coming to an end, we picked up the pieces & started all over. I guess you were right when you said, "We wasn't through yet." There's no one quite like you & always remember I DO know you better than you know yourself, & in spite of all in my eyes you're still the BEST. What more could a girl ask for? I don't think you'll ever know how much you really mean to me. You have my heart today..tomorrow..FOREVER!
I love You XOXO Shannon

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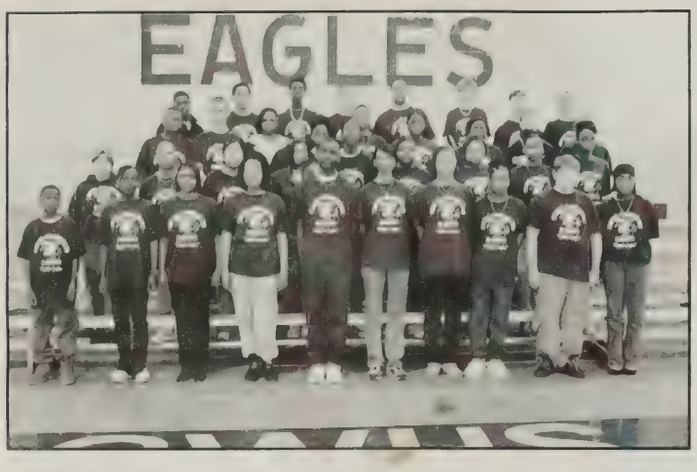

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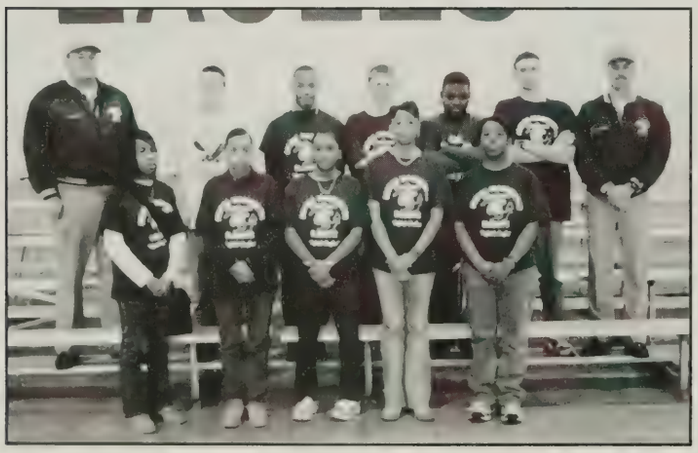

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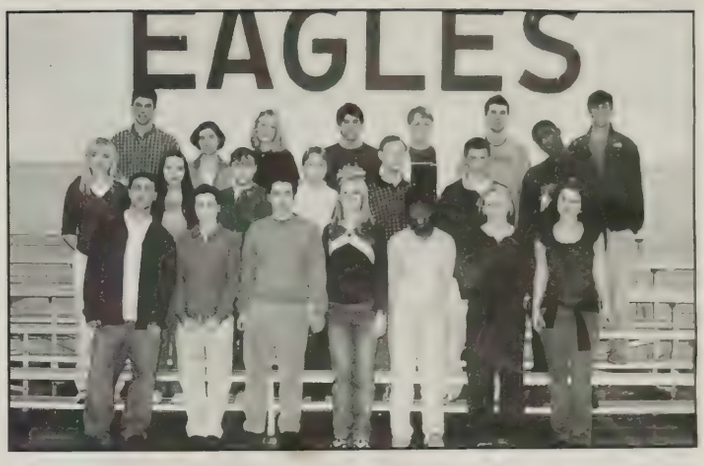

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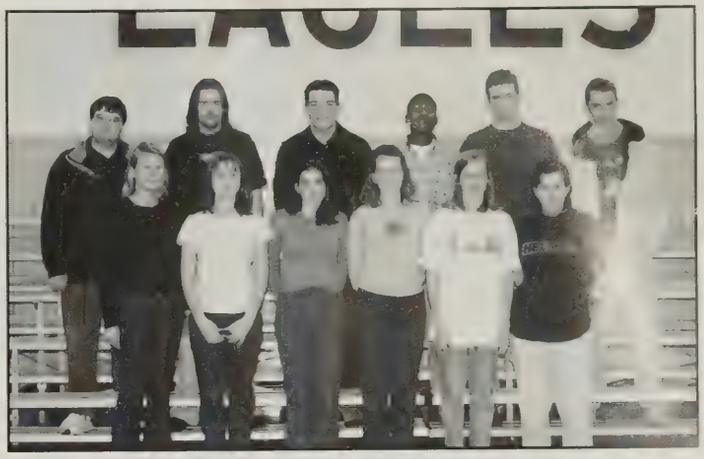

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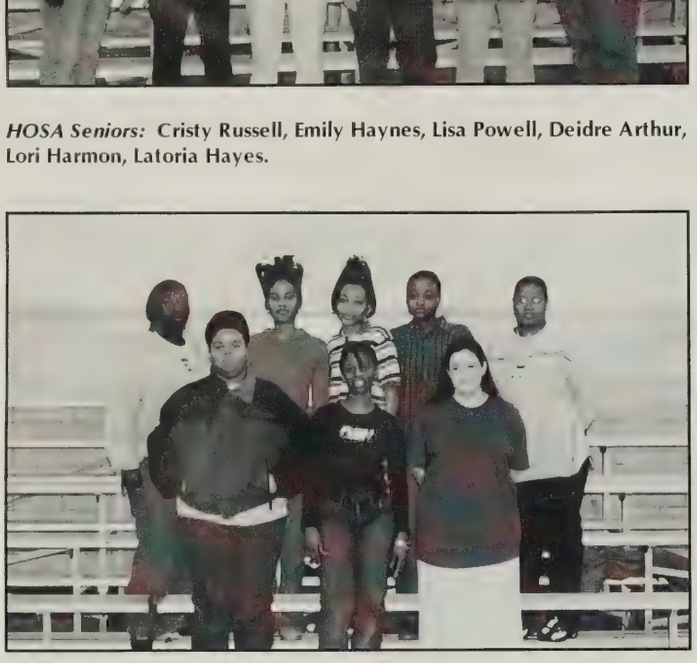

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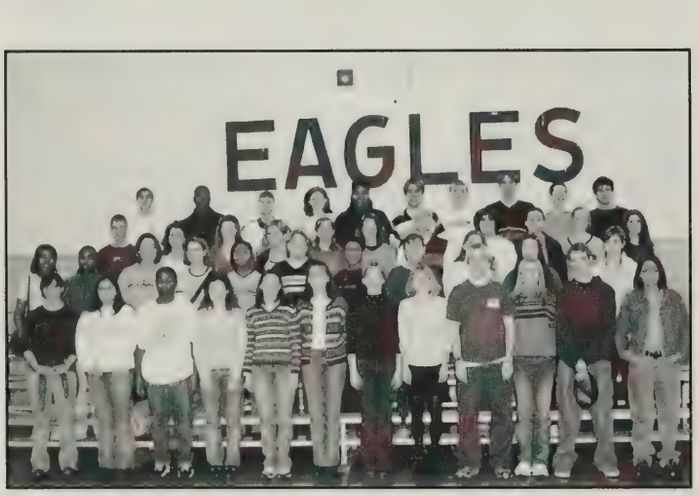

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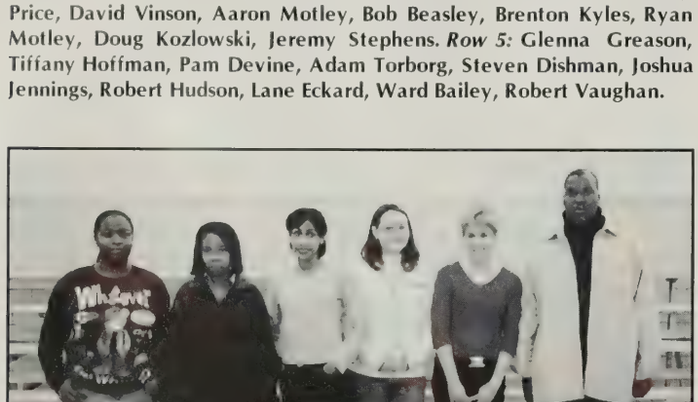

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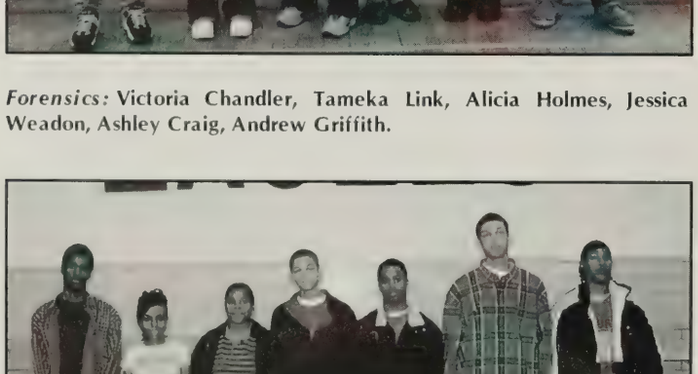

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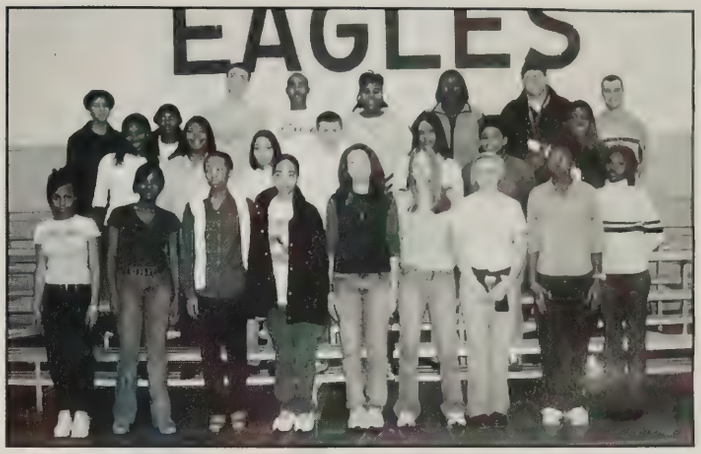

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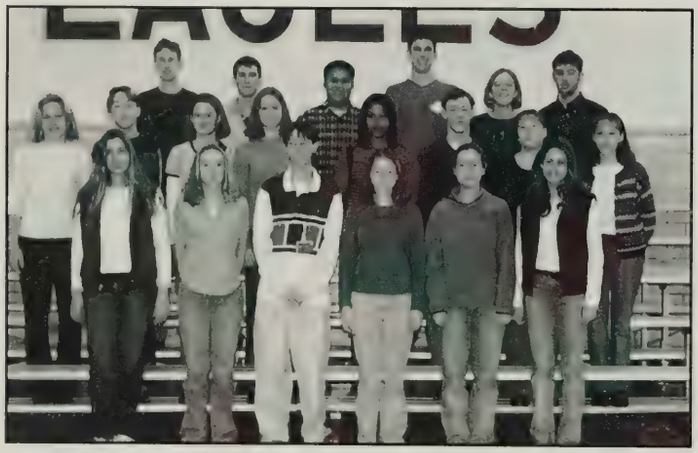

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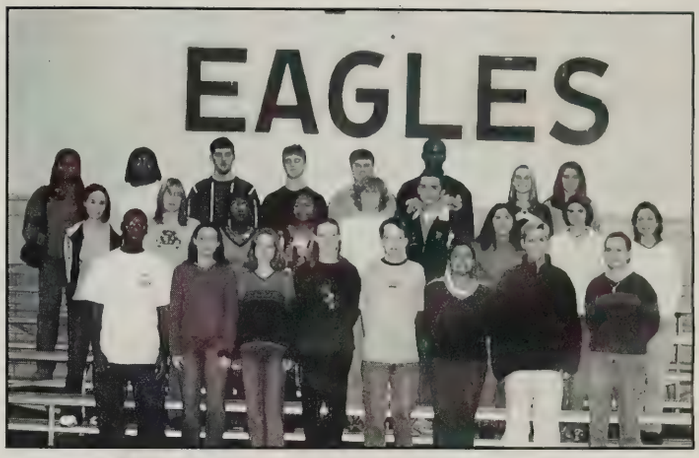

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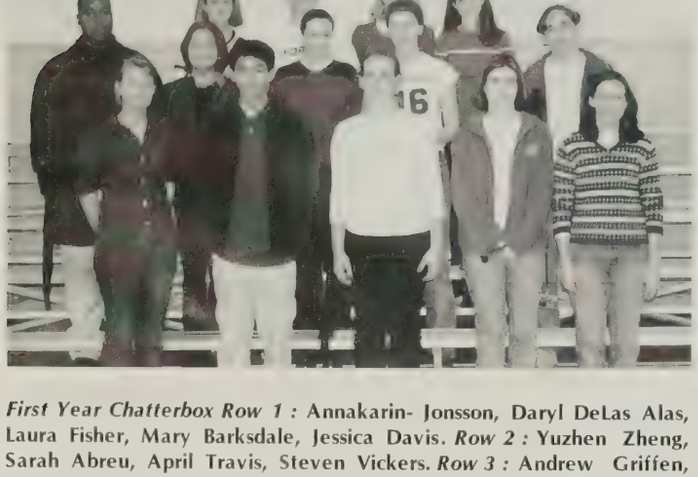

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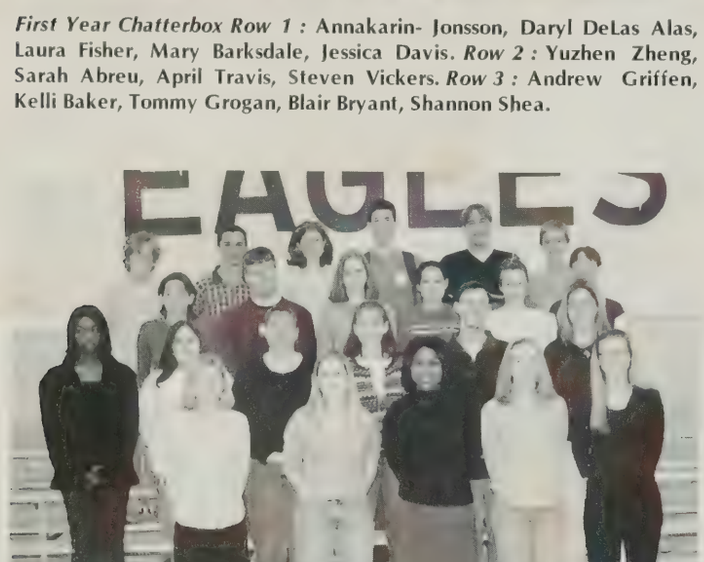

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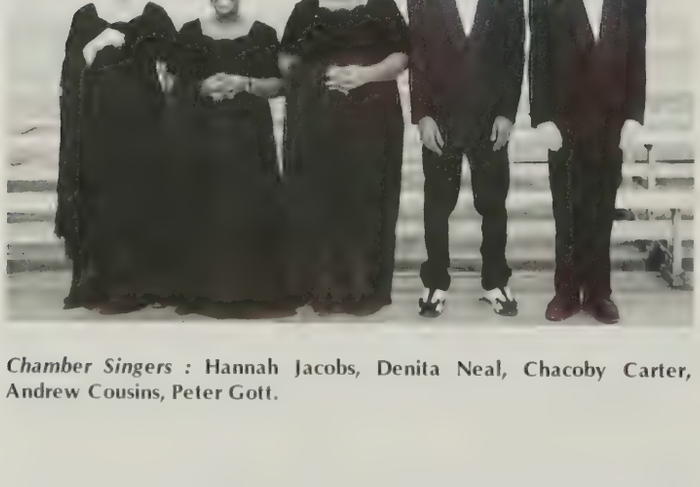

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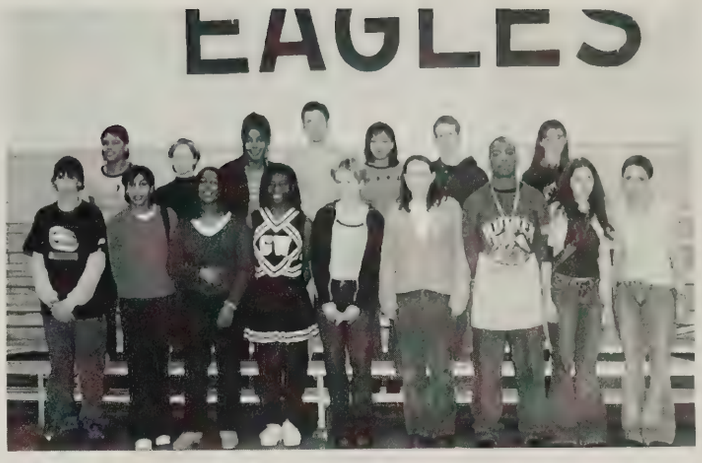

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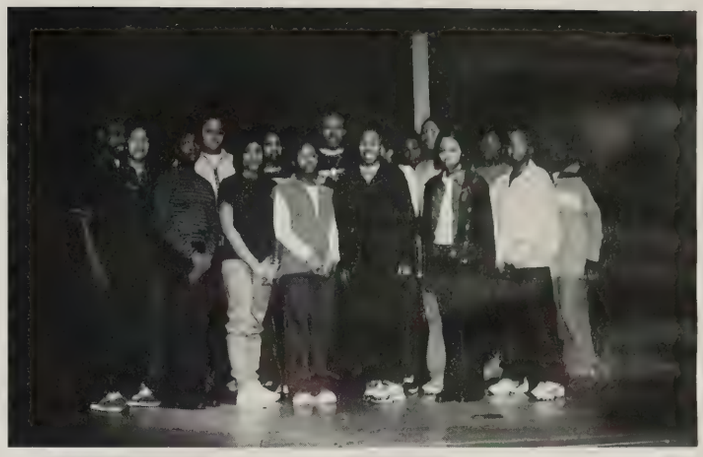

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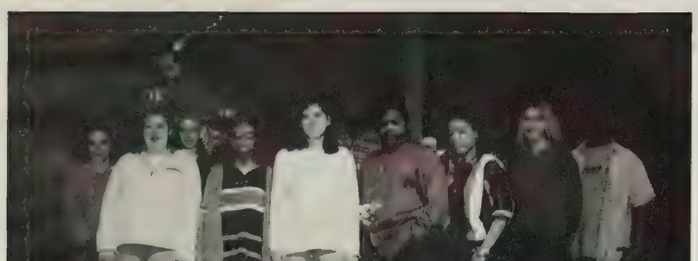

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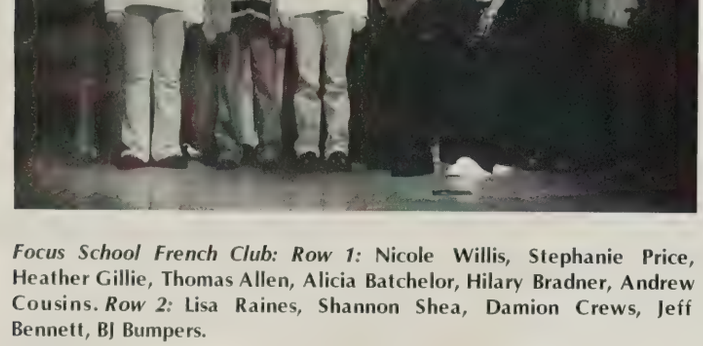

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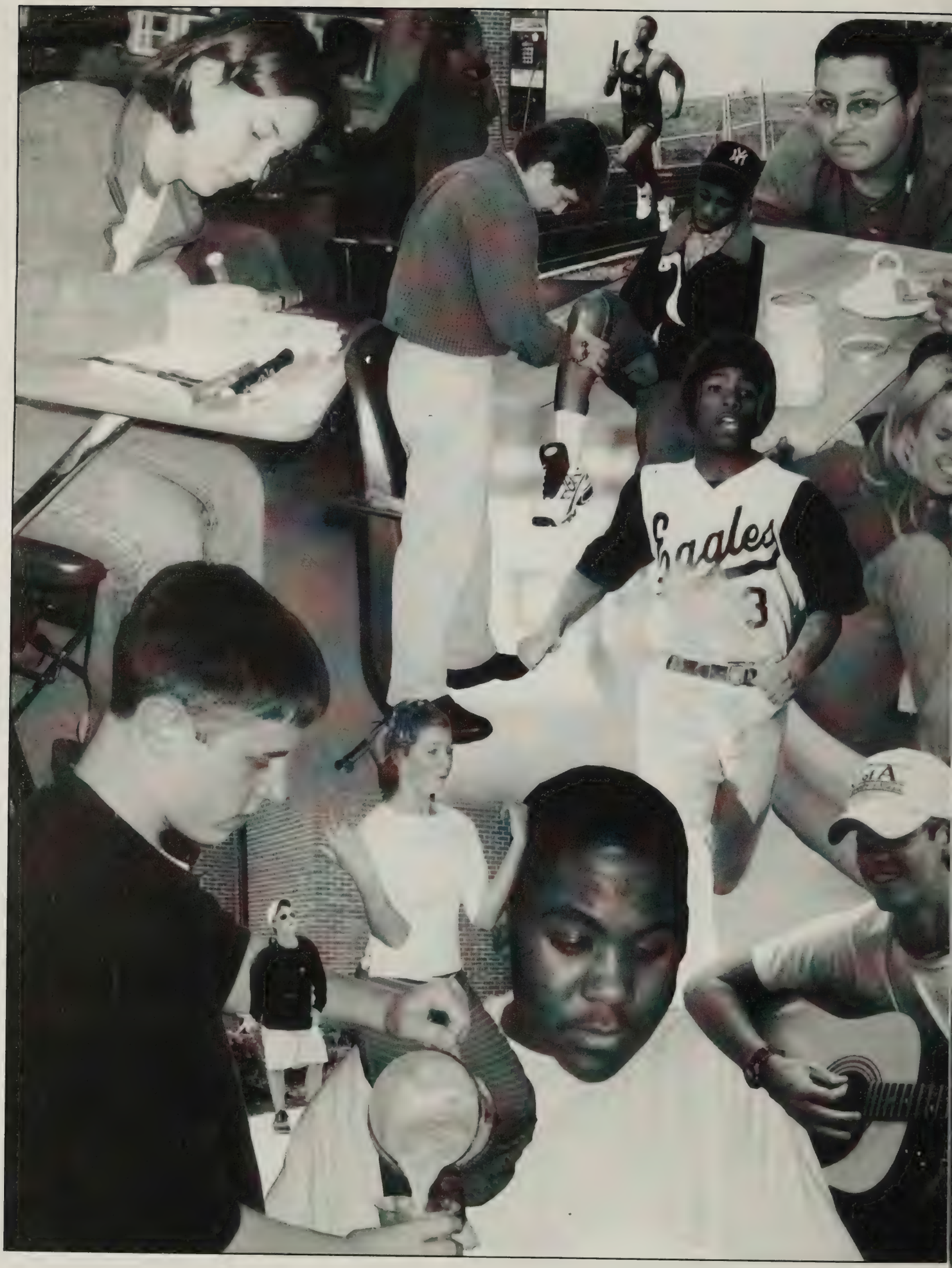
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TRIUMPHANT TAKEOFF

Students leave school, enter world prepared to make difference

3, 2, 1, Liftoff! The year that was filled with impacts finally came to a close. The *Chatterbox* News Magazine was nominated for the highest award given by NSPA, the Pacemaker Award. *Euantes* Literary Magazine won the highest NCTE award. The marching band won more Grand Champions than it ever had in one season under the present director. The weather influenced the school too. Because of the inclement weather due to Hurricane Floyd and the snowstorm, eight days of school were missed by students and exams were canceled. Although many impacts were made, the students were not finished. They left the school full of new ideas that could now be used to make a difference in the rest of the world. Some students would further their education. Others would enter the work force and leave their mark there. Students realized that they could make lasting impressions, *wherever* they went and in *whatever* they chose to do.

Photo montage by S. Hayes

As a member of the Health Careers Academy, Jessica Carrington visits Géorge Moyer at the Riverside Heathcare Center. *Photo by J. Smith*

Impacts are yet to be made.

What *WILL* you do?

Mr. Brown,

Even through our arguments and disaggrements you are and will always be my favorite teacher, so have a great summer and I will be sure do visit you at Gre~~th~~a High. your favorite Student

Alexis P

a.k.a.

Muy Bien

Mr. Brown,

Man-o-man, what a year! This has been one of the longest school years of my school career! I'm glad that you were one of my teachers. Although this is only my 2nd year of spanish - you've been the best teacher I've had yet! Too bad you have to leave, I have fun at start from scratch again. Have a good summer, have fun at Gretna High (even though they suck!) and don't forget about your favorite GW student - ME!!)

CU-

Dakoumien

Brandon

Mr. Brown,

Hi Mr. Brown!! So I have had you for two year for Spanish and Wow you have to change Schools. Owell maybe I'll See ya around. Have fun at your new school.

your student.

~~Lucaites~~ High

Mr. Brown,

I have had you for big part of my school career. I will miss you next year. Good luck at your new school. Even though we have been through a lot. You are a person even though you have a big mouth. Keep in touch.

Darren H.

aka

Bathroom Boy!!

Mr. Brown,

I've known you for one semester & I come to learn that you have major ISSUES! Just kidding! I know you try to hide it but deep down inside you have a big heart. I hope that you find great fortune in the future. Pray that God be with you. Chill, stay cool & don't forget! Ever, Ever, Ever! Class of 2000! (P.S. Don't let them forget your 5th period class)

Jasmine Bratton

But money on this signature

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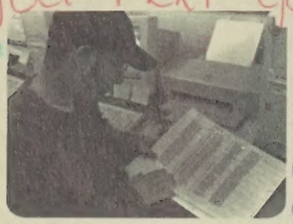
Brandon

Mr. Bramm, Even though you let Micah do everything. I still enjoyed being in your class. I will miss you next year and Good luck where ever you go!



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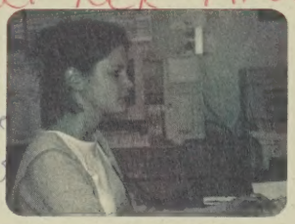
Dear Mr. Bram
It's been a pleasure being in your class even though you are mean and have an attitude I'm going to miss you Good luck and Stay cool



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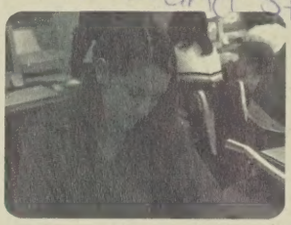

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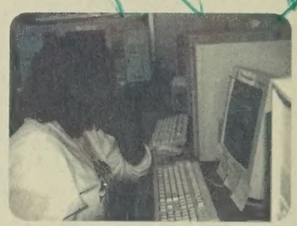

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go! Hope your car breaks down soon! Keep it real! (no false chain like Renita me)

Mr. Brown these past two semesters have been CRAZY! You have been a horriable teacher.

Mr. Brown,
Its been one hell of a year!! I had a lot of fun in your classes @ GW. I know you won't be here next year so come visit me @ Wal-Mart!
See ya later,
Andrew R. Bovell

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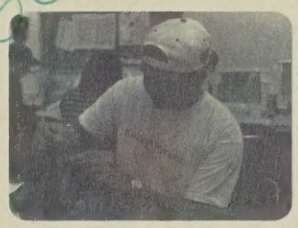

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I will pass down my F U verb! Have a good time wherever you were a good teacher but you were a good teacher

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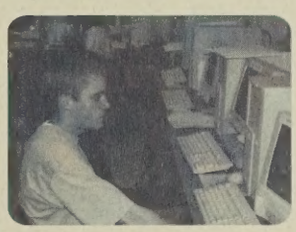

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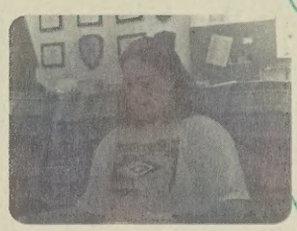

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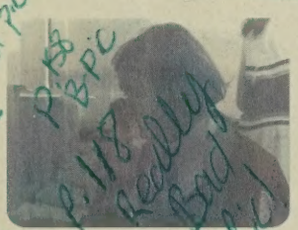

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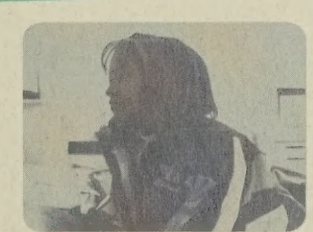

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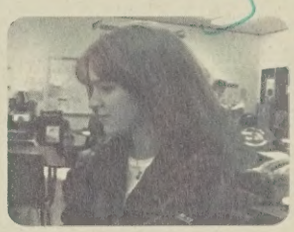

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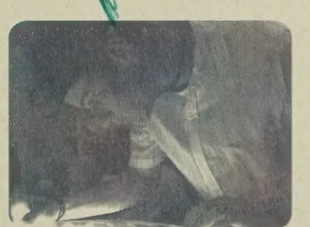
I know next year you will be as good a teacher as you were this year



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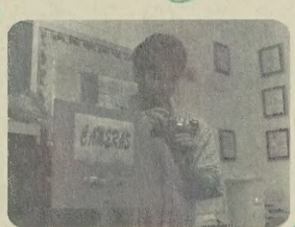

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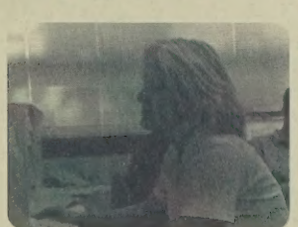

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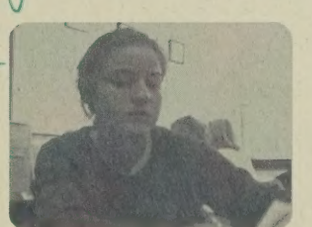

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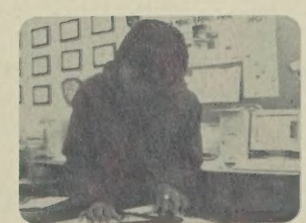

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I was a student!